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Many Aldermen Failing to Co-operate Because of Resentment Policy.

MENLY 3000 OUT OF 6500 REPLACED

Attitude of Party Workers in Sharp Contrast to That When Dickmann Took

little more than five months ago. as lost the co-operation of the emocratic majority of the Board Aldermen and the Democratic

It is apparent to City Hall vers that Dickmann's political oth groups is patronage. the Democratic Aldermen the committeemen are satisfied to their followers in the first ars. The local New Deal has unable to appease the desire

or places on the municipal pay-

Aldermen and committee n are openly angry at Dickmann ver the job situation. There has oth groups, some of whom are prealready that Dickmann uld not be renominated in 1937. The Mayor has remained reat variety of city affairs.

ven out. Party workers expected possibly 1000 more places ary institutions, but these jobs not very popular with political object that the pay sidered, and many of them

technical and professional dry. places have been filled by

ocratic ward leaders, it is co-operated in the quest for mitteemen also declare. old employes have been de their chiefs as "indis-One official told a coman a certain chauffeur was

s class.

's word was law to the Demo-Aldermen. His request t prompt action in the board. ed. Dickmann called a speh the idea needed legislation nent taken. The session has ed along, with only three subassed of a long list given by passed two relief bills and a transfer \$1.500,000 in bonds struction of the new Negro and other hospitals

nann urged prompt action prevailing wage scale bill, m to Federal public works ents. The first hearing on be held by the Legislative ee next Thursday. This eral Council on Civic Needs. | 5:51. Mayor also urged passage of has balked at this. Alderman ton, Ill., 1.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; the is fund administered by an a fall of 0.3. and Relief, as advocated by

STIMUS DOST-DISPATCH

How Postmasters in Small Towns Send Out Fake Packages to Boost

PART ONE.

WER PATRONAGE \$1.60 Return on Each Dollar Spent, Under Scheme Being Investigated at Cochran's Suggestion.

> PRIEST CRAWLS TO TRAPPED MINERS.

Final Rites to Three Men Who Are Rescued.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 23. Three miners, entombed by tons of earth dropped in a shaft of a Glen Alden Coal Co. mine at nearby Tesckow, tonight were rescued unharmed though they standing in water up to their shoul-

The miners were trapped when a pillar they were blasting suddenly that numerous dismissals among collapsed, cutting off their escape through the only gangway leading of the country are probable. Cochran will use the evidence to sup-

relays throughout the day, had bored a hole through tons of debris, the Rev. Felix Levuda, a priest, crawled through the small opening to administer the last rites of the lieved dead. But the priest, instead. spied the men some distance away, ter, 85 per cent on the next \$100 standing on a slope and nearly submerged by water. They shouted the water was about eight feet deep between their perch and the rescue outlet, and none of them could

Calling to the three marooned men to have patience, Father Levuda made, his way to the surface to the miners' waiting families with the news that the men were safe. Other miners meanwhile went below with ropes and one by one dragged the three through the deep water to safety.

Another similar rescue was made

uld be at least 6500. There 2 TO 1; SALES TAX DEFEATED Result of Vote Allowing Motion

today of two men at Pottsville.

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 23.-Returns from yesterday's special elec tion showed a margin of more than some of the institu- 2 to 1 to permit the sale of beer

aused resentment among poli- posal to allow motion pictures on 30 cases within a short period. Sundays was undetermined. A State In some cases, Missouri Postffended because many of their law has prohiibted Sunday performbeen ances since 1911.

The A proposal to levy a 2 per cent

An economy measure to combine the offices of district court clerk ment by parcel post cost the Posthis cabinet members, instead of and judge in counties of less than Some persons who have on returns from half the precincts.

**CLOUDY TODAY, TOMORROW:** TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME



partly cloudy.

Sunset, 5:56; sunrise (tomorrow), Stage of the Mississippi at St The Louis, 3.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Graf-

en (Dem.) has sought to Missouri at St. Charles, 14.2 feet, This Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 23. Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valby Dickmann and held up leys and the northern and central Aldermen include authority Great Plains—Generally fair over ers over north portions; tempera-

NRA GROUP WILL **HEAR COMPLAINTS** Own Commissions on Stamp Sales AGAINST FORD CO.

> Board Will Be Organized Tomorrow to Take Up Protests of Labor.

**ALLEGE OVERWORK** 

Former Workers Say They Are Being Discriminated Against in Hiring of War

DETROIT, Sept. 23.-William L. Mills, publicity chairman for the lo-Dearborn said tonight that steps would be taken Monday for offi- St. Louis. cial consideration of complaints which have been received against largest employer.

The first step, Mills said, would be the selection of a compliance board-an action which he added had been delayed in the hope that the Ford company would sign the NRA automotive code and thus put itself into a position to be represented on the board.

"We had hoped," Mills said, "to have both the Ford company and ing into these complaints, but it vithout them."

The complaints, Mills said, were of three classes. The first was based on on the recent hiring of men recommended by the local American Legion, the complainants alleging that this amounts to a discrimination against former Ford workers. The second had to do with "dollar-a-day welfare plan," and the third group alleged that they were overworked.

"There are war veterans," Mills said, "former Ford employes, who were laid off as long ago as a year or two years, and who have no been reinstated. These men complain that they should be given preference over veterans now being

"These men are inclined to be-

ganizations. The Dollar-a-Day Plan.

"The second class of complaints comes from men who say they are on the Ford dollar-a-day welfare plan, and who want to be returned to the regular payroll.

"As I understand it, a number of A little figuring showed that if a plan by the Ford Social Departpostmaster sent enough eggs by ment. They were allowed the reguparcel post to require \$75 in postage, he would not only not lose on the transaction, but would receive back the full amount he paid for stamps the Ford commissary, and allotand \$45 in addition.

Cochran handed the results of bills and back taxes. I was told his private sleuthing to Farley and this plan was resorted to in the the General investigation followed. cases of men who had become so involved financially that they

"Harry H. Bennett, director et, and I am sure he will take steps personnel for the Ford Co., told vicinity: Partly to end it. Produce of every kind me this plan had been discarded cloudy and not has been mailed by Postmasters at several weeks ago. We still connuch change in a carrying charge far in excess of tinue to receive complaints from

"The last class of complaint the Ford plant, who state that the west portion to West Virginia have sent eggs by production speed is being stepped tomorrow mail to Washington, Baltimore and up so high that they are over-Officers of the Ford Co. could

not be reached tonight for com tered showers in "The report of the Postmastersouth, generally General for the fiscal year ended by Mills. Earlier in the day, howfair and some last June 30 shows that the Government spent all the revenue it rumor current in Detroit for some portion to-tomorrow, offices and nearly \$9,000,000 in ad-being laid off to make room for the dition to pay the postmasters. veterans employed. The churg "It is time to change the law that only Legion and other organ fixing the pay of the fourth class zation members were being empostmasters. They should receive ployed had been denied repeatedly

> stituted. Those who operate such stations receive from \$100 to \$200 quit their employment daily while a year and gladly compete for the appointments. Many proprietors of stores in small communities are Mills said he had heard the ru-

ager to serve as postmasters. mors that men were being laid "It may be hard to effect the off, but no complaint had come ofcity to contract for a \$700, south, occasional scattered show-

OPERATORS GET Dearborn Compliance Jury Finds Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pennock Guilty in

TWO LOTTO GAME

First Prosecution of Type in St. Louis. PAIR'S ATTORNEY

WILL SEEK APPEAL

One Defendant Tells of Activities Carried on With Veterans and Business Groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pennock

A jury which deliberated about a half hour fixed their punishment the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn's at the minimum, six months in the Workhouse. Their attorney an nounced they would appeal.

The case was regarded by Circuit Attorney Miller as a test of whether operators of lotto games could be successfully prosecuted under existing laws. Indicted with the Pennocks was Frank X. Doerer, owner of a hall at 3636 Page boule vard in which lotto games were conducted last winter. He obtained

a severance and is to be tried later Pennock, testifying on his defense, said he had charge of the hall for a war veterans' shelter op-erated by Unit No. 48 of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, of which he is now commander. Proceeds of the veterans' organization and other ensation from the refreshment

The charge was based on a game ducted at the hall on Sept. 10, 1932. On that occasion, Pennock benefit of the West Florissant and its share of the proceeds. Police testified an admission

game and that mere than 100 persons attended. Members of the Co.'s steamer Nascopie from reach

vember, 1932, until February, 1933,

MAYORS ASK CONGRESS TO LET CITIES GO INTO BANKRUPTCY

Declare 1500 Cannot Meet Their Obligations and Call for Change By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Declaring hundreds of American cities are Harbor post and sent out hopelessly insolvent, the United message. States conference attended by 80 Mayors tonight called upon Congress for laws making it for them to go through bankruptcy Many cities have interest obliga tions which they cannot meet, the resolution said, and their debts Loop Theater.
were mounting so rapidly that By the Associated Press. dustrial corporation in such finan-

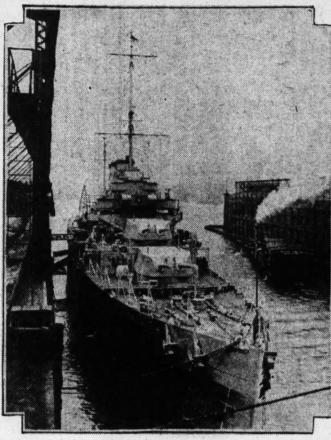
"There are in the United States a year in jail. She was also fined at this time approximately 1500 \$200 and costs. ault in the payment of principal or survey discloses that the number brought her considerable publicity creasing," the resolution said.

foung Republicans of East Assail U. S. Policies.

the Associated Press. Republicans of eight eastern states ing "dictatorship in American gov ernment" and expressing preference

by a committee headed by Chairman Paul H. Blaisdell of New Hampshire and were accepted by the full conference, made up of delegates from New England, New York and New Jersey meeting at the full conference of the full conference o York and New Jersey meeting at The decree applied particularly ing suits, seeing which can remain the call of the young republicans of to cases where guests were invited on 200-pound blocks of ice the long-

English Cruiser Visits New York



City, Sept. 21, bearing Vice Admiral The Honorable Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax, C. B., D. S. O., R. N., Commander-in-Chief of the American West Indies Naval Station of the Royal British Navy, who exchanged formal visits with Rear Admiral Yates Stirling of the United States Navy, amid all the ceremony that is required by inter-

3 MOUNTED POLICE AFTER 3 YEARS

Send Radio Message "All Is Well" to Ottawa From Camp 700 Miles From Pole.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 23.-Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters today established wireless contact with the patrol at Bache Peninsula, 700 miles from the north pole. "All is well," reported Coration. He exhibited a receipt for poral H. W. Stallworthy and Con-\$1.85 given to the association as stables H. W. Hamilton and A. outside world in three years.

30 cents was charged for that Last year ice floes in Smith game and that mere than 100 per-Sound prevented the Hudson Bay side him unharmed, Bud Love, 30 business men's association said it ing Bache Peninsula, but it had part, are not members of the Am- had granted the use of its name in been arranged beforehand that the killed tonight near here in a runerican Legion or the Veterans of connection with the game in return police detachment was to move ning fight with State highway paforeign Wars, or have lost their for a share of the profits, although overland to Craig Harbor if the trolmen and a Deputy Sheriff. Foreign Wars, or have lost their lor a share of the province, and the long tramp the amount of its share was not yearly supplies could not be landed. Stipulated to keep up their dues. Receipts showing that Pennock over the frozen tundra and ice some lieve that they might get jobs had that turned more than \$425 over to they belonged to either of these or- the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from the veterans' organization from No- Dundas Harbor detachment from No- Dundas Ha

> about 25 miles. The two patrols Springs, Brown said, the patrol car eventually met, and for the first drew up beside Love's machine and time in three years Stallworthy. Massey ordered Love to halt. Ingetting prices up without delay es-

cap spanning Jones Sound. Yes-Peninsula reported to the Craig

CHICAGO FAN DANCER GETS YEAR FOR ALLEGED NUDITY

Sally Rand Convicted by Jury of Indecent Performance in

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Sally Rand The resolution declared that an in- the fan dancer, was convicted of presenting an indecent dance by a cial condition would have entered jury in Municipal Judge Joseph H. McGarry's Court and sentenced to

governmental units actually in de- The charges were based on her appearance in a loop theater folinterest or both upon their out- lowing presentation of her act at a World's Fair concession which The jury deliberated about two hours. During the trial the dance in street garb gave a version of her act and testified that she wa "DICTATORSHIP" IS CONDEMNED covered with a white cosmetic like appearance during her per-formances. She asserted that this

> gation of nudity. JAIL FOR LISTENING TO RADIO

met objections based on the alle-

The resolutions were brought in Germany, Sept. 23.-A police decree

TURN UP IN ARCTIC DRIVER SLAIN, TWO

Officers Fire on Forgery was willing to go farther in this price lifting direction, if necessary, Suspect's Car With Riot with the hope it would not be necessary to expand the currency.

Loans on Many Crops.

Substantial increases in farm Springs, Mo.

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 23.-While two girls crouched beside him unharmed, Bud Love, 30 ings with representatives of pro-years old, wanted for check for-

Devon Island started north to meet Massey and Deputy Sheriff Wade them.

Ward C. Brown and Statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement is not the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to newspaper men in explanation of the cotton plan that the statement to new plan the stat weres hown to the jury. Lotto them.
games, Pennock, said, were held at the hall three or four times a week.

The hall three or four times a week.

The first time in recent years by gave chase, the patrol siren clear-ing the main street.

At the east edge of Willow months.

Hamilton and Munro were able to stead, the driver stepped on the accelerator, heading toward West to no famny crops is marketed because the largest proporcelerator, heading toward West to no famny crops is marketed because the largest proporcelerator, heading toward West to no famny crops is marketed because the largest proporcelerator. A shot by one of the patrolmen punctured a tire on the case of many crops farmers are speeding machine, and it swerved without facilities or financially wildly. Another shot flattened the other rear tire, but Love kept on any extended period beyond harand turned into a dusty side road. | vest time.

Staggs, 19, of Theyer, whom Love special treatment are hogs and corn a few days ago, had been asleep in the front seat beside him. They woke up, and one of them shouted which will wind up Friday. at Love to stop.

back of the front seat of Love's car was torn up by the riot gun, but neither of the girls was hit. Love tion has committed itself to an finally slumped over the wheel and the car slid to a stop in a ditch. RAINFALL OF .76 OF AN INCH

First Appreciable Amount in Area

when 3.72 inches fell in two hours.

The last rainfall in St. Louis was fect on Jan. 1 will not work undue on Sept. 15 when half an inch fell, but it was confined to the section east of Grand avenue and the drouth in the suburbs remained unliquidity to be aligible.

The President will call first upon broken. Frequent showers during the last two days, however, pre- local communities to raise

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—
Prometers of a show here announce they will present a marathon with 10 pairs, attired in bath-

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR PRICE-LIFTING **CREDIT PLANS** 

Summons His Financia Leaders to Conference on Release of Bank Deposits and Means of Advancing Commodities.

LOANS ON MAJOR **CROPS OF FARM** 

Long Range Corn-Hog Plan to Supplement Pig Buying - Extent Loan Program Will Be Applied to Wheat Uncertain.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-President Roosevelt has summoned his inancial leaders to work out plans to assure the credit for his price-lifting drive that now is directed at

lagging agriculture.
Secretary Woodin heads a group called into conference for to-morrow night by Mr. Roosevelt. Others understood to have been in-vited are the heads of the Federal Reserve Board, the Reconstruction Corporation, the Bank Deposit In-surance Corporation, and the Farm Credit Administration.

The administration proposals of

pound on cotton held by producers and to purchase surpluses smothering numerous commodity prices are regarded by Mr. Roosevelt as forms There have been indications h

prices in the next two months is the goal, with production control definitely linked with the plan of credit extension, farm officials said. Both Secretary Wallace, and

trator, are prepared for early meetod similar to the cotton loan program. One purpose is to boost farm prices at a rate commensurate with increases in industrial prices. There

hooked in he next two or three

Long Range Corn Plan.

The officers said Love fired re-peatedly with a pistol as they what representatives of wheat pro-ducers propose, Peek said. The neared his careening car. Brown, who was driving the police car, sent five pistol shots at him and Massey fired four or five buckshot loads at him from a riot gun. The

advance of \$30,000,000 to the dairy industry for the improvement

Rainfall yesterday and Friday that the banking structure has the night totaled .76 of an inch, the full support it requires to meet the first appreciable amount to fall in the St. Louis area since July 23 certain that the new deposit insur-

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933,

Chief Washington Correspo the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- There are country slickers as well as city FINDS THEM ALIVE slickers. Some of the rural variety SOME EMPLOYES have developed a curious racket to Had Entered Shaft to Give taxpayers, according to Congress such a point that it is costing the man John J. Cochran of St. Louis.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

several million dollars a year and has been made the subject of a widespread governmental investiga-The racket is worked by rural postmasters and consists in worthless articles, by parcel post as a means of increasing their income from the cancellation of

stamps. At Cochran's suggestion, Postmaster-General Farley began an investigation several months ago. So many irregularities have been found, Cochran said today, port a bill he will introduce in the next session of Congress to change the laws regulating the pay of fourth-class postmasters.

Postmasters of this grade, most of whom are in small villages, reof postage they cancel each quarof \$175. In addition they get the rent on postoffice boxes, an allow fuel and equipment, and a commis

Bricks and Boards Mailed. Inspectors of the Postoffice De artment have found many devices by which postmasters have in-creased their cancellation fees. Notwithstanding regulations against the sending by parcel post of any articles they would not send if they were not postmasters, some have mailed bricks, gravel, oyster hells and even boards on which notes were written. These things ave been mailed, as a rule, to relatives of the senders. Others have ent groceries by parcel post to friends and relatives in other lo calities, thus getting not only

profit on the sales, but a fee for the cancellation of the stamps. The disclosures date back to in formation received by Cochran are inconveniently situated in starting Oct. 22. Beer will be legal st. Louis from Postmasters in then for the first time since North Missouri and Illinois. On making tities of eggs were coming into Dakota came into the Union in inquiries he found that 200 posthe Mayor has declared that 1889. The State always has been masters in those States were doub-

> masters had sent eggs by parcel postage. They could have been sent for half that amount by express and for even less by freight. masters nothing, but, on the con-

trary, added to their fees for can-

Produce and Kindling Wood. "The Postmaster-General," said seemed unable to extricate them-Cochran today, "has now learned seives. lower than the freight or express however. rate. Bundles of kindling wood worth perhaps 5 to 10 cents have cloudy; slightly been mailed at a cost of 40 cents.

"Postmasters in Kentucky and New York at a cost in postage of worked." Scat- \$1.50 or more a case.

> salaries graduated according to the by Legion officials. volume of business they handle. In many cases the fourth class of mor that men were being disfices should be abolished and what missed, showed newspaper are known as rural stations sub-

necessary change in policy and leg- ficialy to the NRA Cor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

ALBERT GOLDKUHL.

"Nothing could more clearly and

quacy of the 40-hour week pro-

posed in this code to meet the ex-

Recalling again that the existing

ur week, Howard said:

A. F. L. Head States There Is Direct Evidence of Torture in Crushing German Trade Unionists.

LEADERS OF CAUSE 'HAVE DISAPPEARED'

"Rights of Collective Bargaining Destroyed"-Expects Action at Federation Convention.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-A boycott of German products by Amer ican labor was held probable today

by William Green, in a statement describing the Hitler rule as "medieval, revolting and sickening." Saying that "the terrorism in Germany . . has resulted in open war on the trade union movemen and the torture, exile and even death of many trade union leaders," the president of the Amercian Fed-

eration of Labor added: "American labor is becoming cor vinced that something more than protest is needed in dealing with the Nazis. We are being forced to early release of the locked-up dethe conclusion that a boycott is the posits under a plan calling for Fedthe Nazis. We are being forced to only thing that will bring home to only thing that will bring home to Under this, four Government in which their rule is held by the forts. These are the Reconstruc-

tion Corporation, the Deposit Guarantee Corporation, the Home Ownports from American observers who have visited Germany and who large Corporation and the Farm Credit Administration. The have brought back direct and in- RFC would provide needed addidisputable evidence of torture and tions to capital structure by purof the complete crushing of the chasing preferred stock. The Ho rman labor movement by the Hit- Owners' Loan and Farm Credit Ad-

ministration would rehabilitate as-Saying the annual convention of the federation is to be held in Washington on Oct. 2, he con-Washington on Oct. 2, he continued: "It may be taken for in several other nations has de-

"Boycott Making Progress."
"Up to now, American labor has made no move to join officially in the boycott of German goods now Before leaving the capital Tues-under way by European trade un-day afternoon for a week in New inder way by European individual York, the President wants to make been refusing to buy German products, especially in the larger cen- is fully co-ordinated to support the ters, where the boycott is appar- industrial and agricultural recovently making progress. Indication ery campaigns. of this was given recently by the 

left behind in Germany. Many of ner would be desirable. Joseph B. the former leading figures in the Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, has the former leading figures in the Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, has powers to raise the price level, German labor movement are thus recommended expenditures for such which Congress delegated to him forced to continue in silence, as a improvements.

have disappeared and no one knows dle ground will have to be worked where they are. Their great movement, built up by generations of devotion and work, has been virtually destroyed and the rights of collective bargaining and other rights en-

lize the true state of world opin-ion, they will act, I am confident,

pers to plan a testimonial dinner in honor of A. J. Michener, who will retire on Sept. 30 as postmaster of St. Louis. Lon Sanders was ap-pointed chairman.

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Movie Actress Divorces Wrestler



PRESIDENT CALLS

FOR CREDIT PLANS

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Consideration is being given to

White House Conference.

GRANTED A DIVORCE IN RENO TO LIFT PRICES

Former Marie Elliott of Boston Known as Judith Allen in Movies,

broad program to bring about the liott of Boston, known to the Hollyagencies would co-ordinate their efod movie colony as Judith Allen were divorced here today. The decree was awarded the actress on her

> Miss Allen was understood to on their farm near Paradise, Tex. tinuing her movie career. were married two years ago in New

When the bank holiday ended, give no indication as to Mr. Roos

demanding a boycott, such as labor mately 12 per cent of the total deposits of Jan. 1. By Sept. 5 this white House conference. In addition to those already indicated, Gov. The subject is to be thoroughly discussed at tomorrow night's amount had been reduced to \$746,- tion to those already indicated, Gov. 731,000, or 4 per cent of the total Black of the Federal Reserve on deposit at the beginning of the Board is expected to attend, along with Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, Comptroller-General O'Connor and Walter J. Cummings,

> ma, resumed tonight his campaign for inflation in a statement sum telegraphic poll of Congress on that

"is overwhelmingly in favor of immediate use by President Roosevelt of some part of the monetary through the Thomas amendment. "It is apparent that, if the Presi- that

ion, they will act, I am confident, to tear the grip of Nazi dictatorship from their throats."

The elimination of the breenback plan would leave the administration was found. The firshermen called the constantly agitated inflation said the woman apparently had politician, on charges of evading induction. The Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced the appointment of a city-wide committee of 52 memore a city-wide committee of 52 memore and an original politician of the body of young Bobby Franks was found. The firshermen called the woman apparently had the woman apparently had content of the dollar—and an original politician, on charges of evading induction with one principal approach to the constantly agitated inflation said the woman apparently had content of the dollar—and an original politician, on charges of evading induction with one principal approach to the woman apparently had content of the dollar—and an original politician, on charges of evading induction with one principal approach to the woman apparently had content of the dollar—and an original politician, on charges of evading induction with one principal approach to the constantly agitated inflation said the woman apparently had content of the dollar—and an original politician, on charges of evading induction with one principal approach to the woman apparently had content of the dollar—and an original politician, on charges of evading induction with one principal approach to the woman apparently had content of the dollar—and an original politician, on charges of evading induction with one principal approach to the woman apparently had content of the dollar—and an original politician, on charges of evading induction with one principal approach to the woman apparently had content of the dollar—and an original politician, on charges of evading induction with the woman apparently had content of the dollar—and an original politician or the woman apparently had the woman apparently had content of the dollar—and an original politician or the woman appa

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DEMURRERS OF 9 IN URSCHEL CASE LEASES NEWARK TRADING CENTER ARE OVERRULED

Kidnaping Trial.

knew nothing of the kidnaping, but

Shannons Say They Were Coerced.

Judge Vaught turned down the plea of an attorney for R. G. (Boss)

Shannon, his wife, Ora, and son,

Kelly to keep the kidnaped oil man

"The evidence," he said, "shows

a kidnaped man at their home. If

they knew he was kidnaped and

they guarded him, then they would

be just as guilty as if they had

"This is a revolutionary proceed

"Kidnaping is as bad as murder

First Use of New Act

'That isn't the way things are

time it has been invoked.

handled.

collected the ransom.

sufficient to convict.

Armon, that they were coerced un-

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man and a deferred judgment for leased the municipal-owned center Defense motions of Harvey market in Newark, eight miles west Bailey and Albert Bates were over-ruled. Bailey, bank robber, machine gunner and prison breaker, minal in Jersey City was obtained is alleged to have directed the kidnaping plot. Bates and George which completes the transfer of se-Machine Gun) Kelly, the latter curities.

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peared that the brokers were dethat they knew they had "hot" money in their possession. The termined to go away, to get away prosecution traced \$1800 and \$500 of the \$200,000 paid for Urschel's fer tax which is expected to yield the state about \$34,000,000 this year, lefendants, whose plea is that they and the New York State income

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Jersey list will be expanded as rapidly as possible. happiness was caused principally by that the Shannons knew there was The moving of the exchange across the Hudson River will put it beyond the reach of the transfer tax of 4 cents a share which the city proposes to levy as well as the state tax of like amount which has

been in effect for several years. But whether the brokers would "Fear of individual punishment be able to avoid the assessment of is no excuse for a violation of the the city's proposed 5 per cent tax on gross profits so long as they contineud to maintain principal of-fices in New York remained a ing today," said Judge Vaught when attorneys had finished arquestion on which the Stock Exguing their assertions that the change attorneys and other legal prosecution testimony had been inminds in the financial district were chary as yet about expressing opinions. Since the brokers were if not worse. There is no greater spurred to action by the impendmenace in the country today. In ing city taxs, it was said that the

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STOCK EXCHANGE | UNION HEAD ASKS FOR CHANGES IN **NEWSPAPER CODE** 

> Leader of Organized Printers Proposes 30-Hour Week for Publishers' Mechanical Workers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-The daily newspaper code presented by ers' Association passed today to the conference stage, with indications the NRA would ask for a number

the President. trator, said further negotiations York around Oct. 2. He indicated the publishers would be asked to This modern Boston tea party, as Wall Street is calling it, banished any illusions that Tammany poliany illusions that Tammany poliany illusions that the Exconstituted an interpretation of the collective bargaining provisions of P. A. sent to editors about July 27

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ment under which newspapers nov are functioning, calling for a 40 "We think that our facts will hour week as in the proposed perstand scrutiny," he testified. "I manent code, Howard said his would like to remind the Adminis-trator that many of the suggesunion's survey showed that agreement brought an increase of only tions made here have not been in 62 regular employes with the toharmony when submitted even by tal 14,188. conclusively indicate the inade-

accused of being smug and hypo-"While I don't want to impute selfishness to any individual, I feel isting conditions of unemploysure that selfishness stands out ment." he said. obviously in some of the statements temporary agreement calls for a

made in this hearing." Labor Testimony Organized labor argued at the hearing today that the proposed code "failed to comply with the intent and purpose of the Recovery Act" by excluding fair trade prac-

tice stipulations. Labor's argument was presented

by Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical uing present conditions, we are to He proposed a number of amend ments to the code, among them:

"That no person under 16 years small number of workers, it will be "That mechanical workers be put time and one-half for overtime and Union had spent \$1,250,000 for un-

no shift longer than seven and one half hours. "That the minimum hours apply also to reporters regardless of "would not relieve the situation so whether they make \$35 a week or far as purchasing power is con-

"That the free press provision be "That the provision giving the

ployer the right to bargain individually with an employe with- the code to 32. party be eliminated. Administration Board.

"That the code be administered by a joint conference board comone other individual, all to be named by the President."

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SAY IT WOULD HIT SMALL PRODUCERS

Suggested Milkshed Nearly Doubled - Retail Price Would Be Fixed at 11 Cents a Quart.

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Winner in Hunt Event at Rodeo



MISS JANE JOHNSON, daughter of Andrew Johnson, 16 Portland Place, with her mount from Trail's End Stables after winning one of the special hunt events included last night on the rodeo program at

Miss Jane Johnson and Delbert Green Win Hunt Pair and Mrs. E. N. Kerckhoff Team Contest. Two special events, participated iltural Agent, said, "is to take in by sponsors of the rodeo for the near the city their economic ad-rantage of proximity to the market, gram last night.

Designated as "Hunt Night," the y to pay the producer more and opening event was a hunt pair, won charge the consumer less, and, by by horses from Trail's End Stable, extending the St. Louis fluid milk ridden by Miss Jane Johnson and market area, prevent the keen com- Delbert Green. Five pairs contest-

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Extends to counties along the Indiana border, including points 75 formance that the rodeo, which was miles northeast of Urbana, Ill., and scheduled to close tonight, would

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### SPECIAL EVENTS AT RODEO THINKS ENCEPHALITIS EPIDEMIC NEAR END

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Service in the encephalitis epidemic

horses went over the jumps at a geon-General Hugh S. Cumming time, was won by Mrs. Elmer N. last night at Hotel Statler. lel to the decline in the county.

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The epidemic appears to be near its end, Surgeon-General Cumming in Illinois, about twice as much awarded winners of each event con-ritory as is now considered in the test. The regular rodeo program fol-in looking over the situation. He the sharp drop in the number of continue through Wednesday night. cases reported. St. Louis County Finals in the various contests will cases fell off after Sept. 2. City Health authorities consistently begin tonight with only prize winhave opposed extension of the St. Louis milk marketing because of difficulties in inspection. Milk product of the last afternoon performance.

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dion more profitable than selling the desert trip the American Ambassador at Madrid cabled Priest late yesterday. They promised to pay more than the ge dairies, some started ring production of their neighbors, ing able to pay more than the ge dairies and sell to the commer for less. As a result, a high centage of the milk produced ir St. Louis has been going to small dairies and bringing the ducer a higher price.

"Equalization Fund."

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more hazard than ordinary city wood equipment.

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leave the cash at a billboard last night.

Godfrey, chairman of the Democratic committee, has lost popularnight.

Detectives and Federal men took ity with some of the members be-

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933

### SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933 TWO HELD IN PLOT

STATE ROAD BIDS

vate Manufacturer.

dent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 23.

estimates of department engineers.

Cutler's Explanation.

Chief Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler said this unusual procedure

was due to the desire of the de

partment to test claims that recent

ly developed equipment of the Lakewood Engineering Co., would

effect a saving of cement in con-crete paving. He said the paving

that reason use of the Lakewood

equipment was specified. Experimental projects of the department

usually are limited to one or two

miles of construction.

cost of the equipment.

was an experiment, and for

the contractor.

Unusual Specification That Nurse and Filling Station Contractor Rent Certain Manager Confess Threat Equipment From a Pri-Against Former Miss

By the Jefferson City Correspon Bids on paving of 10 miles of U. S. Highway No. 24 in Carroll and Chariton counties, under unusual specifications of the State High-

the contractor to rent specified They were arrested in Yonkers equipment from a private manufac-turer, at rental of \$1025 a month, by officers who used a dummy package to trap them at a renhave been rejected by the State Highway Commission, because the bids materially exceeded the cost dezvous and charge them with tempted extortion against Mrs. John K. Dougherty, society leader, bride and heiress to millions. Department specifications for the

Leffingwell, partner of J. P. Mor quired the contractor to rent a gan & Co., and the daughter of Franklin A. Batcheller, wealthy nechanical concrete spreader and an electrical vibratory type concrete Yonkers resident and stock broker. inishing machine from the Lake-The kidnap scheme upset plans for her wedding, brought Federal wood Engineering Co., of Columbus, O., at a combined rental of agents to the Batcheller mansion as \$1025 a month, plus estimated freight charges of \$350. It was estihouseguests and converted an elaborate church ceremony into a commated two months would be reparatively simple house wedding. quired for completion of the work. The nurse held is Virginia An-This was the first time departtoinette de Palma, 23 years old. The ment specifications for State road filling station manager is James work have required contractors to Medley of Yonkers. Thomas rent equipment from a specified Cullen, in charge of Department of private manufacturer, irrespective

> nd told him they sought money so they could be married. First Threat by Telephone. A Federal Judge here issued a warrant against both charging them with conspiracy to violate the

Miss Helen Batcheller, was prepar-

matron she needed \$10,000. The woman said:

Cutler said he did not know the "And if we don't get it, we are cost of the Lakewood equipment going to kidnap your daughter, Helen, and blow up your home." and that the cost was not considered in specifying the rental charge. He said the rental charge was Mrs. Batcheller was terrified. Inshowed guests a graph drawn up at local headquarters of the service in Oscar Johnson Institute showing the sharp drop in the was the showing the sharp drop in the service to the department for a local headquarters of the service in Oscar Johnson Institute showing the sharp drop in the wasternified. Institute the Lakewood company, vitations for her daughter's wedling the sharp drop in the wasternified. Institute the lakewood company, vitations for her daughter's wedling the sharp drop in the wasternified. Institute the lakewood company, vitations for her daughter's wedling the sharp drop in the wasternified. Institute the lakewood company, vitations for her daughter's wedling the salut the relation company, vitations for her daughter's wedling the salut the relation company, vitations for her daughter's wedling the salut the relation company, vitations for her daughter's wedling the salut the relation company, vitations for her daughter's wedling the salut the relation company, vitations for her daughter's wedling the salut the relation company, vitations for her daughter's wedling the salut the relation company, vitations for her daughter's wedling the salut the relation company, vitations for her daughter's wedling the salut the relation company is the salut the relation company to the salut the relation compa partment had no information on later, the threat was repeated and letters began to arrive. The Batchellers notified Police Chief Edward The Lakewood company, on in-

> electrical vibratory finishing ma-chine was \$5050, for the 10-foot Letters came every few days, each written in an obviously dishighway No. 24. The company stat- guised hand and each containing

> kidnap your daughter unless you place \$10,000 where we tell you to." Every telephone call was traced totaling 10.2 miles, between Carroll- and after a few weeks authorities to negotiate with the letter writer.

had telephoned his office in Washington to ask if they might safely visit St. Louis or return to Missouri colleges, and he had advised

One test of the equipment last pear, on one mile of paving on United States highway No. 50, near dusk. After dark, a man strolled by paused and looked back. Then by paused and looked back. Then by paused and looked back by paused and looked back. Then by paused and looked back by paused and looked back. Then by paused and looked back by paused and looked back. Then by paused and looked back by paused and looked back. Then by paused and looked back by paused and looked back. Then by paused and looked back by paused and looked back by paused and looked back. Then by paused and looked back by paused and looked back by paused and looked back. Then by paused and looked back by paused and looked back by paused and looked back by paused and looked back. Then by paused and looked back by p

### REJECTED; 10 PCT. TO KIDNAP MORGAN ABOVE ESTIMATES

Helen Batcheller, Heiress

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A plot to kidnap the niece of a Morgan partner while she prepared her wedding trousseau was disclosed today by authorities who held a nurse and a filling station manager for the way Department which required

She is the niece of Russell five paving projects involved re-

Justice agents in New York, said of standard equipment owned by the pair had admitted the crime

The dramatic events that brought the plot to light began early last month when Mrs. Dougherty, then had called a last month when Mrs. Dougherty month

"We'll blow up your house and







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MISS DORIS BYRNE, 28, who defeated the veteran Frank P. Byan to win the Democratic nomination for Assemblywoman from the Second District of the Bronx, New York, in Tuesday's primaries. Her father, Daniel Byrne, is Chief Clerk of the County Court in the Bronx, and her Daniel Byrne, is Chief Clerk of the County Court in the Bronx, and her mother is women's leader of the Monroe Democratic Club.

dropped. Godfrey, James E. Darst of the Mayor's office staff and J. Wesley McAfee, special tax attor-

HEAR COMPLAINTS

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of the Dearborn Board of Com-

merce and chairman of the Dear-

visions, since they now are the law.

Millers' Club Outing Tuesday.

AGAINST FORD CO.

NATIONAL DRIVE ON HITCH-HIKERS AND VAGRANTS the brunt of patronage troubles for the Mayor for some time.

NRA GROUP WILL Concentration Centers to Be Set Up as Part of U. S. Relief Plan.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-A plan for relief for transients was announced born NRA Committee which conference of mayors here.

Establishment of concentration sider naming a compliance board. A woman telephoned Mrs. Batch-eller and told the wealthy society Hitch-hiking is to be combated Blue Eagle, is listed as an honor-

on a national basis. Railroads will be asked to stop the stealing of rides on trains and city and State police to enforce vagrancy laws, turning over tramps to Federal authorities.

Bute Eagle, is listed as an honoritiee. Mills served as publicity chairman. He is publisher of the Dearborn Independent, weekly community newspaper, which bears the same as the magazine once operated by Ford thorities. Estimating that 25 per cent of ated by Ford.

The Ford Co. yesterday an-

sional hobes" and the rest amature, who need help, Hopkins said schools would be established at the concentration points, with educated hikers used as instructors. He said in his address that "we be put into effect Monday. are going to have a million more families on relief starting this winter than were on a year ago." He explained, after his address, that this referred to public relief and he did not mean to say that the that he will operate within its pro

greater than last. MAYOR FALLS OUT WITH POLITICIANS **OVER PATRONAGE** 

whole number this winter would be

received word from his son, who with a friend has been missing for 13 days after starting on a trip across the Sahara Desert.
Young Priest and G. J. Miller, Rhodes scholar of St. Petersburg, Fla., left Madrid Sept. 11 to begin the services of his experts within 48 hours after the paid earnest tribute to Senior Surgeon J. P. Leake, whose acquaintances to the services of his by at least 10 per cent, cutler said. The E. D. Tyner Construction Co. of Kansas City was low bidder on invitations was recalled and a section of set went out. On Sept. 14, the kinson Paving Co. of Chillicothe Complete was married in a quiet was second low with a total bid of second low with a total bid o posit claim to facilitate reorganiza



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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SIDE BANK TO GET \$3,660,000 LOAN

R. F. C. Agrees to Advance Money as Part of New Plan for Reopening Depository.

Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co., closed since the March banking holiday, announced last night the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had approved a loan

Corporation had approved a loan of \$3,680,000 as part of a plan for reopening the bank.

Details of the reorganization plan were withheld, pending their approval by other Government agencies which have supervision over the reopening of closed banks.

No announcement was made of how the E. F. C. loan would affect South Side National Bank, owned by the Lafayette and likewise closed since March. It was unerstood, however, that the reopen-

opening of South Side National Bank. While there has been no an-nouncement of the reorganization plan for Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co., the city, which has asked last month to accept stock and participation certificates for half of its deposit. City officials were advised a \$500,000 deposit in South Side National Bank would be

ization plan for that hank For half of its deposit in the Lafayette, the city was asked to accept 8 per cent in stock, and 42 per cent in participation certificates to be secured by slow assets which would be withdrawn from the bank. The certificates would bear interest at 4 per cent and would be payable as assets behind

meeting for noon Monday to con-them were liquidated. Because of new legislation enacted at the last session of Con-gress, forbidding trust companies to own stock in national banks, the Lafayette and the South Side must be separated when they are re-opened. The Lafayette, in its statement at the end of 1932 showed deposits of \$19,070,936 and South Side National, deposits of \$6,157,492.

REPORTS THEFT OF \$1860 HIDDEN UNDER MATTRESS

Charles Nelsch, 2720 Blair Avenue, Tells Police Cash Was in Money Belt. The theft of \$1860 from a hiding place under a mattress was reported to police yesterday by

Charles Nelsch, a furniture packer of 2720 Blair avenue. The money, which was in \$20 bills, Nelsch said, was in a money belt thrust under the mattress. Nelsch said the belt was taken dur-

The St. Louis Millers' Club will ing the forenoon and gave police hold an outing and dinner at Glen Echo Country Club Tuesday afterthe name of a possible suspect. When asked to discuss his loss,



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOME IN STRIKE CAMPAIGN

Pennsylvania Werkers Urge Wes

Virginia Group to Join in

Their "Holiday."

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept.

23.—Eight thousand striking Penn-

Mason-Dixon line. The meeting was

Martin F. Ryan, leader of the

Pennsylvania forces, urged a quiet

walkout throughout the West Vir-

ginia coal region. The march on

the boundary line began yesterday.

Shotwell, Ballwin; William H Tegethoff, real estate dealer, University City; Girard C. Varnum;

committee are Ben H. Charles, legal

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Government under emergency au- West Virginia group, told the meet-

thority, subject to partial future re- ing his men would appoint a dele-

thority, subject to partial future re-imbursement. Cumming was here gation to determine if a sympathy in conection with the encephalitis strike would be called.

Gardner, lawyer, Kirkwood; Horner, president of the county chamber; A. V. Lashly, former Circuit Judge, Joseph Wilson, City Engineer of Webster Groves; Mooney, Boyle O. Kirkwood. Co-operating with the board chairman of the committee are Ben H. Charles, le Chamber of Commerce; authority on bonds; Carter W.

Walter H. Saunders, lawyer, Clay-ton; State Senator Clarence L. nicipal Research, and Mohler.

Z FINE PLACES to LIVE!

in conection with the encephalitis

epidemic, which has added to the

Members of the Sewer Committee

are: John B. Chipman, president of the League of County Municipali-

ties and Mayor of Webster Groves chairman; James E. Carroll, law-yer, Webster Groves; Con P. Cur-

ran, printer, Normandy; A. E. L.

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lemand for county sewers.

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sylvania coal miners started a march back home today, after a meeting with 300 West Virginia workers, at which they attempted to extend their "holiday" below the

Gold Badge for Alderman Israel. Alderman Harry L. Israel, Fifth Ward, has been presented with a diamond studded gold badge of his office by his political friends. The

city. The presentation was made by H. V. Healy, who managed rael's campuign.

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> Funeral services for 2-year-old Mildred Claire Stiften, 3445A Ar-senal street, who died Thursday night at St. Anthony's Hospital as a result of being scalded earlier in result of being scaled earlier in the day, were held yesterday afternoon. Burial was in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
>
> The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stiften, fell into a tub of hot water while playing in

BABY FALLS IN TUB

the basement at home. There are three other children in the family. The father is an electrical contractor.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DISCLOSING NAMES OF FEDERAL TO WITNESSES ORDERED STOPPED missed for Entering Names on Indictments in Hamm Case. By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Sept. 23.—A Federal Court practice which officials said contributed to the recent dismissal of a District Attorney here was

abolished today and, one made known, had been ordered disco-tinued in all Federal courts. Americans and Britons at Tanamo Sugar Mill Virtual Prisoners of Striking

It was that of having names of witnesses heard by Federal grand juries appear on indictments returned as a result of their testi-Workmen.

Federal officials said names of witnesses in the Government's case against Roger Touhy and three By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Sept. 23.—The American destroyer Hamilton stood off the north coast of Oriente province to night, ready to receive on board.

By the Associated Press.

Grant Rooger Touny and three other Chicagoans, awaiting trial for the William Hamm kidnaping here in June, became known because someone saw an indictment to night, ready to receive on board. tonight, ready to receive on board to a Drill, then District Attorney. Drill was dismissed last week.

The Government has sought

American interests, including groups represented by Percy Rockefeller and Vincent Astor.

were reported financially unable to pay cash as demanded by the shippers. There were reports the army planned to confiscate the confiscat

skirmish near Jatibonico. Ten reb- by the demands of Grau's opponels, including three of Blas Hernan- ents that he resign and the refusal dez's sons, were taken prisoner, the of his supporters to agree to such of financing and of legislation shall reports added, and two soldiers action. Conference were wounded by machine gun fire. The outbreak in Matanzas prov-

others, came to an end when the two private homes, ordered the rebels decided to return to their residents out and set up offices. decided to return to their residents out and set up offices.

The Communists then went to a furniture store, according to the to meet the growing food to meet the growing action to meet the growing food reports, and selected enough furnishortage in Havana appeared when the army started a survey of all proprietor of the store demanded

ettled. Soldiers declined to interfere, The foodstuffs have remained on saying they were powerless.

Plan for System Tentatively Approved by Committee of Business Recovery Organization.

A plan for a basic system of trunk line sanitary sewers for St. Louis County, to meet need of populous areas, has been given tentative approval by the Sewer Committee of

brill, then District Autorney.

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The Government has sought since before the indictments were returned to keep the names of its witnesses secret.

George Sullivan, Drill's successor, said that Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings had ordered discontinuance of the indorsing practice in Federal Courts throughout the strikers.

Representatives of the sugar mill owners planned to leave Havana by airplane to participate in the negotiations. Three women and five children are among those besieged by strikers, with food running short and no milk for the children. The strikers had threatened to cut the water mains leading to the homes

Drill, then District Autorney.

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George Sullivan, Drill's successor, said that Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings had ordered discontinuance of the indorsing practice in Federal Courts throughout the nation, in a letter to all District Attorneys. He said Federal courts in minnesota had carried witnesses' through ad valorem or revenue bonds, and a proposal to obtain the passage of an enabling act at the anticipated special session of the Legislature next month. The business recovery. The cost has been estimated at \$6,000,000, with the expectation that it may be less.

Under discussion are a scheme to create a single sewer district to handle the whole undertaking, or postibly several districts; a proposal to seek a Federal grant of 30 per re-employed by the Ford Automobile of the cost; suggestions for raising the remainder of the cost through ad valorem or revenue bonds, and a proposal to obtain the passage of an enabling act at the anticipated special session of the Legislature next month. The business recovery. The cost has been estimated at \$6,000,000, with the expectation that it may be less.

Under discussion a the docks because the consignees Legislature next month. The busi-

efeller and Vincent Astor.

In Camaguey province, Juan Blas Hernandez continued his revolt. Reports here said he had envolt. Reports here said he had envolt could not be confirmed.

Political negotiators still sought be provided. Its tentative approval, have to follow Cold Water Creek gaged Government soldiers in a a solution for the situation created voted last Friday, provided that the for 25 miles, through the municipal sewer plan shall not be "finally adopted until and unless a system probably costing less than \$100,000, Conferences were held have been worked out by this com-The outbreak in Matanzas province led by Isidro Rodriguez and others, came to an end when the others, came to an end when the

A sub-committee on finance and legislation is to be appointed shortfoodstuffs on the docks here. The payment, the Communists were alshortage resulted from a strike of leged to have replied: "The only warehousemen which still was unmoney we use is lead."

| Solution is to be appointed short-leged to be appointed short-le was directed to work out a definite plan and cost limitation. It is com-posed of John E. Mooney, president of the Taxpayers' Protective Asso-W. W. Horner, consulting engineer for the city on sewers and paving, and Glen Mohler, secretary of the League of County Municipalities and City Attorney of Clayton.

Trunk line sewers included in the plan would have an aggregate the trunk lines would have to conlength of 553,500 feet, or 105 miles. The subcommittee estimated their versity City systems. The St. Louis cost at current prices at \$3,584,000.

To this it added an estimate of the load. The county trunks would \$150,000 for rights-of-way and a 25 vary from 15 to 66 inches in diamper cent allowance, or \$886,000, for increase of prices before construc-tion could be finished, making a total of \$4,620,000. In addition the subcommittee pointed out that outlet rights would have to be acquired for the sewers to drain into the St. Louis system and possibly into University City. For this it made a are willing and able to do the work tentative allowance of \$500,000. It reported that \$350,000 more might intended to co-ordinate all systems have to be spent on a new main in City to accommodate

territory to the west.

Trunk Sewers Proposed. The plan is divided into the fol-

Luxemburg or Lemay, three short mains, 20,500 feet, \$92,000. Gravois Creek system, from Kirkwood to Luxemburg, with three short branches, 68,000 feet, \$534,000. arge central area bounded by the vicinity of Watson road on the

boulevard on the west, and running as far north as western University City, 172,000 feet, \$1,075,000. Branches of this system would be available to serve Webster Groves, eastern Kirkwood, Clayton, Richnond Heights, Brentwood, western University City, Ladue, Deer Creek, McKnight, Rock Hill and Hunt-

Northwestern University City and region to the north and west, several branches, 50,000 feet, \$210,000. Wellston and Pine Lawn, 45,000 feet \$165 000 Pine Lawn and Jennings, 35,000

feet. \$150,000 Maline Creek-Ferguson-St. John's district, to serve a large section of northern suburbs, 105,000 feet, \$950,-

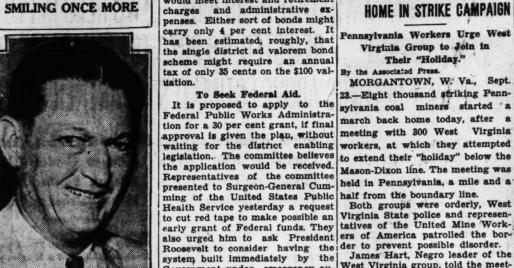
Overland, including a sewage disposal plant, 18,000 feet, \$208,000. Miscellaneous short branches, 40,-

The subcommittee agreed at the outset that storm water sewers could not be afforded and that laterals should be omitted. It was decided that the proposed enabling act ought to provide authority for the same organization that builds the trunk mains to build laterals later, or for local benefit sewer districts to be organized to construct laterals as needed, under special taxes. In many instances, the in-corporated towns could build later-

als under existing authority, if trunk lines were available. A volunteer group of younger er gineers worked with Horner s night to prepare the estimates.

Engineer Discusses Plan.
"The plan," said Horner, "takes care of all the more serious situations requiring sewers, although all the bad places are not included. Some highly desirable sections were left out, largely on Mooney's judg-ment that the residents were unable to pay for sewers now. One such section is in Kinloch Park (Negro district). Maplewood was not included because it has a sewer system which it cam amplify if it wants. Shrewsbury can organize a district and deal directly with St.

Louis for an outlet. **ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.** "Overland has to have a disposa lant because its sewage



model for the statue which was used Commerce ber, Halyburton's shop was closed when the depression set in, and he

west of the Wellston Kennel Club. mittee, and until the distribution of Instead of carrying the Maline is an alternative. This \$450,000 for the five miles of main, but annual operating cost of the ers. It could be put up to the pec ple there to determine which they prefer.

"The Maline Creek sewer could be carried direct to the river. The Gravois Creek line could be carried to the river or connected with the city's River des Peres drainage One Luxemburg main would go to the river. The rest of versity City systems. The St. Louis

Second Plan for Future. A second list of trunk lines should be prepared for construction following the initial group within a five-year period, the subcommitte declared. The plan does not involve building sewers where communities themselves, advocates say, but it is The discussion so far has tended toward the idea of a single district for the trunk line system, as more economical from the engineering and administrative standpoints and simpler to handle financially. Such tremely irregular in outline, following the watersheds of the hilly ter-

Rather than adopt a scheme of Deer Creek system, to serve a benefit taxes the discussion has been of a bond issue based on the ad valorem taxation of all real esouth, Kirkwood and Lindbergh tate in the district, or on rates to be charged users of the sewers. The





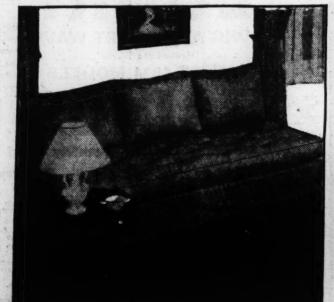
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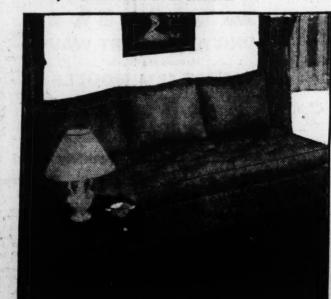
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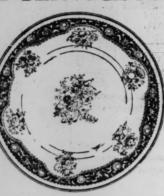
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child, daughter of Mr. an Harry W. Stiften, fell into tub of hot water while playing in basement at home.

There are three other children in the family. The father is an elec-



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NEW TRIAL DENIED TO FIVE CONVICTED AT JONESBORO Young Du Quoin Men to Be Trans

ferred to Chester Prison; Time Given for Appeal. JONESBORO, Ill., Sept. 23 .- A motion for a new trial was denied today for five young Du Quoin men convicted last month for the mur-der there of Laverne Miller, school assumes when it issues a policy.

girl daughter of a United Mine Circuit Judge Spann, who denied perfect an appeal and directed that the prisoners be transferred from he jail here to Chester penitentiary.

der there of Laverne Miller, school

Life sentences were imposed upon sam Ferro, Barney Bosetto, Robert Shingleton and Olis Battaglia while Emery Albers, alleged to have sup-plied the car from which the shots ere fired the night of April 6, last, eceived 40 years.

The trial, which lasted 27 days, marked the aftermath of the most wanton tragedy of the Southern Illinois mining controversy. It was shown the shots were fired into homes occupied by United Mine Workers who a few hours previousy had served as special deputy theriffs of Perry County engaged in dispersing Progressive picket lines. A change of venue brought the case from Perry to Union Coun-ty and a jury of farmers returned

Earl Perryman, 26 years old, 410 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, was accidentally shot in the neck yesterday when switching cars near 3500 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, by one of birds with .22-caliber rifles. Perry-man suffered a flesh wound and MANN STOVE & HARDWARE or BUTLER BROS., St. Louis.



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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933.

State Supreme Court in the case of the insolvency and sale of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. Cap-LAWS TO PROTECT lan, who represents a group of policy holders, said the matter will be

The purpose is to try to have set

Superintendent O'Malley to

Ask Gov. Park to Lay

Proposed Changes Before

Amendments to the Missouri in

surance laws to restrict companies in their investments will be recom-mended to Gov. Park by R. Emmet

O'Mailey, State Superintendent of Insurance, with a request that the Governor include the subject in his

message convening the Legislature in special session next month, the

superintendent announced yester-

O'Malley said he had not formu-lated his complete program of recommendations and would not do so until after a conference with

heads of divisions of the State In-surance Department, to be held

within the next week.
"I have asked each man in important position in the department to give me a statement of any changes in the law which his ex-perience has convinced him are desirable for the protection of policy holders," the superintendent said.

When these are received I shall

make up a program and ask the Governor to include it in his call. "I have not discussed the subject

doubt he will give me his support

in efforts to strengthen the insur-

ance laws.
"I conceive it to be the duty of

the state to place in the law such

make it certain that an insurance

company can and will meet to the

This obligation is as great in times of business depression as it is in

times of prosperity. There should

"I think the assets of every in-

urance company should be at

"From my observation as Super-

intendent of Insurance I have

reached the conclusion that com-

panies get into hard lines through two principal causes, the dealing

back and forth between companies

in their own stock, and over-lend-

ing of their funds.
"I shall ask that the law be

changed to prohibit one insurance

company from owning the stock of another insurance company, and

from lending money on the stock of another insurance company.

"I shall ask for an amendment

which will make compulsory the

registration of all policies with the

insurance department, which would carry with it a requirement that

securities of a high grade be deposited with the department to guar-

antee the carrying out of the obligation of the policy. Such securities probably would be limited to

government, state, municipal and

school bonds, and industrial bonds so limited that only bonds of com-

panies which had met their bond obligations over a definite period

of years would be eligible for de-

"With the premiums the con

panies collect there is no chance for a properly conducted insurance

company to default in its obliga-tions. Their investments can be

curities and they still can make plenty of money.
"I also shall recommend a change

in the law which will place a limita-tion on the amount an insurance

company may lend in any one loan. When a company writes a policy for

\$1,000,000 on one risk, it does not carry the full risk itself. It carries

only \$50,000 or \$100,000 and reinsures the remainder with a number of other companies. When the time comes to pay the \$1,000,000, it does not fall on one company. It falls on 10 or 20 companies.

"Why should not the insurance company be as careful in its investments? It should not be permitted to lend \$1,000,000 or \$5,000,000 on

one office building, or apartment hotel, which possibly might be a safe loan at the time made but which might depreciate in value in

times of depression until it became a distinct liability instead of an asset. I believe a restriction on the size of loans should be placed

in the law.
"There also should be a restric-

tion in the law, or the Insurance Superintendent should have power, to prohibit the investment of in-

to prohibit the investment of in-surance company money in costly home office buildings. Some com-panies have put from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 of their policyholders' money into expensive and magnifi-cent office buildings when they could rent all the space they need-ed in an existing building for from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year. Mahog-any-finished private offices for in-surance company executives, and

surance company executives, and expensive dining rooms for em-

expensive dining rooms for employes may all be very fine to satisfy the vanity of company officers but they do not enhance the value of policies."

O'Malley said he would probably have other recommendations touching the procedure in insurance company recoverships and reinsurance.

pany receiverships and reinsurance, but had not worked out the details. "However," he said, "there probably would be no receiverships if invest-

ments of the companies were limited within safe and secure bounds."

ited within safe and secure bounds."

The special session of the Legislature, at which O'Malley hopes to have his recommendations acted on, probably will be called by the Governor for shortly after Oct. 15. Gov. Park has not fixed a definite date, but in private conversation has indicated the middle of October as the probable time.

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Extra Session.

udge Hamilton yesterday by At- of the Missouri State Life assets. | declared insolvent earlier on a orney Ephrim Caplan that a writ orney Ephrim Caplan that a writ for certioral wil be sought in the Hamilton Sept. 7, after a hearing, the company replied with an address Supreme Court in the case of the Missouri State Life had been mission of insolvency.

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been received in the two weeks of bankruptcy, listing liabilities the campaign, the total was far \$100,479, and assets of \$960. less than the amount necessary for among the debts was \$89,400

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933,

PARTNERSHIP .DISMISSED

FATHER DEMPSEY'S CHARITIES

SUIT OVER GOLD MINE

terday. Costs were charged to the

comb, explained the case had been adjusted out of court, Stoffregen

having surrendered title to his in-

the same time retaining possession of certain mining equipment. Ac-

cording to Luccking a plan to re-finance the business is under way

by Holcomb, who has interested outside capital. It is believed, the

attorney said, considerable "pay dirt" remains in the mines, which

had not been worked for over 30

years until last year, when Hol-comb and Stoffregen began pros-

Bulgarians Among Five on Trial Declare Such an Act

LEIPZIG, Germany, Sept. 23 .-Fiery exchanges between the Court the discard under the plan, which and Georgi Dimitroff, Bulgarian starts Monday, of 10 residential colrefugee, in which the prisoner admitted he would have committed suicide in prison if he had got a suicide in prison in suicide in suicide in prison in suicide in prison in suicide in suicide in suicide in suicide in suicid five men charged with burning the new colleges:

erate yourself."

Typical of Dimitroff's attitude was his rejoinder to a question as to what sentences were imposed on him in Bulgaria. (Dimitroff, as well as the other Bulgarian defendants, Popoff and Wassil Taneff, have been accused of bombing a cathedral in which 200 people were

"I have heard that I have been condemned to death," said Dimit-roff, "but that does not interest The sentences have no mean ing. What difference does it make? I deny the truth of the matter presented by the Bulgarian Legation."
"Dimitroff," Buenger cried, "you must learn two things—be modes and conduct yourself quietly. You

will not get anywhere with us with any other methods!" Clashes Continue.
The defendant bowed, but the clash was renewed later when the presiding Judge instructed him to "cease once and for all using the expression 'self evident.' It gives the impression that we are asking

"Your honor, I ask your pardon," replied Dimitroff, "but you must understand that after six months of report that a man and wife with whom he had lived tried to end had had a chance," replied the witness. "Being handcuffed for



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Residential College Plan University to Open Tomorrow Seven of 10 Such Groups Proposed—To Encourage Intramural Sports.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 23.-Against Communist Prin- Ancient traditions, grown the precincts of Old Eli since 1701, the precincts of Old Eli since 1701, Ancient traditions, grown up within were mingled with the freshness of the new at Yale tonight on the eve of the inauguration of the col-

lege plan.

Familiar landmarks and the time honored customs were dropped into

"They should restore many of the nor of Connecticut during the Revo-

Seven Colleges Open Monday.
Of the 10 colleges which eventual ly will comprise the complete plan, the seven which open Monday were given names that have figured large in the history of the institu-

Branford College was given the name of the town in which a group of Connecticut ministers met in which became Tale University.

five months is no laughing matter.

Another scene followed Dimit-

Jonathan Edwards College was given the name of the Rev. Jona

than Edwards, theologian and philosopher, who was graduated from

the founders of the New Haven

chance, marked the trial today of dent of the university, said of the Jonathan Trumbull, "Brother five men charged with burning the new colleges:

John" of Yale tradition and Gover-

They should restore many of the Reichstag Building.

Both Dimitroff and Blagoi Popoff, another Bulgarian defendant who was placed on the stand, denied any connection with the fire. The remarks of Dimitroff, once leader of the Bulgarian Communists, brought a rebuke from Justice Wilhelm Buenger that "you're altogether too fresh," and a threat of special measures "unless you moderate yourself."

"They should restore many of the advantages of small student groups, securing that directness and informality of personal contact which has suffered so seriously during the last quarter century by the advent of unwieldy classes."

New Georgian Buildings.

On the side of the new were the Georgian buildings which have replaced Kent Hall, home of the first psychological laboratory in the country, the Divinity School and other old Yale buildings. The Berkeley oval, former home of the freshmen, has been torn down, and on that site is rising Berkeley College, which will open later with Silliman to took high-power the advantages of small student groups, attitude and connection which have for personal contact which has suffered so seriously during the Revolutionary War.

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Net lies in fights with officers. Those arrested have been bill bea

social emphasis, with members of

into the new houses, made possible mobile by the millions of Edward S. Hark-Hunter. Calhoun College was named in ness, Yale graduate of New York honor of the statesman, John Cald- City, the freshmen settled in the well Calhoun, who was graduated buildings on the old campus. Some the wounded Frazier, swam the from Yale in 1804.

| Well Calhoun, who was graduated buildings on the old campus. Some the wounded Frazier, swam the mon-resident students also were ad-

confinement, five of which were spent handcuffed and during which time I could not sleep, I naturally sound excited and possibly use expressions which are not permis He was questioned concerning a

> Playwright Says Relief Committee Makes It Hard for Persons on Trial in Germany.

off's repetition of the statement LONDON, Sept. 23.—George Ber that 2000 Bulgania communists was ment because, he said, it always re- them.

enough for the murder statement adding in a loud voice: "You as Denied Free Choice of Counsel.

Dimitroff only shrugged his shoul- with which to beat a Government," Brooks drove to Eldorado, to be cruel and inconsiderate, and stole an automobile, kidnaped Dean I said so without reserve in my W. C. Ware of Eldorado Junior Col-Some of the court's questions in examining both Dimitroff and Popoff appeared to be directed toward postcard.

"If we have anything to say," he added, "we should wait until they added, "at a should wait until they nolia, Ark., failed today.

Concerning his rebuke, Mr. Shav

"It is the thing I am continually doing. It occurred once or twice while I was in America. People here get itno a state of political agitation and take up the case of some prisoner or other accused by a foreign Government, and without the slightest consideration of the fact that they are damaging the unfortunate prisoner.

"Take the case of Sacco and Vanzetti. Any chance they had of not being electrocuted was cut off by foreign agitation got up by denouncing American justice and that kind of thing.

'A man named Mooney has been for many years imprisoned in America, and I dare say he would not been used as a stick to beat the American Government with."

TO CONTINUE SILK, STRIKE

Pennsylvania Workers Vote to Seek "Complete Tie-Up."

By the Associated Press.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.—

About 250 delegates from 31 towns and cities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York to a convention of American Federation of Silk Workers tonight unanimously voted to continue a strike against the silk centers where mills are still in operation on Monday to obtain "a com-

plete tie-up." It was reported there are between 60,000 and 70,000 persons on strike in

Earl Joiner, One of Angola Prison Break Leaders, Admits Holdups and Shootings.

Yale in 1720.

Pierson College was named for Abraham Pierson, first president of Yale.

Sawbrook College was given the Sawbr eaders in the escape of 11 convicts from the Angola (La.) prison farm Sept. 10, and seven other persons.

Joiner is the fourth of the An-

gola prisoners, who escaped after starting a riot at a baseball game, to be captured. Three, Patrick Ryan, John Anderson and James

ncourage intramural sports; an in- man. In the shooting, one of the

About 15 miles from Angola, Joiner related, the four, including Davenport College was named for the Rev. John Davenport, one of houses.

non-resident students also were admississippi River, pushing a log on which were tied their clothes and houses. he said, the mosquitoes made them they stole an automobile, one several cars which they used in heir flight, trading one for an-

Near Alexandria, a posse pur-sued them, Joiner said, and Fra-zier, with a sawed-off shotgun, riddled the tires of the pursuing car. In Alexandria, an officer on torcycle pursued them, and they shot the cycle from beneath him. In Alexandria, also, their gasoline ran low, and they held up two girls and

ook a car from them.

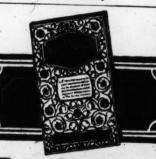
Nine miles out of Alexandria, they made another change of cars, hold-ing up a man and taking his manard Shaw today criticised persons chine after they had damaged a were "innocently murdered" and that proper counsel in this hearing who use prisoners in another counfarther on, they compelled a man try as a club to flay that Govern- and woman to trade cars with

nection with a rebuke to officials of before. Harris told him that Mrs. "If I had had a free choice of the World Committee for Relief of Counsel," shot back Dimitroff, "I would have supplied proof. But you hamper me in my defense. I never before knew the attorney you Germany.

The significant results for Relief of Joiner was with Mrs. Harris in Hot Springs, and last Sunday night have been concerned with the Joiner and Harris joined their wives there. Mrs. Joiner and Mrs. Harris are under \$5000 bond each for all the significant results are under \$

the British writer said today, "seems held up a drug store, getting \$25, Regarding shouts of "Don't buy up the night Marshal, bound and his books," which were raised last gagged him and then robbed a night in a meeting of the commit-drug store. They had a fight with tee to which the postcard was re- officers near De Queen, Ark., and the man known as Brooks was cap-

Shaw said the committee had no the charge of complicity in the \$30,right to concern itself with the 000 robbery of the Camden (Ark.) right to concern itself with the 000 robbery of the Camden (Ark.) Leipzig trial because none of the Bank, June 21. An attempt to catch



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vard, for an accounting of a partnership in operation of gold mine
claims in the Ouray district of Colorado, was dismissed by Holcomb
before Circuit Judge Calhoun yesthe committee, said yesterday that

been received in the two weeks of the campaign, the total was far less than the amount necessary for the charities this winter. Ten sub-scriptions of \$100 or more and 21 of \$50 to \$100 were announced yes-

olicitors making a general canvass.

mailed in at once.

Samuel W. Fordyce, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that although many subscriptions had today filed a voluntary petition in Today."

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"Continually using these unfortunate prisoners abroad as a stick Harris and a man known as Lester lege; drove to Nashville, Ark., held

"If the meeting were simply told tured by the De Queen officers, I am apparently making a demon-stration in favor of Hitler, I dare "It is only another example of the inconsiderateness I complain of. These people are only crying shame because I don't say the foolish things they do."

Those arrested with Joiner in the apartment house raid included Harris, Mrs. Joiner and Mrs. Harris, and two recent convicts. Hot Springs officers also captured Brewer Chapman at Eldorado, on the charge of complicity in the \$30. Springs.

Those arrested with Joiner in the

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and a tenth college not yet named. rifles, with which they shot their tion with the Union Station Plane The college plan marks, too, a change in athletics, with an aim to man and wounding another fore- prisoner last June 17. She still is charged with with escaping prisoners, Bill Stone, was structing justice in the same case, teacher and students brought into killed by a prison official, and but her bond was reuced from \$25,closer contact, and a change in the Frazier was shot through the legs. 000 to \$1500. The smaller bond then The escape, Joiner said, had been was furnished by her brother, S. a college brought into a relation-ship which existed formerly only among members of a clear The murder charge against her fore the break was made. Joiner husband also was disn while the upper classmen moved said he rode away in a stolen autowith Frazier, Carlson and that his bond on the other charge would be reduced similarly Monday

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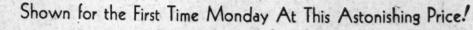
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No Action Taken So Far on Grievances Against Employers Except to Acknowledge Receipt.

About 800 complaints await the ttention of the NRA Compliance committee, it reported yesterday to he St. Louis NRA organization. These grievances against employers who have signed codes have acumulated in the offices of the Department of Commerce and the NRA committee. No action has een taken except to acknowledge

The Compliance Committee decided to work through a complaint division of which Harry Riehl, manager of the Better Business Bureau, is chairman. In the event the findings of that division are disputed, the matter will go before the Committee. ore the Compliance Committee. Riehl said many of the com

hat numerous anonymous com-plaints against any particular firm may lead to an investigation. Other complaints, he said, involve matters not within the jurisdiction of the committee, and will be referred to the proper NRA agency. Some of the remaining complaints, he said, are of little significance and are due to a misunderstanding of ode provisions.

Letters are to be sent to all com-

Letters are to be sent to all com-plainants whose protests were re-ceived more than two weeks ago to inquire whether the situation still exists, and if there has been no change the complaints will be handled in the usual manner. All complaints must be presented on prescribed forms which will be

on prescribed forms which will be sent to those desiring to use them and none will be received by telephone. The names of complainants will not be divulged unless specific permission has been granted, Riehl said, but the names must be given to the complaint division.

In cases where the signer of a code refuses to comply with its

code refuses to comply with its provisions, Riehl said, he will be asked to appear at a hearing before the Compliance Committee. These proceedings will not be made pub-lic, and no employer may be forced to appear before the committee. The committee has no power to remove the Blue Eagle insignia or

take any punitive action, Riehl said. "If, after the hearing, the committee is satisfied that the emoloyer is not complying and does not intend to comply," Riehl said, it is then the duty of the com-

anted.

In its statement of policy the committee emphasizes that it will not function as a "council of inquisition or compulsion." The statement adds: "Our function is prime to be of service to all employed. loves and employers, so that the satisfy themselves that those who display the Blue Eagle are in fact complying therewith, and that the "The entire efforts of the nittee will be directed along

nine members was organized to investigate and pass upon alleged misuse of the Blue Eagle insignia.



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Manufacturers' Association has ap-propriated \$50,000 for special broad-casts, and the entire radio industry, including the dealers, will co-oper-

The broadcasts will emphasize that the first week in October will usher in fall and winter schedule of regular weekly programs or the networks and individual sta-

There will also be programs de signed to give receiver owners a means of checking the performance of their sets and determining whether these should be replaced or overhauled or new tubes in-stalled. The test programs will enable a set owner to know definitely whether his receiver really does reproduce high and low notes over the wide range that is covered

#### Elaborate Broadcasts.

Under the title "Radio Progress Week," the six days from Oct. 2 to 7 will stress in many other ways the really tremendous advance that has been made in broadcasting and in receivers. All radio retail stores will have special window displays to remind set owners to get their

to remind set owners to get their receivers in proper condition for greatest efficiency and enjoyment of the Oct. 2-7 special broadcasts.

The programs planned for the week starting Oct. 2 will include a pagarate of radio programs eneant of radio programs en-titled "Milestones." Nothing like it has ever been broadcast. In addition, there will be a series

In addition, there will be a series called 'the Parade of Champions' on the Columbia chain, featuring Bing Crosby, Ethel Barrymore, Morton Downey, Willy and Eugene Howard and Ruth Etting, who will appear nightly in individual proappear nightly in individual programs. Thursday night, Oct. 5, this entire group will be on programs starting at \$:15. Crosby and Miss Etting will broadcast Etting will broadcast from San program will come from New York. Other Special Programs

week of programs will be a ban-quet in honor of Guglielmo Mar-coni. This program will be the fi-nale of the memorial Marconi pres-entation from the Chicago Fair. In addition there will be World Series baseball broadcasts, two outstanding football games, a special Walter Damrosch concert, an ad-dress by President Roosevelt on radio's importance to national re-

covery.

For the listener, there will be special daily "Demonstration Hour" programs. These will allow a set owner to check his set alone or with a dealer to get a first hand idea of its condition for receiving

programs.

During "Radio Progress Week," also symphony orchestras will run behind the scenes stories of how their programs are put together. Transcontinental planes will be heard giving and taking orders.

The St. Louis Radio Trades As-ociation is taking an active part in the plans for the week. Radio dealers will make appointments to assist listeners to check their sets with the special demonstration programs during the week of Oct. 2 to 7. All dealers are also ready to demonstrate new receivers with new tubes and new designs.

#### Radio Appeal Dropped.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 28.-Radio Station KSRR of Sioux Falls has abandoned its appeal from a Federal Court preliminary injunc-tion to prevent use of Associated Press News dispatches. This leaves final determination of the issues to the Federal Court where the ninary injunction was issued last April, ordering the broadcast company to cease using the Asso-clated Press dispatches without

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### Radio Programs Scheduled for Today

For Week of Oct. 27

LANS have been completed for making the week of Oct. 2-7 outstanding for programs in radio anufacturers' Association has appropriated \$50,000 for special broadsts, and the entire radio industry, cluding the dealers, will co-operate.

Programs on St. Louis stations are listed a below, together with chain programs that are not carried by local stations, and programs on out-of-town stations that have a local following. In addition, addresses on public issues, sports broadcasts, drama and sketches, exceptional concerts of classical music and dance music are listed a second time—under separate headings.

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quartet and soloists.

7:30 KWK—Lew White, organist.

8:00 WOW (590), WSB (740). The Balladers, male chorus and instrumental chorus, KMOX—Bible broadcast. KWK—Milton Cross' children's hour.

cale.

11:00 KMOX—Fourth Church of Christ
Scientist. WIL—Third Baptist

Honti, planist, and Josef Stopma, violinist. KMOX—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man, KWK—Highlights of the Bi-ple. Rev. Frederick K. Stamm. Mixed quartet and music. WEW— Father Flanagan's Boys' Home pro-

WII.—Male quartet. WEW—CBII:
dren's program.

KSD—"STARS OF TOMORROW"
ONCERT, by children of St. Lous
and vicinity. "Scene de Ballet"
(De Beriott), Neile Weiss, violin;
"La Tourterelie" (The Turtle Dove).
(Damare), Vade C. Davis, plecolo;
"To Spring" (Grieg), Raymond
Hahn, plano; "Somewhere a Voice
Is Calling" (Tate), Mary Grace
Is Calling" (Tate), Mary Grace
Leddy, voice, Rex Clark, violin,
Henry Dalton, "cello; "The Little
Chief (Frior), Eugene Carter,
trombone; "Spanish Dance No. 1"
(Sabisa Rehrield), Ralph Lending,
violin; "Spinning Song" from "The
Frying Dutchman; Accompanists—
und Hahn, plano; accompanists—
und Hahn, plano; accompanists—
Harold Lending, Gertrude Bogard.
KMCN Abe Lyman's orchestra. WII.
—levrs Cammack, organist WEW—
Vic Victor's orchestra. WII.
—levrs Cammack, organist WEW—
Victor's orchestra. WGN—(720)
—Leonard Salvo, organ.

Waltz, from "Rosenkavalier".....Strauss Will.—Popular song composers.WEW
—String ensemble.

2:15 WIL—Band Box revue.

2:30 KSD—THE RADIO PULPIT, Dr.
Paul Scherer. Keith McLeod's
musie.

Paul Scherer. Reith McLeod's music. WII.—Musics orchestra and Marvin Miller, baritone, WEW—Drama. VLW (700)—Theater of the Air. 2:45 WIL—Victor Herbert's music. WEW—Channon Collings conducting. KWK—Scores; Gould and Shefter, piano duo. WII.—Songs of the Strings. WEW—Joseph Arnolds. WLW—Classical musical recital. 3:15 WOW (590), WDAF (610), WLS (870)—"Vee and Johnny." KWK—Morin Sisters. WLW—Recital by J. Alfred Schehl, organist. WIL—Musicale. 3:30 KFUO—Shut-in program. Sermon, Rev. E. W. Jahn. Music. KWK—Organ recital by Jion Kennedy. WIL—Dick Ryan, baritone. WIL—Troubadours. 3:45 WIL—Drams. WLW (700)—Spir-

Troubadours.

5:45 WIL—Drama. WLW (700)—Spiritual songs.
4:00 KMOX—Organ reictal by George

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Bach Serenade Schubert
Sunrise Karg
Toccata in G Minor Bart
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Work—Baseball scores. The Friendly broadcast, Dr. William H.
Foulkes and male ensemble. WIL
—Guitar band. WOW (590).

WDAF (610)—Dream Dramas.

CRC (610)—Dream Dramas.

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(CBC (chain)—Vera Van, contraito,
and orchestra. WENR (870),
WDAF (610)—Paul Ash's orchestra.

WIL—Menge's orchestra and
Michael McCubben, tenor.

KSD—DALE CARNEGIE AND
HAROLD SANFORD'S orchestra.

KMOX—Frank Crummit and Julia
Sanderson. KWK—Eva Jessye
Choir.

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KWK.—Baseball scores.

KSD.—BASEBALL SCORES.

KWB.—BASEBALL SCORES.

KWK.—Saseball scores.

KWK.—Final ball scores.

KWK.—Sports talk. Informative Programs.

5:30 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM, 9:30 KWK—"Sowing Wheat to Gather, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Ag 9:45 KMOX—Address by George N.
Peek, Farm Bill Administrator.
10:15 KYW (1020), WOW (590), WDAF (610)—"The Nation Responds," by Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana.

Drama and Sketches.

9:30 a. m. WIL—Eb and Zeb. 2:30 p. m. WLW (700)—Theater of th Air.
3:45 WIL — Tales.
6:30 KWK—"Desert Guns," tale of the Foreign Legion.
7:45 WIL—Cecli and Sally.
8:15 WIL—Eb and Zeb.
9:00 WIL—Short stories.
10:00 KWK—"Miss Willie Bird," Alice Cowan.

Radio Concerts Today.

ood music today follow: 9:30 a.m. KWK—Samovar Serenade. 0:00 KWK←Musicale from New York. 0:15 WMAQ (670 kc), WDAF (610) KOA (930) — Mal. Bowes' Capito KOA (930) - Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ.

11:30 KWK—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ.

11:30 KWK—"Roxy's" Radio City concert.

12:30 KSD—SONATA RECITAL.

1:00 KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST.

1:15 KSD—POP CONCERT, Waiter Logan conducting.

2:00 KMOX—Howard Barlow's Symphony Concert. KWK — National Opera

3:00 KWK-Gould and Shefter, plan 4:00 KMOX-Organ recital by Georg Harris,
5:30 KWK—Henri Deering, planist,
6:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, 80-PRANO.
7:00 KWK—Hour of light opera music.
8:30 KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor, and ti 9:00 WGN—Concert orchestra and Law-9:15 WOC (1000)—Impressions of Italy

9:45 WGN-Concert. Dance Music Tonight.

8:00 WBBM (770)—Phil Harris. 8:15 WBBM (770)—Gus Arnheim

Burcell.

12:30 WGN—Ted Weems.

1:00 WBBM—Tom Gerun.

1:00 WBBM—Tom Gentry.

1:30 WBBM—Jonny Hamp.

2:00 WBBM—Don Fernando.

natius Smtih. Paulist Choristers.
KMOX—"Songs My Mother Taught
Me." KWK—Scores; Don Hall trio.
WIL—Orientale program.
WIL—Walter Seim, organist.
KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. Address on "Uncle Sam and Employment Relief," by E. G. Steger, director of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment. Elizabeth
A. Brezee, vital statistician in the City Health Department, will discuss plans for her work in St. Louis.
The Mediterraneans, under the direction of Vincent Ritiel, will play The Mediterraneans, under the direction of Vincent Riffel, will play "Columbia," an Italian march; "Polka Studio"; "The Aimeh," an Arabian dance; "Torna a Surrienta," an Italian iove song which Jack Coleman will sing; "La Spertiva" and Spanish mazurka, "KMOX—"Smiling Ed" McConnell, KWK—Henri Deering, planist, WIL
—Three Ebony Dots, WMAQ (670)
—Richard Himber's ensemble, KMOX—Freddia Right.

—Richard Himber's ensemble. KMOX—Freddie Rich's orchestra and Melodeers quartet. KWK—Trio Romantique. WIL—Music.

Scores. Vincent Lopez orchestra
and Alice Joy, contraito. WIL—
Serenaders with Ann Laurie.
KSD—TOM DOOLEY AND DANNY
BURKE, in "Horse Sense Philosophy."

KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra.

KMOX—Modern male chorus, Andre Kostelanetz, conducting.

KSD—THE ROLLICKERS, MALE QUARTET.

KMOX—Roses and Drums, historical drams. KWK—"Desert Guns," sketch. WIL—Menges orchestra.

KSD—WENDELL HALL.

WIL—Melodies.

WIL—Belodies.

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KSD—RUBINOFFS ORCHESTRA;

Jimmie Durante, comedian; Ruth

Jimmie Durante, comedian; Ruth Etting, songs; and other soloists. KWK—Light opera music; Henry M. Neely, narrator; soloists; and Banford's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.
WIL—Don and Lee. KMOX—Har-lem Serenade; Hall Johnson, singer; Claude Hopkins' orchestra and so-

Claude Hopkins' orchestra and soloists.

7:30 KMOX—'In the Modern Manner' symphony. Johnny Green conducting. Gestrude Niesen, soloist. WIL.—Music room.

7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.

8:00 KSD—MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND; Tamara, blues singer; David Percy; Rodemich's orchestra and Men About Town Trio.

KMOX—Bar X Days and Nights with Carson Robison. KWK—Recital by Leola Hurtgen and Violet Pape, planists. WILW (700). WSM (650)—Gulf Headliners: Fred Stone and family; Edward Nell Jr., baritone; Revelers quartet; XI Goodman's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WBBM (770)—Phil Harris' orchestra.

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WBBM (770)—Phil Harris' orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Eb and Zeb. WBBM—Gus
Arnheim's orchestra.

8:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth
Lennox, soprano; Ohman and Arden;
Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Gus
Haenschen's orchestra.

KMOX—The Gauchos, Vincent Sorey's orchestra and Tito Guizar.

KWK—Waiter Winchell. WIL—
Rhythmic Moments. WBBM—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

8:45 KWK—The Noveliers Quartet and
Clifford Lang, WIL—Viennese music. WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.

9:00 KBD—INTERVIEW WITH COL.

LOUIS MCHENRY HOWE on National Affairs.

KMOX—Freddle Rich's orchestra;
Midred Balley; Do Re Mi trio and
Eton Boys. KWK—Sport talk. WJZ
Chain—Mountain Music; William
Wirges' orchestra; Macey and
Smalle, songs and plano. WIL—
Short Stories. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.

9:15 KWK—Fireside Memories, Phil
Duc, baritone. WIL—Sparklers.

WEM (650), WOW (590), WDAF
(610)—Impressions of Italy; Nina
de Martino, soprano; Guiseppe de
Benedetto, tenor, and Belviso's orchestra. KFUCO—Devotional service.

Rev. E. L. Wilson; music. WBBM—
Brigode's orchestra, and
Maddison Singers.

9:30 KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist, and Madison Singers. KWK—Wheat Acreage Reduction Campaign speaker, Henry A. Wallace, Scoretary of Agriculture. WIL—Vespet service. WBBM—Tom Gentry's orchestra. service. WBBs—Tom Gentry's or-chestra.

KYW (1020), WOW (590), WOC (1000), KOA (830)—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KMOX—Address by George N. Peek, Farm Bill Admin-istrator. KWK—Green Brothers versity and strig' trio. Address by KWK—Green Bill AdminKWK—Green Brothers
WGN—Dream Ship concert. WBEM
Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
10:00 KWK—Miss Willie Bird, sketch with Alice Cowan. KMOX — Bobble un Meeker's orchestra.
10:15 KMOX—Sport talk. 10:20—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KWK—Form MA
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Lorsemen, male quarter.

DAYLIGHT SAVING IS ENDED FOR THE YEAR

DayLiGHT saving came to a close at two o'clock this Sunday morning, and all programs on the chains and in the different cities are back clocks are now one hour earlier than those in Eastern cities, one hour later than those in the Mountain belt, and two hours later than clocks on the Pacific Coast.
Chicago, which for a time planned to continue daylight saving on account of the Fair,

reconsidered and joined other cities in switching back to standard time measurements. WOW, WDAF, WSM—Talk on the NRA by Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana. 10:30 KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra. KWK Dick Messner's orchestra. WEAF Chain—Orchestral Gems. Barnie Cumming' orchestra. Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

KMOX—Ralph Bennett's orchestra

KYW (1020)—William Scotti's orchestra.

KWK—Dance Nocturns

chestra. KWK—Dance Nooturne; William Stoess' orchestra. KMOX—Bobbie Mesker's orchestra. KWK—Corie Lynn's orchestra. KYW (1020)—Bud Shay's orchestra. WGN (720)—Jan Gardner's orchestra./
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WGN—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WLW (700)—Gene Burcell's orchestra.
WGN.—Ted Weems' orchestra.
KMOX.—Organ recital.
WGN.—Charile Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM (770).—Tom Gerun's or chestra.

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Four of six defendants tried by

juries in Circuit Court last week were convicted. They were Ray-mond Dittmeyer, who received four

years in the penitentiary for burg-lary; Joseph M. Grigsby, fined \$100 for an assault with a knife, and Arthur W. Pennock, ex-service man,

and his wife, Elsie, who were given six-month Workhouse sen-

jeenes for establishing a lottery in A B. C. Hall, 3540A Easton avenue. Those acquitted were Gerald Joyce, who was found not guilty of robbery, and Henry Borner, a farmer of Black Jack, who was additional actions of the stable of the stable

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cast. KWK—Milton Cross' children's hour.

8:30 KFUO—Church service; sermon, "Doing the Work of the Lord," Rev. E. L. Roschke; hymns. WOW (590), WSB (740), One-man band, Frank Novak.

8:45 KMOX—Religious education. WOW, WSB—Alden Adkins, baritone.

9:00 KMOX—Church of the Air; Methodist program. KWK—Southland sketches. WIL—Serenaders. WMAQ (670). WSM (650)—South Sea Lisanders.

9:30 KWK—Samovar Serenade. WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Music and sermon of high mass. KMOX—Popular music. WGN (720)—Leonard Salvo.

9:45 KMOX—Tony Wons; Peggy Keenain melodies.

and Sandra Phillips. WIL—Organ malodies.

10:00 KFUO—Bible study. "Moses" Excuss." Rev. Doerfifer. CBS Chain Juvenile variety program. KWK—Morning Musicale, string quartet. WIL—C. F. Lindsley. KMOX—Soloists and concert orchestra.

10:15 WIL — Forget-Me-Not. (MAQ)—6(70), WDAF (610), KOA (830),—Major Bowes' Capitol Family.

10:30 KMOX—Sait Lake City Tabernacle Choir and organ. KWK—The Rondoliers, male quartet. WIL—Songs.

10:45 KFUO—Church service. KMOX—RESULTED CHORN. Bail Guartet. WIL—Morning Chipman Quartet. WEW—Musical Strown, baritone, and piano. KWK—Antobal's Cubans. WIL—Olympian Quartet. WEW—Musical Chorn Strown Chipman Chipm

Scientist. WIL—Third Baptist Church.

11:15 KWK—Neil Sisters. WEW—Cate-chetical instruction.

11:30 KWK—Radio City concert, directed by "Roxy." WOC (1000). WDAF (610)—Gregory Stone's orchestra. CBS Chain—Roy Harris Sextet.

12:00 Noon KMOX — Variety orchestra. CBS Chain—Church of the Air. Catholic service. WIL—Organ melodies. KFUO—Organ recital by Martin Burmeister.

12:15 WIL— Musicale Merrymakers.

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String ensemble.

2:00 KSD — HARRY SOSNICK'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Howard Barlow's Symphony
orchestra, Nicolai Berezowski conducting.

Overture to "Rosamunde"... Schubert
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KWK—National Opera Concert. Soloists and Wilfred Pelletier's orchestwo "String"... Verdi
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Inanto Amore, from "L'Elisir
D'Amore"... Donizetti
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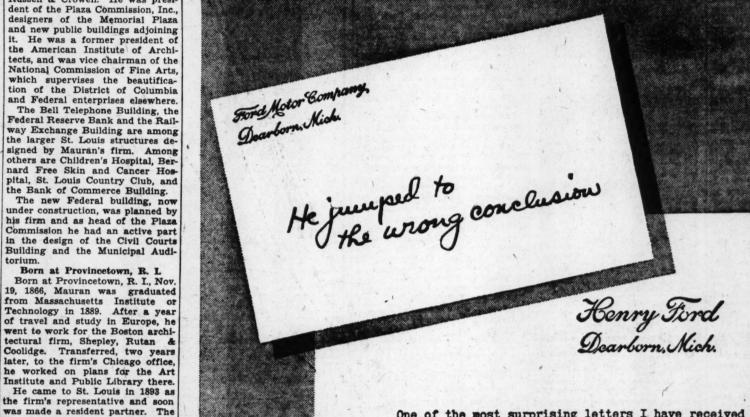
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To be low-priced, a car is not necessarily cheap. A really cheap or inferior car never could become low-priced. Not enough of them would be bought to make a low price possible.

That means that to keep my prices low I must remain in the high-quality field, for it is impossible to have the price right unless the car is right too.

What I have done is to adapt the expensive V-type 8-cylinder engine to the low-price field, making it simple, and less expensive to own and drive than the 4-cylinder cars were.

There is one thing I would make clear to my friends:-my field is the lowprice field and will always remain so.

September 22, 1933.

Henry Ford

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Louis, a distinguished architect, died early today of peritonitis which followed an emergency operation last Sunday for a ruptured appendix. He was 66 years Mr. Mauran had been in excellent health until he was taken suddenly ill last Sunday at his summer home in Dublin, near here. With him when he died were his

wife and their two daughters, Mrs.

Born at Provincetown, R. L.

firm Mauran, Russell & Garden was formed in 1900 and in 1911 be

came Mauran, Russell & Crowell. Elected treasurer of the Ameri

can Institute of Architects in 1913

he served for two years, and in

1916 was chosen president of the organization for two years. He had

been secretary, and then president, of the St. Louis Chapter of the in-

stitute. In 1904 he was an American delegate to the Sixth Inter-

national Congress of Architects as During the World War he served

on committees of the War Indus-

tional Defense. He was active in

Red Cross work and a member of the military intelligence service.

Interested in politics as a Republican, Mauran was a presidential elector in 1908 when William Howard Taft was elected, and from

1926 to 1929 was a member of the Republican State Committee.

For 20 years, until 1920, he was president of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, and for five years prior to 1921 he was vice-president

of the American Unitarian Associ

In 1925 he was elected to the corporation of Massachusets Institute

poration of Massachusets Institute of Technology and served for four years. For many years he was a director of the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital and of the Home for the Friendless.

He held various offices in local clubs, including the Round Tabre, Noonday, St. Louis Country and old St. Louis Club. He was a member also of the Recoust and Archi-

ber also of the Racquet and Architectural clubs and of clubs in Wash-

Active in Many Public Fields. guilty and their punishments follow: Leon Feldman, burglary, two years; Robert Holmes, carrying a concealed weapon, two years; Theodore Perry, petit larceny, 21 days; Charles Prior, larceny of a motor yehicle, two years; Edwin C. Elson, and John Williams, petit larceny, six months; Frank Coleman, carbinate which we was a former president of the American Institute of Archi-Mr. Mauran resided at 46 Van-Charles Prior, larceny of a motor vehicle, two years; Edwin C. Elson, forgery, three years; James Calvin, six months; Frank Coleman, carlarceny from a dwelling, six months; Frank Coleman, carrying a concealed weapon, 50 days; Louis J. Stahl, forgery in fourth degree, six months; Walter Morford, petit larceny, six months; which supervises the beautification of the District of Columbia tion of the District of Columbia and Federal enterprises elsewhere. The Bell Telephone Building, the Federal Reserve Bank and the Rail-

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ington, New York and Boston. In 1913 he was president of the New England Society of St. Louis. EX-GOV. CATTS, FLORIDA, **REGAINS SIGHT AFTER 5 YEARS** 

Able to See After Three Weeks'
Treatment, Returns to De
Funials Springs Home.
By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—With his sight restored after five years, former Gov. Sidney J. Catts left this city today for his home at this city today for his nome at De Funiak Springs, Fla., after three weeks' treatment here. When his physician removed the bandages from his eyes yesterday he greet-Zed his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Paderick with, "why Bess, I didn't remember how pretty you

Catts is still wearing dark glasses, but can see things about

Catts, a Baptist preacher, has not let the failure of his eyesight interfere with his activity. He is head of a successful fertilizer business in his home town and whenever a brother minister wanted to rest, he filled the pulpit.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933\_

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pontiuc

Outsells

Other Cars in its Price Range

By Distributer Features Supercharger and New Streamlining-Three Models Offered.

Streamlined to cleave the wind, yet designed to make the utility value of streamlining serve the purpose of enhancing beauty, the new line of Airman cars are being introduced in St. Louis this week by the Southwest Willys Co., Franklin distributors. supercharged engine to furnish power, the new Airman marks onary step in modern mot revolutionary step in modern motor car development, as it is both air-motored and air-styled. Several countries in Europe have produced in recent months cars with almost as progressive ideas as the Airman, but to date Franklin is the only aircooled car in America.

cooled car in America.

The new Airman has been completely redesigned from stem to stern. A mock radiator is used, since this air-cooled car has no real need of a radiator. This shell is sharply veed and slopes rakishly upward at a steep angle. The eye following this line of the Vee is uninterrunted in graphing the is uninterrupted in sweeping the entire hood, roof and rear of the

with the general streamlined effect. The rear quarters take a long, graceful sweep downward to cover entirely the gas tank. Fenders, front and rear, are full-skirted to conceal the understructure and spare tire wells. Wheels and tires are 17 by 7.00 and contribute to the low effect of overall appearance. Developing maximum horsepower per cubic inch, the power plant derives its efficiency through air-cooling and supercharging. An air blast at as high as 110 miles per hour is forced under pressure by a turbine fan on the front end of the crankshaft past the heated parts of the ground without coming in contact with any part of the body. As the air under the hood, which comes in contact with the dash and floor boards, is free air from the outside, the front compartment remains as cool as the rear at all times. the front compartment remains as which will be used as a backgrou

Has Supercharger.
Paralleling practice of the fastest commercial planes, a supercharger which is engaged at all speeds is used. The Franklin supercharger requires no extra power to operate, as air under pressure comes from the turbine fan which is also used for cooling. The incoming fuel is er in anti-knock than the original forced from behind as the pistol sucks in the charge. The result is greater fuel economy, better and smoother acceleration and elimination of lumnings in a color of lumnings in a colo tion of lumpiness in power flow.
Light aluminum and nickel alloys

are used everywhere practicable. Valves follow airplane practice closely.

Three major factors insure a

comfortable ride under all condi-tions. First, long full-elliptic springs, used exclusively by Franklin. Large adjustable shock eliminators that prevent the spring from rebounding too much, absorb part of the shocks from the road, and Pierce-Arrow finally the ride control operated by the driver from the dash. Free wheeling, combined with syncromesh transmission, provides the utease in driving.

In design fundamentals the new Airman follows the modern lines of the Twelve. Doors have been deepened to extend well below the floor In design fundamentals the new Airman follows the modern lines of the Twelve. Doors have been deepened to extend well below the floor board. The broad running board rises toward the front in a graceful sweep to meet the skirted fender. The two front fenders sweep to gether to meet under the Vec of the radiator shell. The new hood ornament, a modernistic airplane with a base of arrow design, enhances the speed effect of the Vec tip of the radiator shell. Three models are offered on the 132-inch chassis, the standard five passenger sedan, the sedan for passenger sedan search passenger sedar search passenger sedar search passenger sedar search passe Three models are offered on the 132-inch chassis, the standard five-

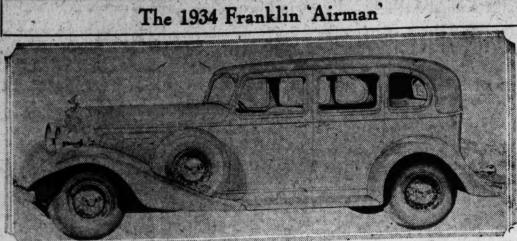
Two Leading Cars-Top Speed 133 M. P. H.

a terrific test for tires even at nor-mal speeds. Russell Snowberger in a car equipped with stock Pharis Roadgrippers covered the course at an average speed of 85.6 miles per hour, with straightaway speeds reaching as high at 133 miles per

hour, without a single tire change. Likewise, Gene Haustein in a car equipped with the Pharis Roadgrip

pers, tore over the hair-raising course at an average speed of 78.64 miles per hour, and reached speeds of better than 100 miles per hour the straightaways, finishing the race without a single tire change. The official A. A. stock-tire speed and safety record established by "Deacon" Litz on the Indianapolis Speedway Oct. 19, 1982, at 110.687 miles per hour, is held by Pharis Roadgrippers, according to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



A supercharged air-cooled engine with "spot temperature control" feature these new models, which nodishly streamlined.

Select Newspapers To Advertise New Sinclair Gasoline

Said to Be Company's Largest Campaign— to Feature Dinosaur Exhibits.

The Sinclair Refining Company today announces the launching of the most intensive advertising camcar. The hood now covers the cowl and adds to the long appearance of the front end. The windshield is built-in and has been given a generous slope. The well rounded roof corners blend harmoniously with the general streamlined effect.

The rear quarters take a long, ists and also includes wide promo-

the front compartment remains as cool as the rear at all times.

A unique development on the engine is what engineers call "spot temperature control," which holds various parts of a cylinder at the correct temperatures and makes all such parts uniformly cooled on all cylinders.

which will be used as a background for the newspaper advertising. More than a million and a quarter people a month have visited the Sinclair Dinosaur exhibit, according to Nelson, and it has been acclaimed by various newspaper and magazine writers as an outstanding commercial display at the fair. cial display at the fair.

The Sinclair campaign will di-

rect public attention to the new Sin-clair H-C gasoline which, company officials state, is higher in antiknock than the Sinclair Stepped-Up is a "Blue Eagle" product, being re fined and marketed under condi dustry's NRA code to which the Sin clair Refining Company has fully ubscribed.

The Sinclair Refining Company is the operating subsidiary of the Consolidated Oil Corporation, an in-stitution ranking with the largest industrial corporations of the world.

Record Run

The Western Automobile Co., dis-

passenger sedan, the sedan for seven and a five-passenger club sedan. Base price for the five-passenger standard sedan is \$2185 f. o. b. Syracuse.

The run was made under a temperature as high as 117 degrees Fahrenheit and was driven through a two-hour storm and rain period.

Ashley Papin, vice-president of Western Automobile Co., was toast-master at the meeting and introduction.

Ford Elgin Road Races
Strenuous Test
For Auto Tires

Pharis Roadgrippers Used on Two Leading Cars—Ton
Two Leading Cars—Ton
Two Leading Cars—Ton
The St. Louis branch of Ford
Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organization key men at Van Horn's. M. N. Johnson, branch manager, was in charge and made a series of outdoor displays in addition to each manufacturer's regular to the feature of the banquet was the personal appearance of several the meeting and introduced T. J. O'Rourke, general sales—Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organization key men at Van Horn's. M. N. Johnson, branch of Ford Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organization key men at Van Horn's. M. N. Johnson, branch of Ford Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organization key men at Van Horn's. M. N. Johnson, branch of Ford Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organization key men at Van Horn's. M. N. Johnson, branch of Ford Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organization key men at Van Horn's. M. N. Johnson, branch of Ford Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organization key men at Van Horn's. M. N. Johnson, branch of Ford Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organization key men at Van Horn's. M. N. Johnson, branch of Ford Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organization key men at Van Horn's. M. N. Johnson, branch of Ford Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organization key men at Van Horn's M. N. Johnson, branch of Ford Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organization key men at Van Horn's M. N. Johnson, branch of Ford Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organization key men at Van Horn's M. N. Johnson, branch of Ford Motor Co. was host Friday night to 225 Ford dealers, salesmen and organizat the country.

Officers



A. S. FRAMPTON



FRANK A. FLINT

Benedict Appoints Delmar Motors, Inc., Direct Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.

V. D. Benedict, St. Louis zone manager of Dodge Brothers Cor-poration, has appointed the Delmar Motors Inc., 4714 Delmar avenue, as Dodge and Plymouth direct

A. S. Frampton, who was formerly associated with the Hudson Frampton Company, having charge of the wholesale end of the busi-ness, is president of the new comshown in Film

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Stars Feature of Ford Banquet

The St. Louis branch of Ford

the personal appearance of several Municipal Opera stars who provided the entertainment. Larry Two Leading Cars—Top
Speed 133 M. P. H.

Ruling on NRA Signs on Cars.

National Recovery Administration emblems are permitted for display on automobiles in New Jersey if placed so as not to obscure the with Pharis Roadgripper ties set up new records of endurance and safety.

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Stage Star Buys Plymouth



Pharis Roadgrippers, according to

Joe Frisco. Ziegfeld Follies star, who appeared at the Amoussagor auto buggs of this week, purchased a Plymouth convertible coupe, equipped with a two-cylinder, air-cool Motor Supper Co., distributers.

General Jumbo tires, from the Mound City Motors Co.

suspended on a steel su Joe Frisco. Ziegfeld Follies star, who appeared at the Ambassador auto buggy of 1907 is operated by a week, purchased a Plymouth convertible coupe, equipped with a two-cylinder, air-cooled engine,

Lubrite Host to Automobile Trade At Post Dinner

Mayor Dickmann Eulogizes Post Who Describes Automatic Pilot and Radio Compass.

The Lubrite Refining Corporation was host to 443 automobile distributers, dealers, service station and garage men at a dinner at the Coronado Hotel Tuesday night, given in honor of Wiley Post, roundthe-world record holder, who used Mobiloils, greases and Mobilgas on his recent flight.

Walter Ware, executive vice-president of the Lubrite company, was master of ceremonies and intro-duced Mayor Barney Dickmann, who made a brief talk, eulogizing Post, and pointing out the inter-national reputation of St. Louis as

The next feature of the program was a dramatic sketch of Post's life, dating back to his first flight, for

National Carbon Co., Engineer to Make Talk Tyesday Night to Service Men.

freeze dealers will turn their con-centrated attention to wintery blasts and frozen radiators, Tuesday night, Sept. 26th.

House at 2345 Lafayette avenue at

First "International'

ments were made and a quantity production schedule authorized for

Roads in 1907 were prevailingly bad, and this condition influenced Harvester engineers to design a conveyance with high wheels. The

**PONTIAC** 

ECONOMY

STRAIGHT

2nd CAR

(A SIX)

an aviation center.

Ware then introduced Post, who

related some of his experiences. He said that the radio directional compass, developed by the United States Army, and the automatic pilot he used greatly simplified his navigation. Post pointed out that his was the first long flight on which both of these devices have

which he paid a barnstorming pilot \$25. During the course of this sketch his interviewer asked him how he happened to choose Mobil-gas and Mobiloils on his record-breaking attempt. He replied: "I was familiar, of course, with the high quality of these products, but another important consideration was the fact that the far-flung resources and distribution of the Socony Vacuum Corporation, of which the Lubrite Corporation is a part, made it possible to be assured of uniform high quality on every stop of my flight."

Cooling System Problems to Be Discussed Here

A large group of St. Louis anti-

They will gather at the German

The meeting will be a complete

Auto Buggy Shown

At the Chicago Fair During Automotive week, Sept.

company engineers and plans were drawn for a high-wheeled, gasolinepropelled motor vehicle. The first medel based on these plans was bulk: in 1899 and operated on the streets of Chicago for two years. An improved model was built in 1903, and in 1905 further improvements were made and a quantity both auto buggies and auto wag-

Both the International auto wagon and the International auto bug-gy that take part in the pageant were among the first made on tha schedule, one being built in 1906, the other in 1907.

suspended on a steel sub-fran

STIDUIS POST-DISPATCH

HERE ARE THE REASONS WHY:

1. STRAIGHT 8 PERFORMANCE-77 horsepower, 78 smooth, effortless, actual miles per hour.

2. FISHER BODY AND FISHER VENTI-LATION-superior safety and comfort now enhanced by individually controlled fresh air circulation.

3. UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLE-thrillingly smart, assuring you that your car will look right for years.

4. THE RESTFUL COMFORT OF AMPLE SIZE - roomy seats, generous leg space and steady, smooth roadability.

5. PROVED FUEL ECONOMY-saves you money; 15 miles or more per gallon; say Pontiac owners.

Remember the five definite advantages that have won for the Pontiac Economy Straight Eight, this dominating volume of sales in its price range. Such popularity is significant. It should be of interest to every car owner. It suggests that you . . . if you are considering the purchase of a new car . . . should investigate and test by driving this surprising Straight Eight.

AS LOW AS

(The Roadster)

All prices f. o. b. Pontisc Special equipment extra.

Available on G. M. A. C.

PONTIAC MIMI STRAIGHT 8

3rd CAR (A SIX)

Chart shows comparative sales all makes of care in Pontiac's price range, based on new car registrations for the total U.S., first seven months, 1933, according to R. L. Polk & Co. reports.

4th CAR (AN EIGHT)

5th CAR (A SIX)

ALL OTHERS

General Motors Value

Kuhs Buick Company 2837 N. Grand Blvd.

3654 South Grand Blvd.

COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

Willcockson Motors

South Side Buick Auto Co. Brahm-Mitchellette Motor Co. 3537 South Kingshighway

> EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. ALTON. ILL. WHITE BROS. AUTO CO. 1101 St. Louis Ave.

> > Des Peres Motor Co. Des Peres, Mo.

BURNS MOTOR CO. ST. LOUIS COUNTY

5841 Delmar Blvd.

Rederer-Rengers Buick, Inc.

4937 Natural Bridge West Side Buick Auto Co. Clay Goodloe Auto Co. Kingshighway and McPherson

> BELLEVILLE, ILL. MEYER BROS. AUTO CO., INC.

WOOD RIVER, ILL, Troockler Motor Co. 316 E. Ferguson Ave. ST. CHARLES, MO.

Sadlo-Faber Motor Co.

Term "Octane" Explained by Phillips Official

Tells of Tests Made to De-termine Anti-Knock Rat-

ing of Gasolines. Recent announcement by the Phillips Petroleum Co. that the anti-knock rating of Phillips 66 octane has brought a deluge of in-

octane has regarding octane number and its significance, according to R. H. Dangerfield, manager of Phillips' St. Louis division. "Nearly everyone knows that octane number is a measurement of anti-knock quality of motor fuel. higher the octane number the greater the anti-knock character of to soline. In other words, a gas-ne of 70 octane, which is top rating in the regular price class, will do not knock on hills or during sharp 50 acceleration, while a gasoline of 65 km octane or less, will," according to

What seems to be arousing the a curiosity of most motorists is the reason for use of the word octane. It's all the fault of the technologists—the research engineers who advelop and test the gasoline in the many refineries' laboratories throughout the country," Danger- us

After trying out many testing bi fuels to which gasoline might be we compared for absence of knock, at these scientists finally agreed on tu a mixture of octane and heptane, w two pure hydrocarbons which burn ev like gasoline. Octane won't knock; heptane makes a motor sound like ar a riveting machine. As the proportion of octane to heptane in the it esting fuel varies, so does the er

amount of knock vary.

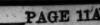
The gasoline motorists buy is in tested in a one-cylinder mofor un- ou der conditions which are similar to in those of actual automobile opera- s tion. The test engine is equippedqu











Ford Producers

Members Receive

Louis area until now 115 Ford salesmen are members of this national organization supported by the Ford Motor Co.

The 115 salesmen who have qualified for the membership in this national organization wear solid gold pins on which is the emblem of the Producers Club and also are entitled to extra remuneration each time that they sell a new Ford V-8 automobile or truck.

In the case of some salesmen the case of some salesmen checks well along in three figures have already been received since they qualified for membership in the organization.

Qualification for membership in the organization.

Qualification for membership consists of selling a specified number of new automobiles between certain months of the year. After qualifying a bonus is paid on those

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Hudson-Frampton

For Beer Deliveries

Four of a fleet of five ton and a half and two-ton Federal trucks sold to the Schorr-Kolkschneider Brewing Co. Jos. Schramm and Son built the special bodies. Col. Phil. H. Brockmann is president of the

Chevrolet Dealers

Show Increase in

Service Business

Terraplanes Break Commerce Official Additional Records In Hill Climbing

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933\_

business conditions, M. D. Douglas, sault on Pikes Peak in the Labor Steelcote Manufacturing Co.

Thomas L. Gaukel addressed the of the Chevrolet Motor Co., reports

Terraplanes stopped in Salt Lake group and outlined NRA policies that from the low point in March City for a day and captured two and ruling affecting retail paint dealers. up to the present, Chevrolet dealers have experienced an increase of over 26 per cent in their service and parts business. and parts business.

This is the first appreciable and sustained rise since the decline began in 1929 and completely reverses the trend that set in at that time.

True, the year 1933 started out with

Big Cottonwood Canyon, a 21-

a slight spurt, but this was quickly stopped in March when the devastating effects of the bank holiday halted business of all kinds. The rise in service sales up to the tumbed to the Terraplanes during time the NRA provisions went into effect was accompanied by an in-crease in employment quite gen-of 27 minues, 18.2 seconds, a Terra-

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This automobile agency, first in 36.6 seconds, beat law to dollars. Also thousands of men have gone back to wrk. And last, ing the old mark of 38 seconds flat dunder the sanction and supervision of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. Contest Board of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. Contest Board of the A. A. A. Contest Board of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. Contest Board of the Contest Board of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. Contest Board of the A. A. A. Contest Board of the A. A. A. Contest Board of the Contest Board of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. Contest Board of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. Contest Board of the A. A. A. Contest Board of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. Contest Board of the Contest Board of the Contest Board of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. Contest Board of the Contest Board of the Contest Board o

Steelcote dealers from St. Louis and the surrounding trade territor, The Ford Salesman's National Corroborating the many indications of widespread improvement in pated in the record-breaking assentiates and the record-breaking assentiat

Addresses Dealers

Niedt reported substantial increases in business volume for the last six months over the same

period in 1932 and said that all indications pointed to further in-creased volume for fall.

The Steelcote policy of concen-

trating advertising in local news-papers with dealer tie-ups will be continued in the fall campaign which is breaking nationally this

India Rubber Co.

Appoints Distributer case and pure beginners. The organization will be addirect the company of the countered throughout the country." Danger the unity and test the gasoline of the side will, we continged the country." Danger the unity and test the gasoline of the side will, we continged the country." Danger the unity of cases about \$25 per gallon. Their throughout the country." Danger the unity provided the provided the country." Danger the unity provided the provide

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Price Range

PERFORMANCE - 77 horseortless, actual miles per hour.

Y AND FISHER VENTIor safety and comfort now enhanced trolled fresh air circulation.

MINUTE STYLE—thrillingly nat your car will look right for years.

L COMFORT OF AMPLE ts, generous leg space and steady,

L ECONOMY - saves you money; gallon; say Pontiac owners.

definite advantages that have Economy Straight Eight, this f sales in its price range. Such t. It should be of interest to every ts that you . . . if you are conf a new car . . . should investigate this surprising Straight Eight.

Coupe, \$635; Sport Coupe, \$670; 2-door Touring Sedan, \$675; 4-door Sedan, \$695; Convertible Coupe, \$695.

THE STRAIGHT

5th CAR (A SIX)

Sadlo-Faber Motor Co. 4937 Natural Bridge

> West Side Buick Auto Co. Kingshighway and McPherson

BELLEVILLE, ILL. EYER BROS. AUTO CO., INC.
4th and Main Sts.

Travis Service Co. 910 Clay

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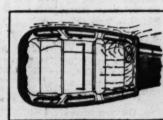
OURE, I know, you would rather sit up in front because of the drafts.

But you just quit dreaming of the past, because here's a new car that simply hasn't any drafts.

Cross my heart - and the fact is, this No Draft Ventilation is the real reason I bought a car right now.

Of course General Motors performance and value weighed with me, and I knew about Fisher safety and comfort from the old car.

But what finally won me over was the thought that at last I could drive winter or summer in a car ventilated as a car ought to be.



ALL FISHER BODIES HAVE

Body by HISH

.. GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY: CHEVROLET . PONTIAC . OLDSMOBILE . BUICK . LA SALLE . CADILLAC

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Prices of Shares as Well as Some Commodities, However, Stiffen Toward End of Week-Loan Plan Aids Cotton Rebound

STOCK	MARKET '	TRE	ND.
		Sat.	Fri
Advances		422	370
Declines		99	286
Unchange	d	110	151
Total iss	ues	631	807
New 1933	highs	6	6
	lows		4

est inflationary speculative fever in financial markets was squelched this week as Washington turned a cold shoulder to proposals for currency depreciation.

Shares and some of the commodi-Shares and some of the commodities experienced their worst setbacks since the smash of last July, but prices stiffened toward the end of the week, and cotton was yanked out of the welter of confusion for a brisk advance, by President Roosevelt's plan to loan farmers as much as 10 cents a pound on their conton.

much as 10 cents a pound on their cotton.

The Saturday upswing in the Southern staple, gave that market net gains of \$1.90 to \$2.15 a bale for the week, which carried the December and January positions back across the 10-cent-a-pound mark. Bar silver also made progress during the week, ending 1½ cents an ounce above the level of the preceding Saturday, but both wheat and corn lost more than 3 cents a bushel for the week, and rye 5 to 6 cents.

Despite some recovery from the midweek slump, the price index of 90 representative stocks finished at 82.6, off 5.5 points from a week earlier, and at approximately the level of mid-August. Gilt-edged bonds, which had been depressed by the inflationary agitation, re-

by the inflationary agitation, recovered, but more speculative issues Atl Ref lost ground along with stocks, and the price index of 60 issues was off more than 2 points for the week. The turnover in sparses quickens divisions with the control of the story of the st The turnover in shares quickened to just under 16,000,000, from approximately 10,500,000 a week previously, and bonds to more than \$80,000,000 par value, from \$51,700,000.

The agitation for monetary inflation, emanating chiefly from Southern Senators, was accompanied by considerable selling of panied by considerable selling of Best & Bethleh the dollar abroad. Europeans also the dollar abroad. Europeans also became concerned anew over their Blaw-K dollar securities and were active sellers of both stocks and bonds in Borden sellers of both stocks and bonds in this market. The dollar dropped Briggs Bigelow this market. The dollar dropped to a gold equivalent of about 631/2 to a gold equivalent of above the french cents, as measured by the French franc, but ended the week at applicable to the french france of the france proximately 64% cents, or 2% cents under the level of the end of last

A series of steps designed to promote credit expansion was reported from Washington. In addition to loans to cotton planters against their staple on the basis of 10 cents a pound, it was announced that \$75,000,000 would be spent for ployed this winter, and was understood that large loans would soon be made available to the railroads to buy rails and renovate their equipment. Further efforts were ade, also, to spur public works.

with the South's leading staple, while rubber, silver and other lesser markets strengthened.

Stocks rallied quietly, but at a steady pace. Metal and alcohol is sues looked best, but there were comfortable advances for ralls, utilities and miscellaneous industrials, and net gains of fractions up to 4 points predominated. Du Pont, International Harvester, Case, South etern Pacific, Southern Railway, American Smelling, U. S. Industrial Advances for ralls, utilities and miscellaneous and state and the state of \$4.78 \times repeated \$3.00 \times and demond alone design of \$4.78 \times repeated \$3.00 \times and demond alone design of \$4.78 \times repeated \$3.00 \times and demond alone design of \$4.78 \times repeated \$3.00 \times and demond alone design of \$4.78 \times repeated \$3.00 \times and demond alone demond alon

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,004,748 shares, compared with 3,315,260 yesterday, 1,001,160 a week ago and 1,336,170 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 538,524,354 shares, compared with 341,713,594 last year and 934,018,389 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 15,933,672 shares, compared with 11,244,966 last week.

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**EXCHANGES WILL CLOSE** 

With the ending of day-light saving time in New York, Chicago and other cities today and the resumption of standard time, trading hours on the New York Stock Exchange, the daily session hours will be one hour later, St. Louis time.
The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, which operated under

HOUR LATER: DAYLIGHT

a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

announced today.

SAVINGS ENDS TODAY

daylight saving time, also will resume standard time, the grain market opening at 9:30 a. m. and closing at 1:15 p. m., standard time. The St. Louis Stock Exchange session hours will remain as during summer, 9:30

FURTHER RECOVERY IN THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The bond ma ket continued to recover lost territory to-day with the rails and utilities giving a day with the rails and utilities giving a particularly good account of themselves.

Trading activity was around normal for a Saturday session, sales totaling \$6,260,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues advanced one-half point to 76.3. This average, on the previous Saturday, stood at 78.8.

While some other groups were the more spectacular performers, the strength of prime investment maturities was especially cheering to banking circles.

The rails led the resumption of the upswing. Galners of 1 to around 5 points in this division included some loans of Aleghany Corp., Santa Fe, Baltimore & Minn.
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
Phoenix Securities Corporation—Declared a dividend of 75 cents on preferred stock on account of arrears; last previous distribution 75 cents on April 1, 1932.
RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIP—Eric Railorad August net operating income \$1,471,455 vs. \$576,929.
Reading Co. August net operating income \$1,471,455 vs. \$576,929.
Southern Pacific Co. August net operating income \$1,289,874 vs. \$504,549.
Union Pacific Railroad common share earnings, seven months ended July 31, were \$2.62 vs. \$1.96.
RETAIL TRADE.
Oppenheim, Collins & Co. deficit, year ended July 31, was \$515,535 vs. deficit \$110,698.

TEXTILE.

Adams.Millis Corporation—Dollar sales of the company of the

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Quarter ended June 30:

Week's Lumber Review.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Lumber production during the week ended Sept. 1t was somewhat greater than the week before the National Lumber Manufacturers Association reports, but new business booked by the mills was heavier than since mid-July.

Mining Exchange to Jersey City. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Election of E. J. Lyman as president of the New York Mining Exchange Inc., which is to be located in Jersey City, N. J., from Monday on was **GRAIN FUTURES** Domestic-Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 23. — Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other

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DECEMBER BARLEY.

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—September, 88c; December, 926 926; Corn—September, 474c; December, 524 @ 534c; May, 58 @ 594c; Oecember, 524 @ 534c; May, 58 @ 594c; Oats—September, 364c; December, 404s; CMay, 43% @ 44c. Rye—December, 71c; May, 78c. Barley—December, 574c; May, 64c.

Open Grain Interest.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Foreign exchange easy. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain—Demand,

4.78½; cables, 4.78½; 60-day bills, 4.77.
France—Demand, 6.05½; cables, 6.05½.
Italy—Demand, 8.14; cables, 8.14.

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Demand:—Belgium, 21.58; Germany, 36.93; Holland, 62.42; Norways, 24.04; Sweden, 24.67; Denmark, 21.36; Switzerland, 29.90; Spain, 12.92; Portugal, 4.70n; Greece, .87n; Poland, 17.50n; Czechoslovakia, 4.59n; Jugoslavia, 2.14n; Austria, 17.40n; Rumania, .96½n; Argentina, 39.50n; Brazil, 8.44n; Tokio, 28.00; Shanghai, 31.00; Hongkong, 34.50; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.67; Montreal in New York, 97.93¾; New York in Montreal, 102.12½.

**BUSINESS INDICATORS** 

(1928 weekly average—100.) Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Trading on ocerse was active today and there wa nereasing demand for preferred sh which were firmer. The market c

n-Nominal.

(Bu (000) omitted.)
| WHEAT. | CORN. | OATS. | Rec. | Ship. | Rec. | Ship. | Rec. | Ship. |

Chi. . 64½ 64 6 British exchange, 4.79.

MAY OATS. 43% 44%-¼ 42%-43 SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi. .... 67b 64%
DECEMBER RYE. Chi. . 78% 76% 77% 76% SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

New financing totaling \$17.539,413 is scheduled for next week by 28 communities, says the "Daily Bond Buyers." The largest item is an \$8,500,000 offering of improvement bonds by the City of Boston, set for Wednesday.

The Erie Railroad system had surplus of \$434,196 after charges in August, contrasting with net loss of \$505,174 a year ago. Gross was \$6,595,757 against \$6,051,794, while net operating income amounted to \$1,471,455, as compared with \$576,929 in August, 1929.

The gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank for Friday showed exports of \$8,333,300 to France and a corresponding reduction in stocks held under earmark for foreign account. | Rec. | Ship. |

The Reading Co. (Reading Railroad has August net operating income of \$1, 478,689 against \$1,069,719 a year ago.

St. Louis Southwestern's August gross totaled \$1,084,917 compared with \$885,222 last year; net operating income for the month was \$108,697 contrasting with a deficit of \$169,491.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., has signed a contract with Penn-Maryland Co., subsidiary of U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co., and National Distillers Products Cornoration for distribution of liquors purchased from the distilling company.

**WEEK'S EARNING REPORTS** 

1932. Nil Nil Nil Nil .08

July.

The gains were attributed by the association to an increased number of milis reporting, but the record of identical milis revealed an increase of 52 per cent in production over the same week last year, and a gain of 39 per cent over the previous week.

Total output during the week was 194,—839,000 feet; orders were 176,219,000 feet, and shipments from the mills 187,663,000 feet.

WHEAT MARKET RISES 3 CENTS IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Sept. 23.—The domestic grain markets at week-end were under the influence of fresh meas-ures which Washington is putting forth to lift commodities, the latest being the dime-a-pound loan on coton under certain restrictions. The early advance of nearly \$4 a bale in cotton was followed by 3c upturn in wheat. The close was only a shade under the top.

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OATS—No. 2 mixed .35.

St. Louis Hay Market.

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St. Louis Bran Market. Cash wheat-feed quotations: In car lots, prompt shipment: Standard bran, \$15.50\(^o\) 15.75; pure, \$15.75\(^o\) 16.00; gray shorts, \$21.50\(^o\) 22.25; oat-feed, \$8.50, and white hominy, \$17\(^o\) 17.50 per ton.

3-CENT ADVANCE SCORED CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat.—Thursday 156,017,000 bushels; Wednesday 155,050,000; week ago 152,005,000. Corn—Thursday, 96,-212,000; Wednesday 95,943,000; week ago 89,617,000. BY WHEAT AT CHICAGO By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Renewed activity of speculative buyers overwhelmed the grain pits today with purchase orders, causing wheat to soar 51/4 cents above yesterday's bottom level. Fresh, unlooked-for measures which the Washington ad-

hundredweight on hogs, the provise ket averaged higher with grains.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Statistics appearing during the past week and indications of business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal chanse, the index figure would be unchanged.

Carloadings. Electric. Steel. Combined Latest week 58.0 105.3 55.8 73.0

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Year ago. 52.2 93.5 19.8 55.2
1933 high. 63.7 109.2 78.1 83.7
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(1928 weekly average—100.) SECURITY.

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International Shoe, Wagner Elec-tric and Missouri Portland were among those shares recording losses for the period.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept

75 CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SECURITY. SECURITY

A. S. Aloe com

A. S. Aloe pfd

American Credit Indemnity
Beck & Corbitt pfd

Boyd-Richardson pfd

Brown Shoe pf

Brown Shoe pf

Brown Shoe pf

Bruce pfd

Burkart Mfg, com

Burkart Mfg, com

Burkart Mfg, pfd

Columbia Brewing

Century Elect.

Coca-Cola Bottling Sec

Consolidated Lead

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Curtis Mfg

Dr. Pepper 50

Elder Mfg, com

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CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Wheat, No. 1 hard 2 yellow 48@481/2. No. 2 white 471/4 @ 1/2: sales: barley, 46@80; timothy seed, 5.25@ 50 cwt.; clover seed, \$8.00@10.00 cwt.
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—Wheat, No. 1 Northern. 90 % @ 92 % c: No. 1 red durum, 83%c; Sept., 87c; Dec., 89%c; May, 93c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 42½ @ 43½c. Oats. No. 3 white. 34 % @ 35 % c. Flax. No. 1, \$1.881/2 @ 1.941/2. Sweet cloverseed.

\$3 @ 3.25. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23. - Hay,

**NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE** 

Divident rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based of the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

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McQuay-Norris 3
Meyer-Blanke
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Missouri Portland Cament
National Candy 1st pf 7
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NEW YORK, Sept. 23. — Invitrusts listed in the following table traded on any organized exchange no sale records are available. The tions are bid and asked prices. The resent the prices at which a padealer is willing to trade in the se

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SPURT IN HOG PRICES

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### **3-CENT ADVANCE SCORED**

inflation.

Possibility of frost in the corn belt tonight was among the factors giving independent strength to corn and oats.

Notwithstanding the Government to contemplate a processing tax of \$2 a
hundredweight on hogs, the provision market averaged higher with grains.

#### CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Wheat, No. 1 hard 89½, No. 5 yellow hard 87¾; corn, No. 2 yellow 48@48½, No. 2 white 47¼@½; oats, No. 2 white 36 % @ 37 %; rye, no sales; barley, 46 @ 80; timothy seed, 5.25 @ 50 cwt.; clover seed, \$8.00 @ 10.00 cwt.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23. — Hay.

12 cars; unchanged.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 23. — Corn receipts.

34 cars; 2c higher; No. 2 yellow, 46c; No. 6 yellow, 43½c; sample grade, 42@ ½c.

No. 2 white, 35 @ ½c.

TOLEDO. Sept. 23. — Grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat No. 2 red. 84½@ 85½c; No. 1 red. 85½@ 86½c; Corn No. 2 yellow, 48½@ 49½c; No. 3 yellow, 47½@ 48½c. Oats No. 2 white, 37 @ 38½c; No. 3 white, 35½@ 37½c, Grain in store, transit billing attached wheat, 5 above track quotations; corn, 4 above; oats, 2½@ 3 above. Red clover cash 6.50c; Oct., 6.60c; Dec., 6.75c bid. Alsike cash 8.10c; Dec., 8.35c.

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 23. — Wheat: Receipts, 80 cars; tone 2@ 3½c higher; No. 2, dark hard, 89@ 90c; No. 3, 85& 89c; No. 2 hard, 87¾@ 88½c; No. 3, 78¾@ 88½c; No. 2 hard, 87¾@ 88½c; No. 3, 78¾@ 88½c; No. 2 white, 47@ 48c; No. 3, 45¼@ 47c; No. 2, white, 47@ 48c; No. 3, 45¼@ 47c; No. 2, white, 47@ 48c; No. 3, 45¼@ 47c; No. 2, white, 47@ 48c; No. 3, 45¼@ 47c; No. 2, white, 47@ 48c; No. 3, 45¼@ 47c; No. 2, white, 47@ 48c; No. 3, 45¼@ 47c; No. 2, white, 47@ 48c; No. 3, 45¼@ 47c; No. 2, white, 47@ 48c; No. 3, 45¼@ 47c; No. 2, white, 47@ 48c; No. 3, 45¼@ 47c; No. 2, white, 47@ 69c nominal, Milo maize, \$1.08@ 1.16 nominal. Kafir, \$1@ 1.07 nominal. Rye, 67@ 69c nominal. Barley, 42@ 46c nominal. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23. - Hay,

#### **NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE**

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Following are transactions on the New York Produce Ex-change. Stock sales (00) omitted. SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close, SECURITY.

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#### **NEW YORK CURB**

Losses and Gains Are About Equally Distributed in the List.

New York Sept. 23.—Total stock sales today on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 154,000 shares, compared with 128,379 the corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$1,900,000, compared with \$2,642,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week amounted to 2,228,405 shares, compared with 1,415,725 the corresponding week last year. Bond sales were \$19,879,000, compared with \$24,417,000 same period a year ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in today, gives, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bond									
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### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Frea.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$6,260,000, compared with \$14,062,000 yesterday, \$5,581,000 a week ago, and \$6,789,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,507,493,000, compared with \$2,324,008,000 a year ago and \$2,100,978,000 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to \$81,027,000, compared with \$61,759,000 corresponding week last year.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933.

spending week last year.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933

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do gold 4 68.
do rf 4 2008
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U 8 Rub 5 47.
Utah L&T 5 44.
Util P&L 51; 47.
do 5 59 ww.
Va E & P 51; 42.
Wabsah rf 51; 75

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Chicago

Stock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Sept. 23.—
U. S. Department of Agriculture):
Practically all classes of cattle shower or upturn in price during the past week us to light receipts and broad demanderivals totaled approximately 17.50 and as compared with actuals of 19.38 is previous week and 19,996 the corresponding period last year. Compared with Following is a complete list of transactions today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales. OOO omitted:

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TURKEYS—Hens 11c; toms 11c; No. 2, 6c; spring turkeys. \$10s and over. 13c.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$2.50; medium, \$2.25; small, \$1.50, and baby frogs \$1.

BUTTER — Creamery extras 25c. onds 16 g17c; packing stock, No. 1, 12c; No. 2 9 g10c; chessy or dirty less.

BUTTERPAT—No. 1 18c per lb; No. 23c discount.

CHEESE — Per B: Northern twins, 15½c; singles 15½c; longhorns 16c; dairies 16c; prints 18c; brick 17c.

SQUABS—Large dressed (10 lbs and up) 20c; small and dark 15c.

LAMBS—Choice, 70 lbs and up, 6½ g 7c; medium 5 g 6c; culls 3 g 3½c; per lb. Buck lambs discounted 1c per lb. Sheep, 1 g 2c per lb. Sheep, 1 g 2c per lb. Sulk lambs discounted 1c per lb. Sheep, 1 g 2c per l

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ATORS

SHARP COTTON PRICE

Advance of Nearly \$4 a Bale Is About Cut in Half by

cotton a sharp rally today.

March contracts rose to 10.83c in the early trading or 75 points net higher and 90 points below the low level of last Thursday. The more urgent demand was supplied by heavy realising and increased Southern seiling at the advance and while buying continued active, prices eased later, March declining to 10.37c and closing at 10.40c. The general market showed net advances of 30 to 37 points.

Opening advances ranged from 29 to 63 points as buying came from all directions. December sold up to 10.40c and May to 10.92c on the first upturn, making net advances of 47 to 73 points but the buying movement slackened somewhat and toward the close hedging was coupled with increased realising. December sold off to 10.14c and May to 10.59c active months generally showing reactions of about 20 to 46 points from the best. Closing quotations were a few points above the lowest on some positions.

Word from Washington that the adminitration had pledged the Government to lend to cotton farmers 10 cents a pound on their holdings of this year's crop prividing they accepted the programs 19.35, was administed to the crops of the year and other features received little comment. The report of the Census Bureau showing 3.100.701 bales of cotton ginned prior to Sept. 16 had no apparent effect on the market. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 124,105 bales against 138,815 last year.

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By the Associated Press.

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To that date last year ginnings totaled 2,645,574 running bales, including 52,254 round bales and 325 bales of American-Egyptian.

Ginnings to Sept. 16 this year by states were:

Alabama, 265,598; Arizona, 2010; Arkansas, 95,109; California, 438; Florida, 14,767; Georgia, 414,475; Louisians, 177.
045; Mississippi, 254,003; Missouri, 3316; New Mexico, 427; North Carolina, 63,491; Oklahoma, 52,779; South Carolina, 65,491; Oklahoma, 52,779; South Carolina, 67,280; Tennessee, 3301; Trass, 1,572,-056; all other states, 606.

Total ginnings include 171,254 bales of the crop of 1933 ginned prior to Aug. 1, which was counted in the supply for the season of 1932-33.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

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FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCT MARKET, Sept. 3.—The following prices were paid here

today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Produce Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes, 10c@ 50c; Illinois apples in bu baskets; jonathan, 35c@\$1; red delicious, 45c@\$1; yorks. 75c; golden delicious, 45c@\$1; yorks. 75c; golden delicious, No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, 50c@85; champion, 75c; Missouri King David, 65c Exchange prices—Illinois bu baskets:

grimes golden, 65c; red delicious 53c @75. Missouri No. 1 roman beauty, 90c @51.15. CRABAPPLES — Michigan bu baskets. No. 1, \$1 @1.40. AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, \$1 @1.50. BANANAS—40-lb boxes, \$2.40; loose, 4½c lb., and in shipping order, 6¼c. SANTA CLAUS MELONS—Calif. standard, \$1.50.

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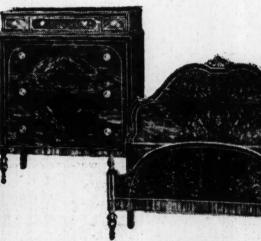
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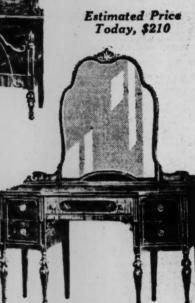
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FTER the first game ended;

Jess Haines was slated to work

Pepper Martin wasn't much of

throws and struck out three

games. Twenty hours was more

Here's how the Cardinals

made their three runs: With one out in the fourth, Watkins walked

and Frisch popped out. Medwick doubled to right center, scoring

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by Freddie Lindstrom.

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SPORTS ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933.

#### ARCHER, SHOT, WINS POTOMAC HANDICAP

### Cardinals Lose, 9-3, To Pirates in Mud After a Long Halt

By J. Roy Stockton

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victory of the season over the Cardinals who have only six vic-tories to show for 19 meetings with the Buccaneers. Meine and French are likely to pitch today for the Pirates. The postponed second game of yesterday's doubleheader will be

The Cardinals will play an exhibition game at Staunton, Ill., Tuesday, unless weather forces the Pirates to stay over for a game that day.

After the pesky Pirates depart, the Cardinals will be idle until next Saturday when the Cubs will call to close the season in a twogame series.

U. S. C. RUNS STRING · OF VICTORIES TO 22

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As soon as play was resumed, frommy Thevenow cracked a single to center, and then as Hallahan pitched to Padden he hustled off the mound to field an expected bunt. Bill hit that slippery spot on the edge of the mound and sat fown. And he sat down so hard

Continued on Page 2, Column 7, ward passing:

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23,—The University of Southern California increased its record of consecutive football games won to 27 today by defeating Occidental College, 39 to 0, and Whittier College, 51 to 0.

A crowd of approximately 35,000 saw the Trojans open the 1933 season with a versatile offensive disjon with a versatile offensive d

### HUBBELL MADE 7-5 CHOICE TO BEAT SENATORS IN FIRST GAME

GIANTS DROP TWO TO DODGERS; SENATORS LOSE TO ATHLETICS

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. ONTE WEAVER'S five-M hit pitching wasn't quite good enough today and the Philadelphia Athletics took the first game of the final series with Washington, 3 to 1.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Van
Murigo shut out the champion
Giants with four hits to give
Brooklyn a 3 to 0 victory in the second game of today's double-header after the Dodgers had pounded out a 7 to 4 victory in the first clash.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- One-half the batteries for the opening game 4 of the world series can ring out as loudly now as they will when 50,000 hush for that last lull before the storm in the Polo Grounds a week from Tuesday.

**PERRY RETAINS** 

badly at the finish.

Usually the sensational type of

player, Perry stuck to conservative tennis and matched his stocial op-

**COAST TENNIS** 

"For the Giants: Hubbell pitching, Mancuso catching. For Washington . . . ." Bill Terry believes the Senators will start Earl Whitehill and of

course Luke Sewell will catch. That "We'll beat Whitehill, then we'll eat Al Crowder. Hal Schumach- By the Associated Press. er will pitch the second game here.
The Senators won't hit him. I'll erick J. Perry, the national cham-

The Senators won't hit him. I'll save Freddy Fitzsimmons for the third game in Washington. He's smart, and he'll use every bit of that big field down there."

Hubbell 7-5 choice.

The gamblers have made Hubbell a 7-to-5 choice to beat anyone who starts against him, whether Joe Cronin's choice be Whitehill or Crowder. Schumacher, because of his baffling sinker ball, is even money for the second game even A Announcer Kelly baritoned that the second game was going to be started, but that was be-Announcer Kelly baritoned cause the umpires weren't going to make any more moves without

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Scores were 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 1-9.

A capacity crowd of 4000 saw Perry salt away the deciding set with three sparkling placements in the twelfth game, although he had the series. making sure that Sam Breadon approved. After a wait of a few minutes, Kelly flashed the news that there would be no more base-Terry ran through the powerful dugging array his crack pitching trio must face and waved it aside,

"There's Heinie Manush, .332; oe Kuhel, .321; Buddy Myer, .312; get an assignment this afternoon though Carleton and Dean had been announced as Frisch's starting pitchers. The first game will

Joe Kuhel, 321; Buddy Myer, 312; Cronin, 304; Fred Schulte, 300. Of course, we can't equal that," he said.

"But you'll notice that there isn't a man there of the type that has been the exact difference between the American and National Leagues in the world series of the past few years—I mean a Babe Ruth or a 38 of his shorts were cutside the The Pirates slapped Hallahan ments as compared with his van quished foe's 18 and, while he was a Lou Gehrig. Those two could murder a club all alone. These Seath and in Hubbell, the greatest pitcher in baseball today, and Schumacher and Fitzsimmons, they're facing pitching they're. The Giants have been working out for two days with the American League ball. "The Gifference," says Terry, "is amaxing. It travels faster, rides farther. Don't overlook that when you consider the Washington hilling. They've been beiting that rabible hall all season. They'ling steep throw and they dribble into easy outs."

Admits Senators Seem Stronger, Terry grants that his ball club, man for man, deem't stack up with the Senators. "Manush, Goslin, Schuite—that's a sweet outfield. Joe Moore, our left fielder, will match Manush on Goslin in the series but not on paper. He's that kind of a shill player. Mel Ott will do as well as any of them, but you can't prove it with figures.

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any of them, but you can't prove it

"I've got better pitchers, they figure to hit harder, but they won't. In the infield Buddy Myer, at second shades Hughie Critz in hitting, for his later years is to retire to but not fielding, and while Joe Cronin at short figures to stand out above our Blondy Ryan, don't bet he will in this series. Travis Jack-

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"Me? I'll hold my own with Kuhel at first or break a leg try-

### Ruth and Gehrig Hit Their 31st

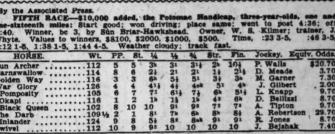
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933\_

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### AND GOLDEN WAY THIRD IN \$10,000 HAVRE RACE

Chart of Potomac Handicap



HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 23 .- Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun archer, winner of only one previous race this year, further scrambled an uncertain three year-old championship situation when he drove to an upset victory in the \$10,000 Potomac Handicap before a crowd of 20,000 at the beautiful Harford course here today.

E. R. Bradley's Barn Swallow heroine of the Alabama Stakes and Kentucky Oaks, was second, and J. E. Widener's highly heralded Gold-en Way third. War Glory, winner of the Lawrence Realization and fa-vorite to cap the triumph of Man o' War, his sire, and the 1920 Poto-mac hero, was fourth in the field

of 10 three-year-olds.
Sun Archer was a long shot in saving \$43.40 for \$2 the field, paying \$43.40 for \$2 straight; \$17 to place and \$9.80 to show. He added \$8100 through his surprising effort. His time for the distance was 1:44 4-5, just four-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Pete Walls, cool and seasoned in stake battles, rode Sun Archer per-fectly. He broke the Kilmer colt alertly and placed him in third position on the outside as Okapi set the early pace, pressed by Barn Swallow. Rounding the lower turn Sun Archer inched up to Barn Swallow as the latter disposed of

Straightened out in the front stretch, Sun Archer and Barn Swallow battled closely lapped for a fur-long. Then the Kilmer colt surged into the lead and won going away by a half length.
Golden Way, after being extricat-

ed from close quarters rounding the first turn, saved ground on the far bend, was taken by Garner to the outside, threatened for a moment and then was hard put to hold the show award by a nose before War Glory's belated bid. The latter raced in close quarters along the rail un-til taken to the outside at the fur-

TWO-HOUR TEAM

**BIKE RACE TODAY** To Box Paulino Ten teams will face the starter in In Rome Oct. 22 the bicycle race sponsored by the St. Louis Cycling Club at O'Fallon Park this morning. The race will get under way at 8 o'clock and run the heavyweight championship bout the heavyweight championship bout between Primo Carnera, holder of ber of points being declared the the title, and Paulino Uzcudun to- winners.

day was definitely set for Oct. 22. The event wil be run on the same by the Italian Boxing Federation. plan as six-day races, with one member of each team on the track

at all times and the other rider ready to pelieve him.

A series of five sprints will be held at the end of the first 30 min-By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 23.—
The St. Stanislaus team of Youngstown, O., son the National Baseball Federation championship today by defeating Immaculate Heart of Herron Hill, Pa., 6 to 5, in the second of a series of three games. St. Stanislaus won the first game of the series, 4 to 3, last night.

held at the end of the first 30 minutes of riding and also at the end of one and one-half hours. Points will be scored in these sprints and in the event of a tie in mileage belongs will serve to determine the winner.

Harry S. Sharpe will serve as chief referee.

### 66,000 See Santa Clara Defeat California, 7-0, in Coast Opener

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 23.—Striking fast when a break of the ame put them in possession of the ball 20 yards from the goal, Santa Clara's Broncos galloped down the touchdown trail today to score a 7-0 victory over California's Bears and start the season on its way here with an upset.

with an upset.

Santa Clara, however, had done it before. It took California down the line last year, 12 to 0.

Some 60,000 fans, making up the largest opening day crowd ever assembled here, saw Coach Clipper Smith's fleet-footed squad defeat the Golden Bear team which Coach Bill Ingram had predicted would be the best he had developed here.

It was a misbooted ball in the early minutes of the first period that proved the undoing of California.

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**OHIO TEAM WINS** 

BASEBALL HONORS

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From his own 4-yard line, Bertoli, starting left half for the Bears, kicked a ball that traveled 16 yards before it went out of bounds. Sobrero, sub Santa Clara left half, went around left end to put the oval 15 yards from goal. Kaliski, right half, rounded the

At top, Joe Cronin, manager of Senators, in the clutches of President Clark Griffith, and, below, Bill Terry, pilot of Giants, receiving handshake from General Manager John McGraw, after the teams had clinched the pennants of the American and National leagues, respectively.

Football Scores

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hington State 48, Whitman 0-tington 13, Gonzaga 0. 7, Texns A. and I. 0. Clars 7, California 0. mary 18, Louisiana State Norm State Teachers 13, Columbia

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Kirkwood 12, E. St. Louis 0.
Maplewood 6, C. B. C. 6.
University City 28, Wood River 0.
ELSEWHERE.

#### Primo Carnera As Manager of Tigers

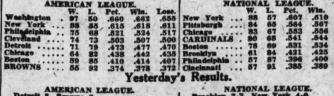
DETROIT, Sept. 23.—Explaining that he felt somebody else should have a chance to see what he could do with the Detroft Tigers, Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris today submitted his resignation to Frank J. Navin,

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Mt. Union 20, Marietta 0.
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Washington and Lee 0, W. Virginia Baldwin Wallace 26, Bluffton 0.
Virginia 7, Hampden-Sydney 0.
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Southern Normal 13, Western Union Texas A. and M. 38, Trinity 0.
N. Texas State Teachers 7, S. M. U. 4
U. of California at L. A. 13, San Dieg 48 of California 51, Whittian 0.

hoped to remain in the American League.

The Tigers' retiring manager came to Detroit in 1929, succeeding George Moriarty as the team's pi Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



Bottomley Would Hunt.

NATIONAL
New York W. I
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Pittsburgh 34
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CARDINALS 80
Boston 78
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Philadelphia 57

FEATURE GAMES THIS WEEK-END ON THE GRIDIRON

By James M. Gould.

While there have been games scattered sections of the country, the 1933 college football season real ly may be said to start this week when many of the schools of high football rank get into action.

With night football, there are nearly as many Friday games as Saturday contests. Here, in St. Louis, for instance, the Billikens play Friday and the Bears, Saturday, in order that neither may con-flict with the other. And, this plan is followed in other big cities where two or more colleges are bidding for ootball patronage.

football patronage.

In the St. Louis sector, the Billiken-James Millikin game, Friday, night, ushers in the local season.

Duquesne University (Pittsburgh) already has played two minor en-gagements, but tackles a major op-ponent, Friday, in West Virginia. Then, Loyola of the South, due here ater in the season, will see what Southwestern Louisiana has got in the way of talent. Temple U., where Glenn Warner now holds forth, will begin the intersectional campaign early by bringing South Carolina to Philadelphia, Friday.

Bears Play McKendree.

The Saturday schedule is very attractive. The Weshington II. Bears

tractive. The Washington U. Bears begin the season with McKendree College and the gentlemen from Lebanon, Ill., are in for quite an evening as the Bears are very anxous to erase from the memories of heir followers that 13-6 defeat of

tion with some of the world's leading drivers, including Sir

Malcolm Campbell, at the open-ing of the motor speed trials

on Madeira drive.
With his powerful Maserati,
Straight won the unlimited class

at 74.38 miles per hour, the fast-

est time for the day, and then

captured the event for cars under 3000 cubic centimeters with a speed of 70.87 miles per hour. Earl Howe of England was close behind in the latter class

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 23 .-

Just as it seemed he was to be

(Jock) Whitney went riding

through to score three goals in the

tree team to a 14-13 victory today

Down South, Alabama tackles Oglethorpe and Georgia mingles with North Carolina State. Louisiana and Rice Institute clash, the Louisianians seeking revenge for a 10-8 reverse in 1932. Tulane plays host to the Texas A. & M. eleven and the Texans would like to change the figures of their 1932 neeting when Tulane won 26 to 14. Out on the Pacific Coast, the Warner-less Stanford team meets that of the University of California

coast teams of a year ago. The "small" collegians trimmed the big fellows in 1932 by a 13-6 score, and they do say a Stanford college player "never forgets."

the Middle West. Creighton, champion of the Missouri Valley, steps into the Big Six and takes on the Jayhawkers of Kansas. The teams with most of its 1932 team back, is considered very strong, and the Jayhawkers have been working hard to keep the "minor leaguers" from putting something over.
Oklahoma Meets Vanderbilt.

Another Big Six team to get un-der way will be Oklahoma. The Sooners are scheduled with Vanerbilt at Norman and a good test final period and lead his Greenof Midwest and Southern football systems will be afforded onlookers. over Templeton in the first game Grinnell, out of the Missouri Valley of the 1933 open polo championconference, makes another trip to
East Lansing for a bout with Michigan State. Last year, the Michiganders won from the Iowa team,

All through the game Whitney

had been overriding the ball, miss-Big Ten teams will be active. Illing easy shots which Cecil Smith nois has scheduled a novel doublesent winging up to him time and header with Drake, another Valley again but when the pressure was eleven. The game will be played at Champaign and will be the first between the two schools. Minnesota, held to a 12-0 score a year ago, will tackle South Dakota State and is guarding against a surprise. feat. Indiana should have an easy time Badly outplayed through the with little Miami when the two opening periods and trailing by

four goals at the end of the fifth chukker, Greentree rallied to out-Navy see service. The Army end tertains Mercer for the first time and a line may be gained on the Cadet team led this year by Harvey

Leblongky, former captain of the Mercer for the first time and a line may be gained on the least through the last three event of the New York Athletic other candidates during the week, and a line may be gained on the least three periods, scoring eight goals while Club's 131st track and field meet a rule which will be in effect at all the schools until the school Jablonsky, former captain of the youngsters to only three. Washington U. Bears. The Navy is While it was Whitney who got the cheers in the exciting final lam lam and Mary for, last year, the small Virginia collegians journeyed to Anthrough the winning goal, Smith, American A. C., who with the napolis and stunned the Middles has been supported by the winning goal. Smith, American A. C., who with the state of the support of the Germannapolis and stunned the Middies by winning, 6 to 0. Other good Eastern games are those between Cornell and St. Lawrence and Pittspar hard Washington and Jeffer-Hitting for tremendous distance star who had a 150-and eternally on top of the bell vard handicap.

This competition will serve nicely he was the outstanding player on to whet the appetities of the football the field through nearly every min-fans for the tastier tidbits to come. ute of the fast, rough game, and

MUNY SOCCER LEAGUE

spoiled many a Templeton scoring drive with his fiery defensive WILL MEET TUESDAY charges.
The lineup: meeting to reorganize the dreentree icipal Soccer League will be J. H. Whitney ... Cerli Smith Municipal Soccer League will be held at the Sherman Park Community Center at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night. Applications for membership will be accepted at the meeting. Other details for the light meeting. Other details for the light meeting.

#### FOOTBALL IS HERE!

And Here Are Some of Its Leading Figures



(Above) Eleven men who are expected to form Notre Dame's first string: Devore, R. E.; Roach, R. T.; Pivarnik, R. G.; Gorman, C.; Wunsch, L. G.; Krause, R. T.; Vairo, L. E.; Mazziotti, Q. B.; Brancheau, R. H.; Banas, F. B.; Lukats, L. H. (Below) Purdue veterans tuning up (left to right), Paul Pardonner, Doxie Moore, Fred Heckler, Duane Purvis. (Upper right) Bob Lassiter, captain of Yale's Bulldogs, and (lower left) Eddie Casey, Harvard's head coach.

#### The weather conditions were far from ideal for the trials. A steady rain had flooded the speedway while a strong wind lashed the sea over a part of WINS, 34-0, OVER WARRENSBURG TEAM DEFEATS

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 23. Three sophomores, including quarterback Ed Hall, playing his first varsity game, and Ormand Beach, The coaches have been reluctant field. Wearers of "S" letters or veteran fullback, gave the University of Kansas a 34—0 victory over the sun-baked field, so that the rethe Central Missouri Teachers from Warrensburg in the football season cast in the villain's role, John Hay opener here today under a blister- strenuous workouts.

John Peterson, rookies fullback raced 62 yards with an intercepted fined by the weather, they have a pass for one touchdown. Hall fairly definite idea of the way their sprinted 14 yards for another and teams will shape up for the initial Dean Nesmith scored on a 75-yard 1933 appearances. Coach Lee R. kickoff return. Beach and Fred Harris scored

on short line thrusts.

### Zabala, Olympic Champion, Wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Juan Zabala, the little Argentine, who left tackle,; Floyd Gilstrap at left raced to international fame in win end; Gus Melitzer at quarter; Bob raced to international fame in winning the 1932 Olympic marathon, today stepped away from six rivals

Taking command at the four

and eternally on top of the ball, yard handicap.

he was the outstanding player on Zabala, finishing strong and apparently fresh enough to run another race, was clocked in 31:38.2, Paavo Nurmi's world mark of

> American Olympic team mem ers also showed well in their specialties. Leo Sexton, Olympic shot put champion, captured the medey shot put with a total distance of 168 feet, 614 inches. George Spitz, holder of the world's running high jump mark, leaped six feet, five inches, to take his event, conducted on a handicap

### KANSAS ELEVEN 'Big Three' of City High School League Play Games This Week

By Harold Tuthill

Scrimmage will be the order of the week as the "Big Three" of the City High School League-Cleveland, Roosevelt and Soldan-prepare for their opening games of the 1933 season. On successive days at the Public Schools Stadium, starting Thursday, Cleveland plays Christian Brothers, Soldan opposes McBride and Roosevelt battles East St. Louis.

by" Bagwell, halfback; Harold Kop

zel, end, and Bob Harmon, center

Besides the quartet of veterans

Cook has some leftovers from the

1932 reserves, including Howard Burnside, end, and Wilbur Soroky

and Louis Teeuwen, tackles. The four guards whom Cook expects to

complete his forward wall are Fred

Billings, Irwin Larner, Henry Uelk

and Don Weber.

The Soldan backfield, excepting

Bagwell, is in a decidedly nebulou condition. Three quarterbacks-

Walter Koziatek, Bob Hill and Art

Schultz; three fullbacks—Martin Stiller, Sol Erlich and Linus

Gramah, and four halfbacks-Jack

Lutzi and Bud Osborn—comprise the group from which Cook will get

Activity on the "Little Three" of

the league-McKinley, Central and

Beaumont-also will be seen this

week as Central plays a night game

at Alton, McKinley is the guest of

ENABLES MAPLEWOOD

A last-minute touchdown on a

resterday afternoon at the Maple

wood Stadium in an inter-league

The Brothers counted in the

TO TIE C. B. C., 6-6

Wellston, on Friday, and Beaumo

Mullen, Donald Fischer, Richard

to express their charges to in- the squad are Captain Allen ' cent rains were most welcome, because it means a full week

In spite of the limited work which the coaches have been con Carlson at Roosevelt scouted rumors that he would have a poor team this year by pointing out that he has six lettermen around which

he will construct his eleven. The veteran Rough Riders are Frank Puttman, tackle; Byron Watts and Emil Mueller, guards; New York Race Pic Wildfong, center; John Weingardt, end, and Marlowe, "Swede" Jovaag, fullback. The newcomers who are most apt to break into the starting lineup are Howard Ketch-um at right end; Earl McCue at Harley at left half and Carl Grable at right half.

invades Webster Saturday. This lineup is subject to change LAST-MINUTE SCORE ness of contending for the leagu pass from Hollingsworth to Bar

Cleveland's Prospects Even though he has five letter nett enabled Maplewood to tie Christian Brothers College, 6 to 6, men on his squad, Coach Bert E. Fenenga is none too sure that Cleveland will repeat as champion The five who were on the 1932 title. winning eleven are Delmar Schwinke, end; Manuel Wisbrock second quarter when Finke ran 30 center; Russell Rapp, quarterback, and Ed Stelmach, formerly a halfback, now an end.

In addition to this group, Fenenore than two minutes slower than ga has a few who played some, but have Nurmi's world mark of not enough to earn their letters. They are Leonard Reiter and William Ryan, quarterbacks; Art Brothers' 25-yard line in the last Faerber and Melvin Knaus, tackles; quarter. Raleigh tore around right

yards to Maplewood's 10-yard line. Hart moved the ball up three yards and then Finke took it over. Hart failed to convert the extra Maplewood tied the score when

nigh school football game.

Pete Smerek and Kenneth Thien, guards. With Don Ghidom at one half and Jack Carlson at fullback, yards for offside, giving Maple-fenenga's starting lineup is virtually complete.

Last and certainly not least of the Last and certainly not least of the seven yards to Barnett, who ran applicable for the last of the last and certainly not least of the seven yards to Barnett, who ran applicable for the last of the l "Big Three" is Soldan, where Coach the remaining five yards for the Jimmy Coek reports that he will touchdown. Layer's drop kick for have a good line and a fast back-the extra point was no good.

#### St. Louis U. Practice Game This Afternoon

THE St. Louis University alumni will get their first look at the 1933 Billiken at 2:30 o'clock if the weather he was vesterday when the contest with an all-Freshman squad had to be called off because of rain. Walsh Stadium will be the scene

Coach Chile Walsh is expected to display a variety of material, although he probably will keep most of his 1933 gridiron tricks covered up. The Billikens' first regular game is scheduled for next Friday night, when James Millikin ap-

Today's attendance will be restricted to St. Louis U. alumni and guests.

#### HARRIS RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF TIGERS Continued From Page One.

lot. Although he won two American League championships and one world's series for the Washington Senators before coming to Detroit, Harris was unable to make any neadway in his efforts to give Detroit a winning team.

During the five seasons Harris has managed the Tigers he has virtually rebuilt the team. Despite his efforts fifth is the highest the Tigers have finished under him. That was in 1932. "When the current season be

gan," Hairris said today, "I honestwould finish in third place and no H. H. House and Tom Cummins Foulis of Chicago, St. Paul open lower than fourth, at least. We had of the Webster Recreation will opchampion, 140; Joe Paletti, Chicago

we could beat out the Macks and Indians and still feel we would Gunners to Work have done so had not the breaks gone against us. The loss of "Schoolboy" Rowe has been a severe blow to the team."

Rowe, who showed great promise as a pitcher earlier in the season, developed trouble with his hurling

insist that he has been handicapped

Although boxing promotion in St. ouis has not been profitable for ome time, as son as the weather ools there is always someone bobbing up to start the indoor game. Jack Tippett announced last night that he had leased the Arena for

a program on Oct. 5.

He plans to present three 10round contests and some preliminaries at popular prices ranging
from 50 cents to \$2.

This will follow Eddie Byrne's This will follow Eddie Byrne's initial venture at the Coliseum Tuesday night for the Jackson

Johnson Post in which Dave Barry will box Marty Gold, Philadelphia. Gold is an experienced boxer who has met many of the best boys in the division. He claims a knock-out over Mose Butch, Pittsburgh,

out over Mose Butch, Pittsburgh, a clever bantam.

The bout will headline a four-contest card. Terry O'Hanlon, Chicago boy who has lost one and drew once in two bouts here, takes on Henry Hook, Indianapolis, in eight rounds; Joey Red, St. Louis, meets Joey Goodman, Indianapolis, sight rounds while Elmer Savage eight rounds, while Elmer Savage opposes Roy Woods, Evansville, in a six-rounder.

The Ranks Are Swelling.

There are several boxers here now who are doing well and promoters have something with which to work. Al Stillman attracted considerable favorable attention with his knockout over Battling Then there are the two budding

middleweights, Joey Parks and Eddie Edson. There is quite a de-mand among fans here for a meeting between the pair and they probably will be matched soon, peraps on Tippett's Arena card. Edson is a hard puncher, while Parks is more of a boxer.

Elmer Savage, Dan O'Keefe's rising bantamweight, is another boy who will bear watching, as will Tony Viviano. Both of these boys fought O'Hanion, Savage gaining the decisioon and Viviano a draw. Some Prospective Bouts.

Dave Barry, however, is perhaps

the most likely title candidate here at present, and this winter probably will tell the story of Barry's ca-reer. He may be matched here with Freddy Miller, the National Boxing Association featherweight champion, soon. It is hardly likely that
Dave has advanced far enough to do much with the clever Miller, but the experience of such a bout wouldn't hurt him any, for Miller doesn't seem to have a punch hard enough to knock out Barry. Allen Matthews is after another

out with Sammy Slaughter. Allen once struck out Babe Ruth and Lou recently knocked out Young Stuh- Gehrig. ley, a pretty good boy, but those who remember the way Slaughter com-pletely outclassed Matthews in their previous meeting here, feel that Matthews will have to reverse that verdict before he can be considered advancing to a point where he may be given title hopes.

The amateur boxing situation here this winter should be much better if control over the game is re-gained by the Western A. A. U. The chaotic conditions existing here for the past two years just about in the training camp. At any rate, took all the interest out of the doings of the amateurs. However, with the iron hand of the A. A. U. handling affairs, amateur boxing could do a real comeback, for there was always a great deal of interest in the game in St. Louis.

#### CARDINALS LOSE

TO PIRATES, 9-3 Continued From Page One.

that spectators in the upper deck got a headache, so you can imagine what it did to poor Bill. "Lefty," the batboy, rushed out with a towel and Bill mopped the dirt off his pitching hand, but he couldn't wipe the Pirates made every post a winning one after that, scoring in all remaining innings.

It was a tough afternoon for Hallahan. Every time he tried to meet crisis he found that slippery spot and sat down and before the contest ended and the shadows of night prevented any second game, Bill was making Leon Errol look like a lamp post.

As a result of the defeat, the

Cardinals are now three and a half of golf's best known professionals games behind the Pirates and two behind the Cubs and as far as second place money is concerned looks like they are behind the eight DOUBLES BOWLING

### MATCH AT SARATOGA

what looked like a fine hurling staff and a crop of likely looking youngsters at various stations in the outfield and infield.

We had of the Webster Recreation will open the Champion, 140, 300 Falses City, and pose Walter Phillips and Ted Menze of the Saratogas in a five-game Bunny Torpel, Kansas City, 143.

Johnny Goedman, national open the outfield and infield.

### Twice Each Day

Louis Gunners meet the Des Moines All-Stars of Des Moines, Ia. arm and was unable to play during in their first professional football the last three months.

There have been those who accused Harris of failing to instill sufficient fighting spirit in the Tigers this season but his supporters ers this season but his supporters tice drill will last about two hours.

Morning workouts twice the season handicapped to the Little 19 to the Little Morning workouts will be out in Conference champions for the rethe open on the David Ranken Jr. mainder of the season. Rea was in tion had come to him so suddenly and Finney avenues, while some of that he had not had time to even consider candidates for the managership.

School field, located on Newstead jured in scrimmage yesterday after noon, but the injury was not be lieved dangerous until today, when he was taken to the hospital and as ing quarters at 4525 Olive street.

# BOXING SEPT. 26 AT COLISEUM, OCT. 5 AT ARENA Sport Salad Salad Solution

Try This on Your Seating Capacity,
THE mighty oak may have The bamboo have its joints;

The blushing rose may have ita

B UT being girls this famous quad will never make the football

squad.
For basketball they ought to try-Of one full team they'd be one shy. The Philadelphia fans think

"Pinky" Higgins should have been given the third base assignment on Babe Ruth's mythical team while the St. Louis devotees of the popular pastime are lined up solidly be-hind Pepper Martin. But the selection gives entire satisfaction in Pittsburgh, where Pie Traynor hangs out at the hot corner and what are you going to do about it?

#### A Habit. THOUGH other stars the place

could fill And play a brilliant game, They handed Pie the job until A habit it became. But many experts won't agree For, as we used to say:

It wasn't what you used to be, It's what you are today.

"Loughran Issues Call for Sparring Partners." After reading what the Kingfish did to Sharkey Monday night, he might decide to save his money.

For the second time, Tony Canzoneri was confident he had won from Barney Ross. Imagine his surprise when he found it was just the opposite. Many happy returns of

It seems that when Tony fights at the Polo Grounds, he gets taken Barney Ross succeeds Benny eonard and Al Singer as the Hebrew lightweight champion. It's an

A Horse on Tony.

Babe Didrickson has signed with Ray Doan as leader of a pro basketball team.

May beat the world, but I doan Ray Doan has Jackie Mitchell,

the one-girl pitching staff, under his wing. And believe it or not, she

so why not put her on display At Sportsman's Park some Ladies'
Day?

Some are skeptical about the authenticity of Jackie's strikeout record against Babe and Lou. They probably were blinded by her beauty more than her curves.

"Sharkey Gets Vicious; Pounds Mates."
Indicating that Jack left his fight

### Ky Lafoon Adds 66 to His 67 in

LINCOLN Neb Sept. 23. - K Laffoon, 24-year-old Denver professional, equaled the Shrine course record with a brilliant 66 today to take a four-shot lead over a par

breaking field at the half-way mark of the 72-hole battle for the Ne braska open golf championship. jaunt yesterday and bucked a heavy wind that sent most totals upwards to register his 6 6today. His round today was six under pa and his card displayed eight birdies.
Four shots behind Laffoon with

par-wrecking rounds of 68-69-137, was Alvin "Red" Krueger of Beloit, Wis., who plays semi-pro baseball when he doesn't wield irons and woods on a golf course. Two MacDonald Smith of Nashville Tenn., and Harry Cooper of Chicago, were tied for third with 36 hole totals of 139. thoroughly has the field subdued par on the championship lay-

out that nine had sub-par totals. Other leaders were Paul Strauch, young Lincoln (Neb.) pro, and Jim Clarence Yockey, Kansas City, and

leader with 145 for the first 36. Scores of 156 or less were reuired to join the low 64 who will ntinue the championship battle over the final 36 holes tomorrow. FOOTBALL PLAYER'S JAW

### BROKEN IN PRACTICE

BLOOMINGTON, III., Sept. 23.-

### GIVES ONLY TWO SAFETIES UP TO

FOUR-RUN FRAME THE UNLUCKY SIXTH

a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Sept. 23. — George Blaeholder pitched brilliantly in he first five innings this afternoon and was working under a three-run lead in the sixth. But here the Tigers, who had only 17 men at bat nd got only two to first, hit a double, two triples, a single and a long fly, scoring four runs and enabling Detroit to beat St. Louis in the first of the three-game series.

The Tigers made another run off raxton, who pitched the eighth, and the final score was 5 to 3. The winning pitcher was Luke Hamlin, a skinny right-hander and a perennial Tiger recruit. He started but did not finish. Big Fred Marberry did the finishing. Hamlin pitched very good ball. Two fielding errors gave the Browns wo of their three runs. Hamlin' tailed to touch first base after taking Greenberg's toss on Melillo's inder in the second and Melillo

Sam West hit the ball into the

chers with one out and none n in the second and that made St. uis' only earned run. In the ourth Hamlin made a wild heave second on Hemsley's sacrifice unt and the error was converted to the Browns' third run.

The lead looked more than large enough the way Blaeholder was pitching. Detroit did not get a man on base in the third, fourth and fifth. Hamlin, leading off in the sixth, broke the charm with a one, a single of Fox and long fly by Greenberg followed and the Tigers were leading.
The Browns threatened in the

eighth. Gullic walked and Hems-Nebraska Golf elieved Hamlin. Hornsby and Hornsby and orti pinch-batted and both were

Braxton pitched the ninth and a walk, single and fielder's choice gave the Tigers their final run. BRYAN WINTER IN

#### SEMIFINALS OF ARKANSAS TOURNEY

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 23.-Four long driving sharpshooters from as many states will battle it out for the fourth annual Hard-scrabble Invitation golf tournament championship tomorrow in the semifinals and final rounds.

Steve Creekmore, Fort Smith, who has held the State championship four years in a row; Bryant Winter of Oklahoma City; Johnny ummings of Memphis and Billy ridewell of Tyler, Tex., will meet Creekmore swept aside Chastain

arris, former Southern champion Memphis, 1 up, in an extra hole play and then went on to beat Charles P. M. Leydecker of t. Louis, by a 4 and 3 margin. Cummings gained a 2 and 1 vic-bry over Buster Williams, medalwith a par 71 and then came with another par to eliminate en I. Mayo, Hardscrabble, 1 up

Winter, St. Louis district cham-on in 1932, eliminated two Fort mith players, Willis Noil, 3 and and Pete Sanders, 2 and 1. Bridewell, the former Little Rock oungster, who held the Arkansas Fink, Muskogee, 1 up on the home hole after being 3 down at the end of 13 holes, and Curtis Collier, Fort Smith, 2 and 1, after trailing most

JNIVERSITY CITY BEATS

WOOD RIVER, 28 TO 0 University City High opened its ootball season by defeating Wood liver of the Southwestern Illinois

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KIRKWOOD PLAY

AT OSAGE TODAY

By W. J. McGoogan.

Gene Sarazen, Professional Golfrs' Association champion, and Joe

Kirkwood, Canadian Open title-

holder, will play an 18-hole exhibi-

tion match against Ralph Guldahl,

runnerup in the National Open,

and Jim Fogertey, Osage profes-

afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

sional, at Osage Country Club this

Sarazen is a former holder of the

American and British Open cham-

pionships and one of the outstand-

ing golfers of the world. He is

familiar to St. Louis fans, who have

een him here several times within

the past few years.

Kirkwood, probably the greatest trick shot artist in the world, will give a 45-minute exhibition of his prowess at the completion of the

Guldahl, professional of the St. Louis Country Club, is the greatest player to make St. Louis his home

n many years. He attained prom-

nence first in the St. Louis Open

of 1930 at Sunset Hill Country Club

and since then has been rated as one of the top-notch professionals

of the country. He won the Ari-

zona Open in 1932 and was right on Johnny Goodman's heels in the 1933 U. S. Open, finishing just one

stroke behind the winner after 72

Fogertey is a young professional,

This will probably be the only pportunity afforded St. Louis fans

this season to see the ranking players, as there is no tournament

scheduled here this year in which

Osage is on the Big Bend road,

southwest of Kirkwood, and about the only way it can be reached is

by automobile. Admission will be

Several of the St. Louis players

but over his home course is par-

Try This on Your Scating Capacity,
THE mighty oak may have acorns, motion in St. profitable for the weather

The bamboo have its joints;
The blushing rose may have its Someone bobindoor game.
ed last night
ne Arena for

The bamboo have its joints;

The blushing rose may hav
thorns,

But the cactus has its points,

"Quadruplets Enter University." t three 10ome prelimices ranging B UT being girls this famous quad

squad.

ddie Byrne's For basketball they ought to try-Coliseum Of one full team they'd be one shy.

The Philadelphia fans think "Pinky" Higgins should have been given the third base assignment on Babe Ruth's mythical team while the St. Louis devotees of the popular pastime are lined up solidly behind Pepper Martin. But the selection gives antire satisfaction in Dave Barry
Philadelphia.
nced boxer
the best boys ims a knock-, Pittsburgh, lection gives entire satisfaction in Pittsburgh, where Pie Traynor lline a four-Hanlon, Chihangs out at the hot corner and what are you going to do about it? st one and

A Habit.

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Though other stars the could fill

And play a brilliant game, THOUGH other stars the place

They handed Pie the job until A habit it became. boxers here But many experts won't agree vell and pro-It wasn't what you used to be, It's what you are today. attracted

"Loughran Issues Call for Sparring Partners."

After reading what the Kingfish did to Sharkey Monday night, he might decide to save his money. For the second time, Tony Can-

zoneri was confident he had won ed soon, per-na card. incher, while from Barney Ross. Imagine his surprise when he found it was just the opposite. Many happy returns of another boy ing, as will

A Horse on Tony. It seems that when Tony fights age gaining at the Polo Grounds, he gets taken ano a draw.

Bouts.

Barney Ross succeeds Benny Leonard and Al Singer as the Her, is perhaps indidate here brew lightweight champion. It's an ter probably old Jewish custom. Barry's caed here with ional Boxing

Babe Didrickson has signed with Ray Doan as leader of a pro basketball team. y likely that enough to do At basketball this famous pro

filler, but the May beat the world, but I doan out wouldn't

Ray Doan has Jackie Mitchell, hard enough the one-girl pitching staff, under his wing. And believe it or not, she fter another Ighter. Allen once str Young Stuh- Gehrig. once struck out Babe Ruth and Lou

So why not put her on display ughter com-ews in their At Sportsman's Park some Ladies'

, feel that reverse that Some are skeptical about the aue considered thenticity of Jackie's strikeout recprobably were blinded by her g situation e much betbeauty more than her curves.

"Sharkey Gets Victous; Pounds game is re-n A. A. U. n A. A. U. existing here Indicating that Jack left his fight in the training camp. At any rate, to f the dohe didn't carry it to King Levinsky.

#### Ky Lafoon Adds oxing could r there was interest in 66 to His 67 in Nebraska Golf

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 23. - Ky

Laffoon, 24-year-old Denver pro-fessional, equaled the Shrine course upper deck record with a brilliant 66 today to ll. "Lefty," vith a towel take a four-shot lead over a par-breaking field at the half-way mark of the 72-hole battle for the Ne-braska open golf championship. head and Laffoon scored a 67 on his first jaunt yesterday and bucked a heavy wind that sent most totals post a win-oring in all ipwards to register his 6 6today. on for Hal-ied to meet His round today was six under par and his card displayed eight birdies. Four shots behind Laffoon with ippery spot Four shots behind Larroon with par-wrecking rounds of 68-69—137, was Alvin "Red" Krueger of Beloit, Wis., who plays semi-pro baseball when he doesn't wield irons ball when he doesn't wield irons and woods on a golf course. Two of golf's best known professionals. MacDonald Smith of Nashville, Tenn., and Harry Cooper of Chicago, were tied for third with 36-hole totals of 139.

So thoroughly has the field subdued par on the championship lay-out that nine had sub-par totals. KAIOGA

Cummins
on will opTed Menze
five-game
atoga Recat 214

College leaders were Paul Strauch,
young Lincoln (Neb.) pro, and Jim
Foulls of Chicago, St. Paul open
champion, 140; Joe Paletti, Chicago;
Clarence Yockey, Kansas City, and
Bunny Torpel, Kansas City, 143. Other leaders were Paul Strauch, at 2:15 champion, was 12 shots behind the leader with 145 for the first 36.

Scores of 156 or less were required to join the low 64 who will n Day continue the championship battle over the final 36 holes tomorrow.

FOOTBALL PLAYER'S JAW BROKEN IN PRACTICE

the Des doines, Ia., al football Examination today at Bloomington Examination today at Bloomington Hospital revealed Claude Rea of will send Benton, veteran lineman of Illinois Wesleyan University football eleven, suffered a broken lower jaw and will be lost to the Little 19 canken Jr.

Newstead in scrimmage vesterday after-BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 23.-Newstead jured in scrimmage yesterday after noon, but the injury was not be lieved dangerous until today, when he was taken to the hospital and an examination revealed the fracture.

WEEK-END BLAEHOLDER WEAKENS IN 6TH, BROWNS LOSE TO TIGERS, 5-3

RIGHT-HANDER YOUTH IS SERVED GIVES ONLY TWO BARNEY ROSS. SAFETIES UP TO

FOUR-RUN FRAME THE UNLUCKY SIXTH

a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Sept. 23. - George scholder pitched brilliantly in he first five innings this afternoon and was working under a three-run lead in the sixth. But here the Ti-gers, who had only 17 men at bat nd got only two to first, hit a doutwo triples, a single and a long ly, scoring four runs and enabling Detroit to beat St. Louis in the first of the three-game series.
The Tigers made another run off

Braxton, who pitched the eighth, and the final score was 5 to 3. The winning pitcher was Luke Hamlin, a skinny right-hander and a perennial Tiger recruit. He sarted but did not finish. Big Fred Marberry did the finishing. Hamlin pitched very good ball. two fielding errors gave the Browns two of their three runs. Hamlin' failed to touch first base after taking Greenberg's toss on Melillo's grounder in the second and Melillo

Sam West hit the ball into the achers with one out and none in the second and that made St. is only earned run. In the rth Hamlin made a wild heave to second on Hemsley's sacrifice

basecond on Recursor was converted but and the error was converted but and the Browns' third run.

The lead looked more than large mough the way Blaeholder was pitching. Detroit did not get a pitching. Detroit did not get a man on base in the third, fourth and fifth. Hamlin, leading off in the sixth, broke the charm with a two-bagger. Triples by Rogell and two-bagger. Triples by Rogell and Sone, a single of Fox and long fly Sone, a single of Fox and long fly

The Browns threatened in the ighth. Gullic walked and Hems-y singled with one out. Marberry lieved Hamlin. Hornsby and prti pinch-batted and both were ired.

Totals ... 37 4 10

ZBatted for Richards in sixth. ZzBatted for Clerk in eighth. Innings: 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Brooklyn ... 0 1 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 7

New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 4 night.

Braxton pitched the ninth and a walk, single and fielder's choice gave the Tigers their final run.

red Hamlin. Hornsby and pinch-batted and both were d. Errors—Cuccinello, Terry, Runs batted in—Outen, Boyle (2), Davis, Frederick, Cuccinello (3), Moore, Terry, Ryan. Two-cuccinello (3), Moore, Terry, Ryan. Two-cuccinello, Terry, Ry BRYAN WINTER IN

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 23.from as many states will battle it for the fourth annual Hard-crabble Invitation golf tournament championship tomorrow in the semifinals and final rounds.

Steve Creekmore, Fort Smith, who has held the State champion-thip four years in a row; Bryant Winter of Oklahoma City; Johnny

Totals .36310

(SECOND GAME.)

NEW YORK.

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NEW YORK.

Brys: 4 0 1

Frey ss .4 0 1

Frederick if 5 0 0

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Malay 1b 4 0 0

Stripp 3b 4 1 2

Dressen 3b 4 0 0

Mungo p .4 0 0

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Winter of Oklahoma City; Johnny

Totals .36310

er of Oklahoma City; Johnny mings of Memphis and Billy ewell of Tyler, Tex., will meet semifinals.

Totals ... 36 3 10 Totals ... 31 0 4
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Error—James. Runs batted in—Hutcheson, Jordan, Lopez. Three-base hit—Leslie. Home run—Hutcheson. Left on bases—New York 7, Brooklyn 9, Bases on balls—Off Salveson 3, off Mungo 3.

Yankees 16, Red Sox 12.

NEW YORK

Byrd cf-rf AB.R.H.

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Farrell 2b 53 3 3

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Combs if-cf 10 1

Gehrig 1b 54 3

Sewell 3b 0 0 0 3

Sewell 3b 1 2 3

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Fennock p 3 0 0 1

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Totals .. 43 16 23

ROSTON, ABR.

Creekmore swept aside Chastain former Southern champion Memphis, 1 up, in an extra hole y and then went on to beat Charles P. M. Leydecker of ouis, by a 4 and 3 margin. mings gained a 2 and 1 vicory over Buster Williams, medal-st, with a par 71 and then came with another par to eliminate I. Mayo, Hardscrabble, 1 up

Winter, St. Louis district chamin 1932, eliminated two Fort players, Willis Noll, 3 and and Pete Sanders, 2 and 1.
Bridewell, the former Little Rock
burgster, who held the Arkansas e title thrice before he was enough to vote, put on two ing rallies to turn back John

afternoon at Wood River. Passes Pennock, Welen and long runs paved the way for Notice Losing Moriarty and 2h. 25m.

By Pap SARAZEN AND CANZONERI FISCHER QUALIFYING THE RECENT AMATEUR

Major League Box Scores

·WESTROPE

- 16 YEAR OLD APPRENTICE HAS SURPASSED GILBERTS MARK OF 21Z WINNERS

Cubs 7, Reds 1. Athletics 3, Senators 1. CHICAGO. PHILADELPHIA. WASHINGTON Totals .. 30 7 8 Totals . . . 32 3 5 

White Sox 6, Indians 5. Dodgers 7-3, Giants 4-0. NEW YORK

Phillies 5-6, Braves 4-4.

BOSTON. PHILADELPHIA AB.R.1. Fullis of Bartell as Klein rf Hurst 1b Davis c Sch'erich if Haslin 2b McLeod 3b Grabowski p Elliott p

BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, AB.R.H.

date title thrice before he was denough to vote, put on two dirring rallies to turn back John lik, Muskogee, 1 up on the home lole after being 3 down at the end shit, 2 and 1, after trailing most of the way.

WOOD RIVER, 28 TO 0

University City High opened its football season by defeating Wood River. 28 Tool 1.1. Bases on balls—Off Pennock 1.1. off Fullerton 2. Struck out—By Pennock 1. off Fullerton 2. Struck out—By Pennock 1. off Fullerton 2. Struck out—By Pennock 1. off Woore 2. off Brown 1. off Woods 2. off Samular 2. Struck out—By Mangum, 1: by Holinton 1. Hits—Off Holley, 10 in 7 1-3 in 12.13; off Walch, 5 in 12-3; off Kline. 5 off Lines, 1.2. Struck out—By Mangum, 1: by Holinton 2. Struck out—By Mangum, none in 2: off Fullerton, 6 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Kine (Chapman). With pitcher—By Kine (Chapman). With pitcher—By Kine (Chapman). With pitcher—By Cantwell (Davis). Winning pitcher—Holley. Umpires—game.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933.

OMAHAS STILL IN MUNY PLAY:

The Omaha Market team of St. Louis, after yesterday announcing that it would withdraw from the Municipal Baseball Association tournament, after a protest entered by Cincinnati had been upheld, has decided to play on in the tournament, no official notice having been given to the Executive Committee of the tournament.

Swanson. Sacrifices — Hass. Hayes.
Double plays—English, Appling and Kress.
Left on bases—Chicago 15, Cleveland
6. Base on balls—Off Harder 5, off
Brown 3, off Tietje 5. Struck out—By
Brown 2, by Tietje 2, by Heving 1. Hits
—Off Tietje 4 in 5 innings, off Harder 6 in 5 2-3 innings, off Brown 3 in 5 1-3 innings. Hits
by pitcher—Hay Harder. Dykes.
Umpires—Owens and Geisel. Time: 2:45.

Withdrawal will make it physicalwithdrawal will make it physicalpossible to complete the tournament within reasonable time in
spite of delays due to inclement
weather, tie games and protests.
The financial burden placed upon
the pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Brown
Umpires—Owens and Geisel. Time: 2:45.

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and it takes two defeats to eliminate a team.

This is one of the reasons why Cincinnati withdrawn, the tournament could not have been completed before tomorrow and possibly Tuesday.

If the University City team defeats the Columbians, however, it means that a draw will be made guarter. Bassin dropped the ball in

**TODAY'S PAIRINGS** 

MORNING.
Louisville vs. Omaha (St. Louis), 9:30 o'clock. Umpires—Ryan, University City; Donevan, St. Louis and Wells, Louisville.
AFTERNOON.
Columbia A. C. (St. Louis) vs. University City, 12:30 o'clock. Umpires—Murphy, University City; Ryan, University City, and Showaiter, Louisville.

The re-entry of the Omahas coincided with the withdrawal of the Cincinnati team, concerning which Totals ... 4369
Totals ... 436

be played after the Columbian-University City game, the teams being chosen according to the results of the earlier games.

Description of the columbians win the first game of the doubleheader, that will leave only two teams in the tournament, as University City has one depairs (2). Based on balls—off prankhouse, 12 in 7 innings; off smith, 1, off Grabowski (1. Struck out—by Frankhouse 3. Eliott. I Hits—off Frankhouse 3. Eliott. I Hits—off Frankhouse 3. Eliott. I Hits—off Frankhouse 3. Hits by pitcher—by Grabowski (Urbanski) by pitcher—

sustaining the Louisville protest, a motion to reconsider being moved by the Representative from Evansville. The protest was twice sustained, when a majority vote to reconsider the protest could not be gained. Evansville, Louisville and University City were the only ones to vote on the proposition, as the interested cities, St. Louis and Cincinati, were not permitted a vote. The votes were one for reconsideration and one against, with one representative not voting. Cincin-

who will make the trip to Chicago next week-end fo rthe annual match with Chicago golfers are tuning up today in the invitation tournament Regulations for Hunting Birds. duce on a large scale at Mudlick,

oles of play.

cularly good.

hey will compete.

the members of the team will have 25 live duck decoys may be shot just about a week to prepare for over.

State Park Roadway Open.

The new park-connecting the St. Louis match play open which is to start at Algonquin Golf

Mrs. Ben Lahrman won the women's championship of Woodiawn Country Club in the recently completed tournament, defeating Mrs. States Department of Agriculture Gertrude Wolff, 5 and 4, in the final match.

States Department of Agriculture on the proposal to prohibit wild fowl shooting near baited areas has match.

Some Recent Catches.

Lack McNarry of Kansas City

Kirkwood Beats

Macling 2b. 4 6 1 declared 3b. 1 0 0 2 McCurdy 1 0 1 means that a draw will be made for the two teams that are to play the second game of the double-liked 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 5 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 decore, whitesy, jorn motion to reconsider being moved in the succond game of the double-liked and another game will have to be played tomorrow for the championship.

Ruling on Protest Sustained.

The Executive Committee voted twice yesterday in regard to sustaining the Louisville protest, a motion to reconsider being moved in all was upheld Friday night in the control of the third quarter, Bassin dropped the ball in quarter, Bassin dropped the ball in another attempted punt and Paul Wilhelm recovered it. The quarter whistle was blown at that point, and after play was resumed, Jack Patterson ran around his own left end to score, his run being about four yards. His kick for the point was blocked.

In Golf Match Here Today



Gene Sarazen (left); (right, from top down), Joe Kirkwood, Ralph Guldahl, Jim Fogertey.



with Chicago golfers are tuning up today in the invitation tournament of the Hardscrabble Country Club, Fort Smith, Ark.

Migratory birds may be taken only, not larger than No. 10 gauge, fired from the shoulder, according to amended regulations under the failure of the committee to name Frank Bredall, Western and District junior champion, on the St. Louis team, but Ben Lahrman, president of the District Association, stated it was his understanding that Bredall would be unable to make the trip.

Migratory birds may be taken on a large scale at Mudlick, shot out areas can be adequately restocked in a few years. There are in the District land of the Birds' leading hurlers last summer and won the opening game in the Ozark highlands and Ozark borderlands where this kind of game birds could be plentiful. It is the hope of Mr. Buford, himself a native of the Ozark highlands, and to game birds could be plentiful. It is the hope of Mr. Buford, himself a native of the Ozark highlands, and to game birds could be plentiful. It is the hope of Mr. Buford, himself a native of the Ozark highlands, and to game birds could be plentiful. It is the hope of Mr. Buford, himself a native of the Ozark highlands, and the District Association, stated it was his understanding that Bredall would be unable to make the trip. make the trip.

Upon their return to St. Louis, ing of wild ducks not more than

The use of an automobile, air-

will again comprise two months in E. St. Louis, 12-0

will again comprise two montains at 12 o'clock noon. In Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Illinois the season is from Oct. 16 to Dec. 15. The United States Department of

A Complicated Schedule.

Both games scheduled for yesterday were postponed on account of rain. The Omahas were to meet Cincinnati and University

A touchdown in each quarter of Agriculture urges sportsmen to cooperate with the Federal and state game conservation authorities during the present emergency. It should be realized that an adequate

four-year-old brown colt, Sweep most and Fish Commissioner willow Buford is directing the conservation at Sam A. Baker State Park of the largest wild turkey producing plant in America. This producing plant in America. This second for the major wild turkey producing plant on make Missioner Buford's plan to make Missioner Buford's Missioner Buford Buford's Missioner Buford's Missioner Buford's Missioner Buf

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The new park-connecting high-way to Meramec State Park, No. which is to start at Algonquin Golf plane, power boat, sailboat, any losting device plane, power boat or sailboat or towed by power boat or sailboat or franklin County, is now completed any sink-box (battery) is prohibit-

Rockaway Beach. W. F. Hanson of Branson creeled a bass in Roark Creek at the edge of Branson, weighing four pounds eight ounces. Warren Basket of Eldon landed a three-pound bass from the Lake of the Ozarks while fishing four miles above Bagnell Dam.

SAA7 246 Wassawas the mouth of Bull Creek, near souri-Illinois Trolley League be

\$447,346 Wagered

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 23.—After breaking away fast, Arthur Kram's four-year-old brown colt, Sweeping Light, with Frankle Catrone in Dunn and Harry Gantz on the

COLUMBUS AND **BUFFALO START** SERIES, TODAY

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23.—After
26 years of waiting and 16 years of
hoping the Columbus Red Birds
will meet the Buffalo Bisons in the
first game of the 1933 little world eries here tomorrow afternoon. It has been 26 years since Colum-

bus won a pennant in the Ameri-can Association and the first time in the 16-year history of the series that the Ohio team has partici-

Four games will be played here— Sunday and Monday at 2 p. m. (St. Louis time) and Tuesday and Wednesday beenath the arc lights Wednesday beenath the arc lights starting at 7 p. m. (St. Louis time)
—before the clubs shuffle off to Buffalo to conclude the classic of the minor leagues,
Columbus won the right to play in the series by finishing far out in front at the end of the regular seament and then went on to whin the

son and then went on to whip the Minneapolis club in a play-off. Buffalo finished fourth at the end of the season, defeated Balti-more three straight games in the first play-off and last night won its third contest in five starts from the Rochester Red Wings. This

League and American Association had used the play-off system to determine the champions.

The series will bring together two former major league players as managers of the teams. Ray Schalk, former catching star, will guide the Bisons, while Ray Blades will be at the helm for the Red Birds.

was the first year the International

The Buffalo club arrived today and plans for a workout in the Red Bird stadium was abandoned due to rain. Columbus had its final workout last night in an exhibition game at Zanesville against the Mid-Atlantic League champions. Zanesville won, 8 to 6.

Blades has selected Bill Lee for his starting pitcher tomorrow. Lee, who has been sold to the Chicago Cubs for spring delivery, was one of the Birds' leading hurlers last

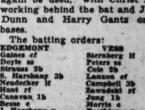
starting pitcher and said he would make no announcement until he saw them work out tomorrow.

Red Bird officials announced to-

day that if favorable weather pre-vailed they expected a sellout for the four home games. The stadium will seat 20,000 persons Teams in Final

Contest, Today The third and final game to de-

nings.
Harshany and Barthleme, who On Eight Races performed in big league fashion last week, will meet again today. Harshany held the Vess club to 10 scattered blows last Sunday, while



STIDUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ STRATOSPHERE, PAYING \$63, TOPS OUTSIDERS AT FAIRMOUNT

### 23 WIN \$218 IN 'DAILY DOUBLE': TAKES BEST RACE

By Damon Kerby.

vorites had won the first two races furnished the major thrills for 10.-

drizzle, but after the fifth race the Grand Grand on Nyack whizzle

for \$2 in the mutuels. With John Hernandez in the saddle, Charming dled sharply by Hernandez to stay in front of Mr. Bun, which challenged in the stretch. Charmnd and Lamporte, the favorite,

away to an early lead and was never headed, crossing the wire

Stratosphere, a four-year-old hestnut colt which had not scored victory in 16 previous starts this Figh aring the early part of the after-on by winning the five-and-a-half

With Tommy Brennan in the sad-Vattahorse, the favorite. Watta-

half of the winning combination in the "daily double" after Grand pion, favored by the bettors, e second race, took the meahampion, sent his mount into the Sir Dear

time when rounding the far turn, Hold Hard, owned by I. Seybold and ridden by Brennan, held his a sixteenth sixth race by a head. Sir Dean was second and Deserve, the favorite, third. Hold Donie Donie Hard was clocked in 1:52 3-5, and paid \$14.10.

Brennen Rides Third Winner Brennan Rides Third Winner.

W. C. Morris' Donie, another out-sider in the betting, accounted for race, scoring over seven other inder Brennan, who was riding his third winner of the afternoon.

Darkest Hour, the early pace-

Bill Lutz, the favorite, was five lengths back for third. Donie paid The eight-year-old Reform raced to victory in the last race of the day after leading at every post. The Mongol was second by a neck with Skidmore a close-up third.

Reform ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:51, and paid \$11.62. Mongol paid \$52.34 for \$2.

Fairmount Notes. HE usual eight races are

scheduled for tomorrow's program, with a substitute six-furlong race included in the entry list in the event that it is needed. The fifth, at six furlongs, will be the best of the day, bringing to-gether a field of nine three-year-

The former jockey, Sam Greenberg, bought at private sale the three-year-old Drastic Lass; a recent winner, from owner Joe

A 54-piece student band from Maplewood, Chartron and Jerome Schools, in St. Clair County, fur-

#### Fairmount Charts

COLLINSVILE, Ill., Sept. 23 .- Following are the results of day's Fairmount races:

Nyack saved the place Ifoh Transport of Crand Champion and Stratosphere, refunded \$218.54, and there were 23 winning tickets of 5376 sold, the powerful ride. Sir Dean, never far back, moved up stoutly in the drive and profile and the powerful ride. Sir Dean, never far back, moved up stoutly in the drive and profile and profile and the powerful ride. Sir Dean, never far back, moved up stoutly in the drive and profile and the powerful ride. Sir Dean, never far back, moved up stoutly in the drive and profile and the powerful ride. Sir Dean, never far back, moved up stoutly in the drive and profile and the powerful ride. Sir Dean, never far back, moved up stoutly in the drive and profile and 70 yards a

SEVENTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-yer good; won driving; place same. Went to Start good; won driving; place same. Went to p. Winner, W. C. Morris' b. g. 5, Donbacona-Dulcinea. :24 1-5, :49, 1:15 2-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:49 2-5. Value

HORSE.

his third winner of the afternoon.

Darkest Hour, the early paces maker, was second by a head, and Bill Lutz, the favorite, was five 124 3-5, 150 3-5, 1:17, 1:46 1-5, 1:51.

5 10. Equivalent Odds to 1. 4.81 8.06 4.48 6.47 12.42 25.47 5.56 12.22 12.14 16.88

(The quinella on Reform and The Mongol paid \$52.54 for \$2.)

### LINCOLN FIELDS **CLOSING STAKE**

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-At Top,

At Top paid \$16.50 to win. \$7.08 to place and \$4.08 to show. Late Date, second choice, paid \$4 to place and \$3.38 to show. The show price on Glynson was \$5.82.

WINTER GARDEN TO

REOPEN SEPT 30 The Winter Garden on De Baliviere avenue will reopen with a new sheet of ice Saturday evening,

OVER SPARTA, 19-0 Maplewood, Chartron and Jerome Schools, in St. Clair County, furnished music between yesterday's races.

Tennis Matches Postponed.

Matches in the Triple A tennis today, by a length, with Late Date today, by a length, with Late Date poned. Play will be resumed today, and Glynson third. Esseff, the 3 to 5 favorite, was fourth.

At Top ran the mile and a furliong over a heavy track in 1:87 1-5.

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Score by quarters:

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s and up, six and one-half fur

COLLINSVILLE WINS

### **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS**

At Washington Park.

At Aqueduct.

Fairmount Selections

BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.

By COLLYER. 1—La Manga, The Nile, Honohina. 2—Black Maid, Old Pride, Silver 5-Lawyer, Run Oo, Scotch Nell. 6-Lady Ebony, All Columbia,

Goodestone.
7—Nosegay, Drury, Lady Oldham.
8—Dark Seeker, Camp Parole,
Winged Wind.
9—Morush, Pridie, Bonnie Cain.

**SELECTIONS** At Rockingham. 7-FAIRLY WILD, Boundless Deep

At Havre de Grace.

At Detroit.

At Havre de Grace.

At Washington Park. 1.—Cabouse, Gold Signet, Bruetigert.
2.—Le Flore, Sarazen II, Uncle Henry.
3.—Frince Charlo, Vitamin B, Star Bud
4.—DESERT CALL, Rubio, Fantern.
5.—Folydorus, Gift of Roses, Magnifice
6.—Foxiana, Spartan Lad, Spud.
7.—Watch Tower, Scimitar, Scandal

At Aqueduct. At Beulah Park.

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havre de Grace. Sun Abbot, Pretentious, Sturdy Ark CUTIE FACE, Ladino, Ilchester.

At Washington Park. Brustigert, Gold Signet, Spring

First race, \$700, maiden three

Fourth race, \$700, the Rompalong, two-los eCross . 114 a-Poll Parrot . 107 Flag Boy . . . 114 Trillium

DIZZY DEAN

Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh

At Rockingham.

At Beulah Park.

on Trial, Yarrow, Trotwood.

Barracks Eleven Plays. The Jefferson Barracks footbal DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY Post this afternoon, playing the Greer A. C. The game starts at

Other Racing Results

miles:
aFlaming Mamie (Kamar) 4-1 7-10 est
Flashing Colors (Kurtsinger). 1-3 out
Pardee (Malley) ... out
Time, 1:46. award in Chancery and
Ipral also ran.
aTrainer G. W. Coburn entry,
SCRATCHES.
First—Unatime. Third — Speedmore.
Fourth—Pilate.

At Rockingham.

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

The pair of the

At Havre de Grace. Weather clear; track fast.

Soon Over (Jones)
High Quest (Bellizzi)
Time: 1:11 2-5. Sun Tem FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
FOURTH RACE—

At Lincoln Fields. Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Sergeant Hill (Ruder) 6.72 3.82 2.44
Her Elegance (Vall) . . . 5.68 2.80
Black Fool (Kacala) 2.25
Time—1:42 2-5 Dody, Bridegroom,
Portmanteau, American Queen and Temple longs: Go Forth (Finnerty) ...9.86 8.30 4.24 Lion E Bay Servant (Kacala) ....16.10 8.08 also ran.

EIGHTH RACE - One and three-st

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By Berry Moore

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IRM TO MANAGE NETHERBY AND ST. REGIS APARTMENTS

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MORTGAGE BANKER

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Brewery Plant I

PART THREE.

Residences Recently Sold; Office Building Where Lease Is Renewed

meet at luncheon tomorrow at the

her Racing Results

AIRMOUNT

At Beulah Park.

EIGHTH RACE-One

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cis lease as a noteworthy made. The Emergency Farm Mortgage stration of faith in this part Plans now taking def- Act became effective in May. From May 1 to Sept. 20, the St. Louis for the widening of d street between Delmar boule-Land Bank has made 780 loans for (formerly Morgan street) and \$2,900,000; of these, 203 have been made this month. it street enhance materially

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f the Farm Credit Ad-This space will pro-exceeded the number of loan applithe office overflow from cations during this 20-day period in building of the bank at for the first long period of time on on the abutting ground this period, the average number of e street, with plans for applications received daily was 182, plication as soon as it is received."

During the week ended Sept. 20, as compared with 208 appraisals 103 farmers in Illinois, Missouri permitting the appraisers to reduce the number of applications awaiting appraisal at the rate of 26 a

Residence at 601 South Meramec street, Davis place, Clayton, purchased by Ronald M. Bates from H. H. Sims. The E. A. Bokern Real Estate Company and the Butts Realty Company handled negotiations.

Residence at 6920 Waterman, in Ames Place, University

City, purchased by Claude C. Ellis. The John S. Blake & Bro. Realty Co. represented the purchaser, and the Chauncey

103 Loans Made to Farmers of Missouri, Illi-

nois and Arkansas in Week Ended Sept.

20-109 in All of 1932.

By St. Louis Federal Land Bank

\$2,900,000 Lent Since May 1

P. Heath Real Estate Co. the seller.

The figures for this period also

20,000 Applications Since May 1 From May 1 to Sept. 20, more than 20,000 farmers have applied for nearly \$75,000,000 in loans. This is equal to more than one

fast enough to handle the applica land said yesterday. "The fact that appraisals are now being made faster than applications are being received is very encouraging. At the present rate of increase, the e street. Several years ago since the Emergency Farm Mort-the accumulation of approximately deral Land Bank acquired gage Act became effective. During 10,000 applications by Oct. 31, and will then be able to handle each ap-

> MORTGAGE BANKERS MEET IN ST. LQUIS OCT. 10 AND 11

A good advance regisctration for the twentieth national convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America here Oct. 10 and 11 has been reported by local officers. Among those who will speak at the convention are: W. F. Stevenson, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank, and Henry Morgenunique Wellston Loop thau Jr., governor of the Farm Credit Administration; Dean Isidor Loeb of Washington University; L. C. Porget, member of the Oregon House of Representatives, and E. G. Chamberlain, San Antonio, Tex. Round table discussions will be held after the speeches. Subjects to be discussed include appraisals, better collection methods, rehabilitation of foreclosed properties and legislation affecting mortgages.

Brewery Plant Expanding.
The capacity of the bottled beer

about \$70,000. It soaks and cleans, fills, caps, pasteurizes and labels 10 cases a minute. The company recently leased a

south of its present buildings.

ALBERT WENZLICK FIRM ANNOUNCES RECENT SALES

Orin H. Jones, sales manager of

the Albert Wenzlick Real Estate Co., announces the following sales: 3916 Connecticut street, residence, G. Mueller to Russell Gleave: 5426 Rosa, bungalow, for Geo. Meek to E. W. Brown; clubhouse on Meramec River, 2½ acres of ground, for John J. O'Gorman to client of A. Wenzlick Real Estate Co.; 1030 Commodore drive, bunga-Brewery Plant Expanding.

The capacity of the bottled beer division of the Falstaff Corporation will be almost doubled when the company's new bottling plant—with a capacity of 240 bottles a minute—goes into operation early next week. It is a three-story brick, concrete and steel buildings are owned by the General American Insurance Co., were the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., of the most modern type, cost in the control of the plant Expanding.

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cern owns the adjoining building on Olive street, which is occupied as a board room. The entire tenth floor of the Rialto Building has been acquired by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis to provide for the overflow from the bank's main building at 315 Pine street. Both leases were arranged by Wayman Vieths, manager of the Rialto Building.

fourth of the total applications received by the land bank from the date of its organization in 1916 to May 1, 1933, during which 17 years

"The unprecedented flood of applications necessitated such an expansion in land bank personnel that capable men could not be trained tions as received," Agent Netherland bank will have cleared away

81,559 applications for \$295,000,000 BUICK AGENCY LEASES OLD were received. WILLYS-OVERLAND BUILDING

on the first floor of the Rialto Building, at the southeast corner of Fourth and Olive streets, for five years. The con-

Rederer-Rengers Co. Takes First Floor and Basement at Southwest Corner of Locust and Twenty-third Streets.

The Rederer-Rengers-Buick Inc. | with a depth of 150 feet. The imhas leased the first floor and the provements consist of one and twobasement of the former Willys-Overland building, at the southwest orner of Locust and Twenty-third streets.

The building is owned by the Franklin-American Co., investment division of the Franklin-American warehouse building at 3958 Laclede Trust Co., which acquired it under avenue, containing 30,000 square a deed of trust. It was not owned feet of floor space, and in its new by the Willys-Overland Co. at the expansion program will erect a time of the foreclosure. The rental tional Co., negotiated the lease.

floor, and 15,000 square feet in the basement. The concern, which is downtown agent for the Buick and Pontiac automobiles, will occupy the premises for salesroom service and parts divisions. Present quarcust street are inadequate.

Seven stories in height, the for mer Willys-Overland building has a frontage of 150 feet on Locust and 155 feet on Twenty-third, extending through to St. Charles street. Negotiations are now pending for the third floor of the building. Present tenants of the build-ing include the Goodrich Rubber Co., which occupies the second floor as a warehouse, Corley-Gunn Printing Co. and the Globe Poster

The Midwest Motor Co., of which Paul Rasmussen is president, has leased the building at 5223-31 Delmar boulevard, as an auto salesroom and garage. The site has a frontage of 100 feet on Delmar

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the Chevrolet agency. The lease was arranged by Cornet & Zeibig.

The building is owned by the Mis-The building is owned by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
Scott Firm Negotiates Lease.

Oreon E. & R. G. Scott has negoisted a lease of the building at 4705 Washington avenue to the Universal Embalming Fluid & Supply Co. for a warehouse and display room of undertakers' supplies. The warehouse of its own, 189% by 136 was not disclosed. Thomas F. room of undertakers supplies. The feet and probably of three stories, Stephens, manager of the real escompany has outgrown its present tate department of the First Na- quarters at 2116 Pine street which it has occupied for the past five The new quarters have 20,000 years and will move to the new lo-square feet of space on the first cation with double the present floor space as soon as alterations are completed.

The ofifcers of the company are William L. Beckham, president; Emmet R. Beckham, vice-president, and Carl G. Heinrichs, secretary. Arthur H. Fuldner of Scotts' office epresented all parties in the nego-

MAin 1207

drive in Ellenwood place, purchased by Joseph Manne through W. B. Shelp & Com-ALLEGES BREWERY TRUSTEES SOLD PLANT TO THEMSELVES

Residence at 6337 Alexander

Suit was filed in Federal Court last Tebruary, when former Circuit Judge Harry E. Sprague was named yesterday on behalf of a group of bondholders of the old Independent Breweries Co., who alleged trustees for the bondholders had wrongfully

disposed of some of the company's

personal profits of \$54,000. One transaction, sale of the lumbia Brewery plant, was de scribed as a "financial juggle" and fact acquired this plant for them-

Defendants include the seven trustees who bought the properties bondholders and since then have liquidation of the assets. They are Mark C. Steinberg, broker, chairman; J. S. McCourtney, secretary; Oscar E. Buder, Hugo A. Koehler, Edward F. Otto, August H. Reller and Edwin T. Stanard.

Plaintiffs are Albert P. Stock, E V. Menges, E. C. Forcade, Mary Anfang and Margaret Frederickson represented by Attorney Max Ruler. All but Stock are described as residents of Illinois.

J. S. FEYDT JR. REALTY CO. REPORTS RECENT DEALS

The Julius S. Feydt Jr. Realty Co. reports these sales: Residence, 4924 Lotus avenue, for William B. Burbungalow, 5843 Itaska street, to Herman A. Haenel; bungalow, 4651 Tennessee avenue, for George Meyerott to Catherine Hofmeister; flat, 1518-20 Arlington avenue, for Gerhardt L. Holzhausen.

**60-ACRE TRACT IN COUNTY TO** 

BE SUBDIVIDED IN ACREAGE Negotiations have been concluded receiver until Sprague was appoint-for the sale of a 60-acre tract on ed, and McRoberts and Susman the west side of Ennis avenue, onehalf mile south of Clayton road, to a syndicate headed by C. D. Mc-Quoid, 4 North Eighth street. The ceiver and a co-receiver with about tract will be resold in plots of five be improved with a rock road.

SHOE INDUSTRY CODE EXPECTED TO REACH JOHNSON THIS WEEK

of competition for the boot and or competition for the boot and shoe industry, accompanied by adverse reports from at least two advisory agencies, is expected to be

George Barnett, their attorney, or the present receiver.

Bondholders who have deposited visory agencies, is expected to be sent to Administrator Johnson their securities with the committee early next week.
Objection to the "Merit Clause"

union affiliation is contained in the reports on the code by the Labor Advisory Board and the NRA legal division

The Labor Board also objected to the minimum wage provision in \$18 weekly for unskilled workers, \$30 mencing next Saturday. for skilled workers and \$40 for highly skilled empoleys. The orig-inal code called for minimum wages ranging from \$14 to \$15 weekly for men and \$12 to \$13 for women depending on the size of the com-

The manufacturers have given no indication as to their attitude in event the merit clause is stricken out by Johnson, as NRA officials predicted he will do, but it is believed they will not sign such a code without strong protest.

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### REFINANCING PLAN AT 625 SKINKER American Annex Hotel, when Dean Frank M. Debatin of University

Bondholders' Committee Finance of St. Louis University, and Would Acquire Property at Foreclosure Sale and Form New Corporation.

A refinancing plan for the 16story apartment building at 625 institutions of the courses offered Skinker boulevard has been sub- in real estate, which includes the mitted to the holders of \$670,000 of first mortgage bonds on which in- and appraisals. terest has not been paid since November, 1931, a year after the buildng was completed.

The plan, offered by a bondhold-

ers' committee of which C. L. Holman is chairman, contemplates the acquisition of the property by the nmittee at a foreclosure sale and formation of a new corporation to hold title. Half of its stock would be assigned to bondholders and half to R. H. McRoberts, attorney who now holds title through the Skinker-Northwood Investment Co. All of the stock would be controlled by voting trustees, two to be named by the committee, and one by McRoberts. Management of McRoberts, who managed it until

New Interest Arrangement. In exchange for their present bonds, which were to bear interest at the fixed rate of 6 per cent, bondholders would receive bonds on which the interest payment would "shadow boxing" with figures. It was charged the trustees had in gage bonds, the committee says, but it would have authority to subordinate them to another mortgage if

that should prove necessary to pay the expenses of refinancing. Eighty per cent of the net earnhad charge of management and to pay interest, and 20 per cent to ings of the property would be used retire bonds. Interest would be paid at the rate of 5 per cent year, if earnings should be sufficient. Interest at 5 per cent would be cumulative, any deficiency to be paid, without compound interest, at street, where he will conduct a gen-

The bonds would mature within business under the name of the 10 years. Should net earnings be Ashby Construction Co. more than sufficient to maintain Ashby announces the interest at 5 per cent, the surplus would be used to retire bonds in addition to those to be retired each year out of the 20 per cent of earnings. In retiring bonds before maturity the trustees would purchase them at the lowest price possible or, if none were offered, would call street. them by lot for retirement at par and accrued interest.

Would Waive Fees.
As a part of the plan, McRoberts, fees which might be claimed by and Florence Zucca. The Dolan them under the receivership, except firm represented both parties. that they reserve the right to claim fees to offset any surcharge that ordered by the court against Bannister. He served as

were his attorneys. Sprague has asked the court to rents involved constitute a claim

acres or more. The addition will might have been collected by diliagainst Bannister, who occupied an apartment in the building while he The waiver of fees does not an-WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—A code ply to Oliver J. Kratz, who was

co-receiver with Bannister, or to

will be regarded as having ap-

The Jos. F. Dickmann Real Esate Co. will establish a branch office in the lobby of the Dickmann Building, Grand boulevard and Arsenal street. It will be open every evening and all day Sunday com-

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#### REALTY GROUP TO HEAR ADDRESSES OF EDUCATORS their sales and office forces will

College of Washington University; Dr. Walter F. Gast, assistant dean tion of the downtown Y. M. C. A, schools, will present a symposium on real estate education means to the public, what it means to the real estate profession and review of its progress.

This meeting precedes the official opening at these three educational principles of general real estate practice, the laws of real property The luncheon and meeting will

be in charge of M. J. Slonim and McCune Gill, chairman and vicechairman respectively of the educational committee of the exchange, who instruct the real estate classes at Washington U. and the "Y" BETTER BUILDING CONTEST

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SEPT. 30 Entries for the Better Building

contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will close Sept. 30. Because of the fact that building activity has been curtailed the past year or more, it was announced that unless the number of entries justified this year's contest might be postponed until 1934. The contest has been held an-

buildings eligible for the contest industrial, ecclesiastical, commercial, educational, public buildings, single residences and multiple dwellings. The committee on awards, in making its final selections, considers the exterior and interior design and appearance of the building, engineering achievement shown in its construction and quality of workmanship.

Buildings completed between Oct. 1, 1932, and Sept. 30, 1933, are eligi-

D. K. ASHBY OPENS REALTY

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Ashby announces the sale of new Lindenwood avenue, built by Stedelin-Ashby, Inc.; a residence at 5227 Lindenwood avenue; a bungalow at 5220 Lindenwood avenue; a bungalow at 5416 Tholozan avenue, and a duplex residence at 3946 Chippewa

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4.00 Science Hill and Terry Rose also ray Sange longs: longs: Shirley B. (C. Watters) . 6.40 4.00 2.80 Manners (Geving) . . . . 4.60 3.00 Westys Rose (Quackenbush) . . . 2.60 Time: 1:27 4-5. Hamburger Jim, Lonell also ran

miles:
a-Parl Mutuel (Landolt).13.40 5.40 4.40
b-Hope To' (Balaski) ... 4.50 3.20
c-Royal Bfunder (Richard) ... 5.20
Time: 1:45 2-5.
Euryalus, a-Beau Jolie, c-Knights Gal,
b-Band Wagon, Friend Charley, Sad Knight,
No More and Magyar also ran.
a-C. L. King-G. E. Phillips entry; b-C.
T. Grayson entry; c-Audley Farm entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles:

Champions Ever

teenth miles:
Sweet One (Haas)... 5.40 2.80 2.60
Replevin (Balaski)... 2.60 2.60
Sam Pass (Young)... 5.60
Time, 2:00 2-5. Lutte Schuster, Captain Ed, Beton, Suneur, Dark Altos alse

a half fur
8.30 4.24 Lion Hearted, Torealong and Homelike RAND FINALS **Tonite** The Largest Group of

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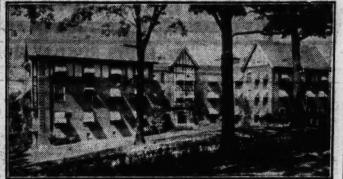
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BEEZLEY, LECEY—Sept. 21, 1933, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Cox. Mrs. Ida Hake, Mrs. Dorothy Runter, William, Robert and Vernon Bessley, our dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law and grand-mother.

Funeral services Sunday, 5:30 p. m. at residence, 5724 Hamilton, at West Florissant. Funeral will leave 6 a. m. Monday for Rolla. Mo. McLaUGHLIN UNDERTAKERS in charge.

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BRASSAS, GEORGI.—Asleep in Jesus Sept.
21, 1933, 5:45 p. m., beloved husband
of the late Emilie Brassas tnee Brinkman), dear father of Mrs. M. A. Clark,
Charles, Paul and William Brassas, dear
father-in-law and grandfather, in his
eighty-fourth year.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN SOUTH SIDE FUNERAL
HOME, 3620 Chippewa street, until 11
a. m., Monday. Services same day, 2
p. m., at Trinity Leitheran Church, Eight
street and Lafayette avenue. Interment
Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of Concordia Aid Association,
Branch No. 18.

CURRY, DANIEL.—Of 5817 Cabanne avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1933, 1145 p. m., dear father of Mrs. N. E. McMillan, Alex, Mary and Cassie Curry and our dear grandfather.

ther.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL. 1905 Union boulevard, to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M., and Hiram Council No. 1, R. and S. M.

DENGLER, PETER LOUIS—Of 2350 S.
Compton awanue, entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 21, 1933, at 1:45 p. m., husband of the late Hattle Dengler, beloved father of Edward and Lauretta Dengler, Arthur and Waiter Hodecker, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 61 years.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, at 1:30 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS, CRAP-EL, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Paul's Churchyard.

BEEZLEY, LACEY BRASSAS, GEORGE CURRY, DANIEL

DOLAN, THOMAS DUNMIRE, LAURA

KLORER, BERTHA, MENKE LANNERT, FRED. LAUTENBACHER, GEORGE J.

DEATHS

MAURAN, JOHN LAWRENCE—At Peterboro, New Hampshire, on Saturday, September 23rd, husband of Isabel Chapman Mauran of 46 Vandeventer place. Funeral services Monday atternoon, september 25th at Dublin, New Hampshire. Providence, Boston, Washington, and New York papers please copy.

Hope Cemetery.

REINHARDT, ANNA—Of 2821 Shenandoah avenue, asleep in Jesus on Saturday, September 23, 1933, 8:36 a. m., beloved sister and aunt in her seventy-first year.

Funeral from SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec street, Tuesday, September 26, 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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DEATHS

DOLAN, THOMAS—Of 1925 Belt avenue, entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 23, 1933, 11:35 a.m., beloved husband of Cora Dolan (nes Dobbins), dear father of Florence, Marcella, Thomas Jr., Dolores, Rosemary, Mary Catherine, Robert and the late Dorthy Dolan and dear brother of Mrs. Anna Ostermeyer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 26, 8:30 a.m., from STROOT & CARROLL FUNERAL HOME, 4900 Natural Bridge avenue, to St. Edwards' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DUNMIRE, LAURA—Sept. 22, 1933, beloved mother of Mrs. Mas Maiden, Mrs. Ora Parker and Carl Dummire, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, 3 p. m., from McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME.

EWALD, CAROLINE (nee Armbruster)—

Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, 3 p. m., from McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME.

EWALD, CAROLINE (nee Armbruster) — Of 1228 Wachtel avenue, on Friday, Sept. 22, 1933, beloved wife of August Ewald, dear mother of Alvina Ewald, Mrs. Minnle Biest and Sam Ewald, dear sister of Rose Ripper, Lizzie Reuter and Frank Armbruster, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, Monday, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m. to Mount Hope Cemetry.

GOHSEN, ANTONIA—Friday, Sept. 22, 1933, of 4554 Maffitt avenue, at 12:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Gohsen, dear mother of Mrs. Elsie Black, Heien Stone, Mrs. Agnes Wilson and Joseph A. Gohsen, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from CULEN-KELLY CHAPEL, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Holy Ghost Church to Calvary Cemetery.

GLORE, SUSAN—Sept. 23, 1933, beloved mother of Mrs. Edna Morris, dear sister of Mrs. Mollie O'Neall, our grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Notice of funeral later, from Mc-LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME.

Centralia and Mexico (Mo.) papers please copy.

GOLD KUHL, ALBERT—Entered into rest suddenly on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1933, dearly beloved husband of Frances Gold-

GOLDKUHL, ALBERT—Entered into rest suddenly on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1933, dearly beloved husband of Frances Gold-kuhl (nee Iwes), and dear son of John and Rose Goldkuhl, dear brother of John, Waiter and Russell Goldkuhl, ous dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 2852 Lemp avenue, later.

HANNA, DORIS MAY—Entered into rest Sept. 21, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., beloved daughter of Myron D. Hanna and Madelyn Hanna (nee Randol), our dear grand-daughter, niece and cousin, in her twelfth year.

year.
Funeral on Monday, Sept. 25, at 9 a.
m., from the residence, 4001 Botanical
avenue, to Lakewood Park Cemetery.
JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SON'S SERVICE. Deceased was a member of
Junior Circle Cora Grove No. 55.

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HERPST, ELIZABETH (nee Brust)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Louis Hérpst, dear mother of Olive Burt, Edward Herpst, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt in her seventy-dirst year.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 27th, at 1p. m., from residence, 470 S. Harrison avenue, to Grace Episcopal Church. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HOLLEMBEAK, CARRIE MAE (nee Crawford)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1933, beloved wife of Roy B. Hollembeak, dear mother of Harry, Carol, Ruluff and Ruth Hollembeak.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2 p. m., from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME, Grand and Florissant.

HEUERMANN, HARRY A.—Of 3423 Hen-

Grand and Florissant.

HEUERMANN, HARRY A.—Of 3423 Henrietta street, entered into rest Thursday,
Sept. 21, 1933, at 3:25 p. m. beloved
husband of Elizabeth Heuermann (nee
Mohrhaus), dear father of Harry A.,
Robert W., Richard F., Paul J. Heuermann, cur dear brother, brother-in-law,
uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL
HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Monday,
Sept. 25, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. AMPELMANN, JOSEPHINE (nee Trick el)—Of 2617 Rutger street, entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 23, 1933, relict of Adolph Kampelmann, dear mother of Mrs. Bettie Calvin, dear grandmother of Lloyd Calvin and Mrs. Milbrey Minor.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL
HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday,
Sept 26, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalis
Cemetery, Funeral private, Please omit
flowers.

No. 284.

SEEP, ARTHUR JR.—Of 5921 Saloma avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1933, 7 a. m., darling son of Arthur L. and Estelle Seep (nee Fuller), dear brother of Lorraine Seep, our dear grandson, nephew and coustin, at the age of four years.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

SPORIEDER. (ATHERINE (nee Waiter) KELLENBERGER, CHRISTIAN D. - O KELLENBERGER, CHRISTIAN D. — Of 6131 Natural Bridge road, on Friday, Sept. 22, 1933, beloved husband of Margaret Kellenberger (nee Geiger), dear father, brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL, HOME, 1125 Hodismont avenue, Monday, Sept. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul the Apostle Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery, Normandy. Deceased was a member of Santa Cruz Council, No. 1215, K. of C. SPORLEDER, CATHERINE (nee Waiter)
—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 22.
1933, at 9:25 p. m., widow of the late
Charles J. Sporleder, dear mother of
Charles A., Mrs. Lottle Rayne (nee Sporleder), Edmund and Paul W. Sporleder,
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
aunt. aunt.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 a.

M., from the BROMSCHWEG FUNERAL HOME, 4740 West Florissant, to St.
Engelbert's Church. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. K. of C.

KLORER, BERTHA MENKE—On Thursday, Sept. 21, 4:30 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Robert Klorer, darling mother of Maxine, dear daughter of Mrs. Emma Menke Kehlenbrink, and our

dear sister.
Funeral Monday morning, Sept. 25,
Los Angeles, Cal. LANNERT, FRED—0f 3857 St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1933, dear husband of Lena Lannert, father of Kenneth, brother, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m., from JAY B. SMITH FUNERAL HOME, 7455 Manchester avenue, to Missouri Crematory.

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LAUTENBACHEE, GEORGE J.—0f 2709
Arlington avenue, on Friday, Sept. 22.
1933, at 9:20 a. m., dear husband of
Frances Lautenbacher (nee Kosinski),
dear father of Walter and John L. Lautenbacher. Mrs. Helen Heidrich, Mrs.
Leona Kamper, Mrs. Gertrude Morard,
our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from STUART & SONS' FUNERAL HOME, 1225 Union boulevard,
Monday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St.
Edward's Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LUTH, ELIZABETH L.—On Friday, Sept. 22, 1933, at 7 p. m., darling daughter of Louis H. and Marie T. Luth (nee Burke), dear sister of Mary Ann, Virginia H., Louis H. Jr., Frederick J. and James E. Luth, dear grandchild, niece and cousin.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Monday, Sept. 25 at 10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARTIN, CHARLES N.—Of 4937A Mardel avenue, on Friday, Sept. 22, 1933, 9:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Myrtle Moss Martin, dear father of Mrs. O. E. Oberbeck (nee Martin), our dear father-in-law brother, brother-in-law and upcle, aged 65 years.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Sept. 25, 3 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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MARFIN, CHARLES N. MAURAN, JOHN LAWRENCE MILLER, MARY

IN MEMORIAM BARCLAY, JACK—In loving memo our darling, who departed this life ABULAY, and departed this life Sept. 24, 1931:
Though life and death are far apart, We're always together in our hearts. Sadly missed by MOTHER, FATHER AND BROTHERS.

WORTMAN, JOSEPH W.

ALAKELY—In fond remembrance of our dear son and brother, Corporal Walter M. Blakely, who made the supreme sac-rifice, Sept. 26, 1918. Sadly missed by FATHER, MOTHER AND SISTER. COSTELLO—in sad but loving remembrance of our beloved wife and mother, Eliza T. Costello who departed this life 8 years ago, Sept. 21, 1925.
HUSBAND, SON AND DAUGHTER.

DE MAY, WILLARD—Sept. 26, 1932; Your memory is as dear today As in the hour you passed away. Sadly missed by MOTHER, WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

FISCHER, ANNA—In loving memory of our dear mother, Anna Fischer, who de-parted this life Sept. 22, 1926. Sadly missed by CHILDREN. HARDING, ELIZABETH—In loving mem-ory of our dear mother, who died Sept. 25, 1913: Through the long years since you passed away, You have been missed by your children every day.

every day.

IALINOWSKI—Of my dear sweetheart,
Frank Kalinowski who died Sept. 25,
1928.
Sweet and peaceful be his rest,
Forget him, I can never.
God called him, He alone knows best,
His will be done forever.
LOVING ROSE FREY.

Tuesday, September 26, 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

ROBERTS-ROBBERS, JOSEPH—Of 4244 North Prairie avenue, suddenly on Thursday, Sept. 21, 1933, at 9 p. m., beloved husband of the late Frances Robbers (nee Haill), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-third year.

Funeral from WASKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Sept. 25, at 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles and Bartenders' Union, Local No. 51.

RUBIN, BESSIE—On Saturday, Sept. 23, beloved wife of Abraham Rubin and dear mother of Mrs. Frances Feldman, Mrs. Pauline Schurman, Sidney, David and Anna Rubin.

Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL, 4715 McPherson avenue, sunday, 2 p. m.

RYFFEL, HENRY F.—Of 4111 Castleman avenue, entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 23, 1933, 2:05 p. m., beloved husband of Neille A. Ryffel, dear father of Eugene H. and Lucille Ryffel, dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Notice of funeral later from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard. SALES, ALICE—Sept. 22, 1933, beloved mother of Ethel. N. Hafner and John S. RELLERMEYER, MINNIE—In loving memory of our dear sister, who passed beyond Sept. 18, 1932:
Though the years be many or few, They are filled with memories, dear sister, of you.
Sadly missed by BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

KROSCH, AMELIA—In loving memory of our dear mother, who parted from this life Sept. 27, 1932: Sadly missed by mother, children and grandchild and all who loved her. CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

SALES, ALICE—Sept. 22, 1933, beloved
mother of Ethel N. Hafner and John S.
Boueher, our dear sister, grandmother
and mother-in-law.
Funeral Monday, at 1 p. m., from MoLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. LICKISS, LLOYD ROSCOE—In sweet memory of the happiness brought to us during the life of our dear son, who passed away at Great Lakes Training Station, Sept. 21, 1918. FATHER AND MOTHER. CHMIDT, JOSEPH—On Friday, Sept. 22, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Schmidt (nee Wick), and dear father of Julia and Leo Schmidt, age 72 years.

father of Julia and Leo Schmidt, age 72 years.

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 25 at 8:30
a. m. from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2630
Gravois avenue, to St. Francis de Sales'
Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society and International Cement Workers and Hodcarriers' Union No. 284. PLATZER, GEORGE E.—In memory of loved one, departed Sept. 24, 1930.
WIFE.

RICHTER—In loving memory of my darling husband, Oscar C. Richter, who departed this life one year ago, Sept. 25, 1932.

I have lost my soul companion
A life linked with my own.
And day by day I miss him more
As I walk through life alone.
Past his suffering, past his pain
Ceased to weep, for tears are vain,
He who suffered is at rest.
Gone to Heaven with the blest.
Sadly missed by his
LONESOME WIDOW.

SINNETT, DOROTHY—In loving remembrance; who departed Sept. 26, 1931:
The depth of our sorrow we cannot tell
In the loss of Dorothy, whom we love
so well;
But while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
Sadly missed by
HUSBAND AND RELATIVES. STEIS, FRANK G.—In loving memory, who passed away Sept. 21, 1932:
Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silenced is the voice we loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thoughts to reach. Sweet to remember him who once was here,
And he, though absent, is just as dear.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

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Sept. 25, 2 p. m., to Zion Cametery.

SWABY, SARAH JANE—Of 4715 Cupples place, Sept. 23, 1933, dear mother, of Mrs. Lillian Sampson, Clara A., James J. and Dora Swaby, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from FRED M. WILLIAMS' PARLORS, 4535 Washington, Sept. 26, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Was a member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S.

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Funeral Monday, Sept. 23, at 2 p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Belletontaine Cemelery

WOLCOTT, EDWARD E.—Of 4252 Nebraska avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 21, 1033, et al. p. m. internal works, which is the protection of the company o

September 25, at 2 p. m. Interment
New Picker Cemetery.

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I WISH to extend my heartfelt thanks to all my friends and relatives for the sympathy shown me in my hour of bereavement, especially to Fathers Benton and Eichenauer, K. of P., B. of R. T. No. 45, pallbearers and Wacker Helderd.

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COOK—Sit.; first-class, and house and dining room; 2 friends; references. Box L-76, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit.; colored; experienced; maid; good references. JEfferson 3127.

COOK—Sit.; good; reliable; for boarding house or employed. FOrest 7917.

COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; general housework; experienced; references. CH. 9576.

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COUPLE—Sits.; take care of apartment for rent. C. E. Bartlett, CE. 5578.

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GERMAN WOMAN—Sit.; do light how work; small wages. Box D-26, P.-D

day or week; references. JE. 1436.

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GIRL—Sit.; housework; German; experiences: references. FOrest 2029.

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GIRL—Sit.; country; cooking; general housework; stay on place. FO. 1749.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, general housework, plain cooking, go home nights, maid, hotel reference. JE. 9268.

GIRL—Sit.; white, nurse girl; experienced

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GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, maid; reference; experienced. JE. 0750.

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GIRL—Sit.; Country, 17, experienced, housework, reference. ROsedale 1492.

GOVERNESS — Sit.; refined, cultured; Southern girl; desires position as governess or companion; former school teacher. Hiland 6704.

HOUSEKEEFER—Sit.; young woman; HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; young woman; small daughter; motherless home in city; must have children; good cook; capable manager; wages; steady over school term. Box D-217, Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit; or companion; middle-aged. 610 S. Boyle.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit; in middle-aged motherless home. Box D-75, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit; motherless home, city or country. Box L-49, Post-Dis.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit; white: 45; capable, efficient; drive car. COlfax 2941R.

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TAPIST—Sit.; at home, 10 years' stenographic experience. LAclede 0072.

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WOMAN—Sit.; educated, cultured, can efficiently handle home or business, drive car; excellent practical nurse; dependable fh any emergency; could travel; references Box Y-162. Post-Dis.

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In and around St. Louis are men that are complaining about work being very hard to find. Some of these men actually want work, others are not looking for work, or want something that is easy to do for a mere existence. To the men who are looking for a chance to prove their ability with possibilities of earning a good consistent living for themselves and their families, we can present a splendid opportunity.

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Line up with Mailory, fastest selling tailoring line; all-wool suits, overcoats, 318.50; you make 34 to \$9.50 an order, plus bonuses; complete selection: samples free. Dept. 302, Mailory, 15 W. 17th, New York.

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Real estate experience preferred to connect with active selling and trading organization. Apply in person, 10 a. m. to 12. Sunday, or 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Monday.

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WANTED—Competent specialty salesmen; successful experience, travel; hiring, training commission aspecialty salesmen; successful experience, travel; hiring, training commission. Give age, present employment, previous lines sold. Manufacture, P. O. Box 602, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

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MAGNOLIA, 4920—2 large front house-keeping first floor, private family.

ODELL, 6647—2 large, furnished or not; sink, hot-water heat; private; garage.

ROOM—Large front, with sunparlor, twin beds; private home; business gentlemen; \$10 month. FR. 1053. DE TONTY, 3983A—Room for 1 or 2;
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FLAD, 3640—Beauliful two-room suite;
hot water; large closet.

FLAD, 3935—Single room, refined man,
Christian family; reasonable.

FLAD, 4170—Newly furnished; homelike;
lady or gentleman employed.

FLORA COURT, 3542—Room; gentleman;
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FOLSOM, 3959—2 connecting rooms, \$4
week; also large front, \$5; under new
management.

GOENER, 6242—Large, airy front room;

BARGAIN—3 fine front housekeeping, Frigidaire, \$9.50. 5827 Enright. BARTMER, 5330—Nice, airy rooms with or without board; reasonable.

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GRAND, 3653 8.—Apartment 209; room adjoining shower; continuous hot water, steam heat; gentlemen. PR. 2581.

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BAYARD, 914—Room, 1 or 2; quiet, homelike; board optional; phone.

BEDROOM—Beautiful, front, adjoining bath, single or, double; privileges. FO. 4957.

GRAVOIS, 2216—2 neatly furnished rooms; Frigidaire; second floor front.

HARTFORD, 3864—2 nicely furnished front housekeeping; private family; garage.

HARTFORD, 3528—Front room, nicely furnished for 1 or 2; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5170—Housekeeping; good home section; clean; garage; adults.

CABANNE, 5175—Choice single or double, south, lovely home. RO. 2827.

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HARTFORD, 3528—Front room, nicely furnished for 1 or 2; reasonable.

HARTFORD, 3958—Large front, hot-water heat; residence; \$4.50; gentleman, INDIANA, 3334—2 furnished front rooms, couple or 2 gentlemen, reasonable, garage, front, beautifully furnished; housekeeping; scrupulously clean; bay window overlooking avenue; \$4; also adjoining sieeping rooms, reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 2254 8.— Large aleeping room, board optional; reasonable.

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CATES, 5803—Unusually light, clean front sink, range, \$5.50; bedroom, kitchenette continuous hot water; \$4.50.

continuous hot water; \$4.50.

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LAFAYETTE, 3150—Large 1st floor, housekeeping; convenient, \$4.

LAFAYETTE, 4234—2 neatly furnished housekeeping; couple employed; private.

LAFAYETTE, 3903—Room for rent in apartment; home privilege.

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TE BRILLIANTE, 5244—2 large housekeeping rooms, 2 beds; private bath.

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MONTANA, 3675—Rooms, for rent, newly decorated, modern.

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DE GIVERVILLE, 5756—South room, pr DE GIVERVILLE, 5756—South room, pr CAb, 1015J. vate family; reasonable. CAb. DE GIVERVILLE, 5769—Large newly decorated; separate path; private DE GIVERVILLE, 5830 — Large from beautifully furnished; shower; private.

DELMAR, 3962—Sleeping room, convenences, phone, \$1.50, \$2.50; owner

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ENRIGHT, 5938—Large room; 1 or 2;
near bath; private home.

ENRIGHT, 5048—2 or 3 light housekeepling, 2d floor; clean, comfortable.

ENRIGHT, 5565—Comfortable room for 1
or 2; continuous hot water, phone.

ENRIGHT, 5144—Comfortably furnished
rooms, continuous hot water, \$2 up.

ENRIGHT, 5911—Large, airy front room,
single or double; garage.

ENRIGHT, 5101—Attractive, connecting
front bedrooms, splendid heat. FO. 4279.

ENRIGHT, 5449—In private home; single
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ENRIGHT, 5316k, hot water heat.

ENRIGHT, 5916 — Block Delmar; single double; hot-water; garage, reasonable ENRIGHT, 5237 — Front sleeping room light housekeeping room, running water ENRIGHT, 5712—Sleeping room for 1 o 2; gastlemen preferred. CA. 5056W. FOREST PARK, 4404—Modern furnished front room, continuous hot water; steam heat, secretary desk.

FOREST PARK, 4435—Sleeping, \$3; 2-room apartment, \$6.50. JE, 3534.

FOREST PARK, 3959—Neatly furnished housekeeping or sleeping rooms.

FOREST PARK, 4382—2 large housekeeping rooms; also sleeping; adults.

FOREST PARK, 4537—Housekeeping room private entrance; children welcome. FOREST PARK, 4423—2 rooms, kitch

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KENSINGTON, 5108A—Cheerful 2-room apartment, furnished; near school; private.

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KENSINGTON, 5085—Front connecting, single; phone; laundry. ROss. 1876.

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KINGSHIGHWAY, 1208 N.—Two; new furniture; hardwood floors, reasonable.

LACLEDE, 4363 — Housekeeping rooms, gas range, linens laundered, \$2.

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McPHERSON, 4961—Large housekeeping, sleeping rooms, \$2.50, \$3.50; phone.
McPHERSON, 4263—Front housekeeping, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; adults.
MAPLE, 5715—2 large connecting rooms, kitchen and bedroom, furnished; reasonable rent.

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MAPLE, 5312—2-room apartment; completely furnished; electric refrigerator; couple.

MAPLE, 5915—Large front, complete housekeeping range \$4.50, others \$3.50, front sleeping \$2.50; near cars.

MAPLE, 5173—Large room, southern exposure; couple or 2; board optional; private family. RO. 4365.

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MAPLE, 5553—Second floor and kitchenette; also 3 on third, sinks; conveniences. MARYLAND, 4377—Nicely furnished room, near bath; reasonable; private home.

MARYLAND, 4336—2 room; overstuffed suite; linens laundered; \$5.50. JE. 2039.

MARYLAND, 4337—Beautiful front room;

PAGE, 4944—Apt. C, sleeping room, room and kitchen; steam heat.

PAGE, 4730—Large housekeeping room; sink, steam, hot water; \$15 month.

PAGE, 5402—2 rooms, private bath, white sink, gas range, hot-water heat, \$5.50.

PAGE, 5075—1 or 2 unfurnished rooms, sink, private home.

PAGE, 5743A—Bedroom, kitchen, sink, gas, heat, light; all conveniences.

PAGE, 6539—2 housekeeping rooms, \$6 week, with garage.

est 3070.

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PERSHING, 6018—5 rooms, Frigidaire, garage; church, school, car lines, RAYMOND, 5218—Attractively furnished, southern exposure, hot-water heat, ½ block 2 car lines, private home. RO. 2633.

RAYMOND, 5192—Nicely furnished root semi-private bath, unusual home. F

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SEMPLE, 1415—Furnished, housekeer rooms, phone, lights, heat, gas.

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room; gentleman, FOrest 8823.
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WASHINGTON, 4926—Attractive front;
couple or gentleman; also single room.

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couple or gentleman; also single from
WASHINGTON, 5097—Lovely large front
room, excellent meals, home environment.
WASHINGTON, 5034—Large room, twin
beds; kitchen privileges; \$3 each; ladies.
WASHINGTON, 4312—Housekespins
rooms, \$3 and up; all conveniences.
WASHINGTON, 5053—Second floor front;
also young lady to share room.
WASHINGTON, 5026—Front, in beautiful
home, with water; modern; reasonable.
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home, with water; modern; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 4021—Sleeping, housekeeping rooms; \$1.75, \$2, \$3; hot water.
WASHINGTON, 4074—South front; large
kitchen; for 2 or 3 people; reasonable.
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in lovely home; small family.
WASHINGTON, 4933—Room, private bath,
board; very reasonable; 2 or 3 gentlemen
WASHINGTON, 4341—South front, sleeping rooms, 1 or 2 gentlemen; couple.
WATERMAN, 553x—Lovely small room; board; very reasonable; 2 or 3 gentleme;
WABHINGTON, 4341—South front, sleep ing rooms, 1 or 2 gentlemen; couple.
WATERMAN, 55xx—Lovely small room; connects with private toilet; room in beautiful apartment. FO. 5045.
WABHINGTON, 6321—Young man, breakfast optional; private family. Cabany 2127.

Tast optional; private tamily. Cabany 2127.

WATERMAN, 5141A — Living room and bedroom suite, or separate bedroom, in private family. Rosedale 2353.

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WATERMAN, 5282—Large room, adjoining bath; breakfast optional. RO. 0591.

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men.

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WEST PINE, 4361—Apt. E, furnished room, private family; gentleman preferred.

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TYPEWRITER — Royal, portable, new,
never used. RL 0429W,
UNDERWOOD—Royal typewriters, \$30;
rentals, 3 months, \$5. St. Louis Typewriter, 718 Pine street, Main \$1.62.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—Cost \$100,
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IN SOUTH DISTRICT

More Than 500 Scouts to Take Part in Contests Saturday.

The annual South District Boy Scout rally will be held next Satur-day afternoon in Tower Grove Park, Arsenal street at Gusting avenue. Twenty-three troops and more than 500 scouts will participate in 14 events for points. The principal awards are five streamers including the possession of the South District flag for one year, with a gold streamer.

The program is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p. m. with assignment

of troop sites followed by the flag- gust in which imports exceeded ex raising and inspection. The com-petition will consist of a series of events, similar to those of the camparall, including four troop projects and others requiring the Department experts interpreted the participation of from one to four

the troop having the largest numican business men selling more ber of parents and adult friends in abroad than they buy in foreign attendance from 3 p. m. to the conmarkets. Including August, only clusion of the campfire program, four months in the last 72 have which will begin at 6:45 p. m. shown unfavorable balances.

Songs, stunts and musical numbers August exports totaled \$131,000. will make up the evening program, with an address by the Rev. E. E. July and \$108,599,000 in August Liebner, pastor of the St. Marcus 1932. Imports stood at \$155,000,000 Evangelical Church.

The competitive events are attendance and discipline, campfire and personal appearance, knots, compass knowledge, flag informations of the compass knowledge of the

sponsoring the rally, will present \$138,132,000 for 1932. the streamers. The competitive events are in charge of J. H. Meyer, commissioner of the South Side Dis-trict. The campfire program will sulted from an enlarged volume of conducted by R. T. Shepherd, trade at high dollar A. W. Lantz is general chairman E. A. Tupper, of the Division of the vally committee, and C. H. Laemmli is field executive.

Merit Badge Show Nov. 9-11. Merit Badge Show Nov. 9-11.

The annual Boy Scouts Merit sibility of still higher dollar prices Badge Show will be held Nov. 9, for foreign merchandize has 10 and 11 at the Arena, the activi- exerted an important influence ties committee of the St. Louis this trade. Council decided at a meeting last Friday. Nelson Cunliff, executive dollar averaged 38 per cent le board member of the council, was in August than six months earlier appointed chairman of the general This declining rate of exchange committee of the show. Assignments evidently stimulating immedia of booth space have been made to purchases of foreign goods.

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Troop Notes

Troop WG-3 announces that members Charlie Shewman, Robert 000; paper base stocks, \$50 Craine and Allen Bickley have 000; petroleum, and its produc been made acting assistant scout masters. Calvin Young is junior assistant and Joseph Kitterman, senor patrol leader.

Webster Groves Troop, No. has resumed its night meetings. At the last meet ing, 43 members were present, 24 merit badges were awarded, and Presentation of the rating certificate earned by the troop's camp, showing highest grade in all departments, was made.

Troop No. 129 of St. George's Church will hold a court of honor tonight at the parish hall, 8300

Courses in leadership for girl scouting will be offered during October and November on Wednes-day afternoons at the Grace Metho-and the United Kingdom, our for dist Church, Skipker and Waterman avenue, and on Wednesday evenings at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Union and Del- bia and Venezuela have shown co mar boulevards. A national Brownie Training Course will be given each afternoon and evening during Presbyterian Church.

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## **EXCEED EXPORTS**

Largest Unfavorable U. S. Trade Balance in 7 Years -Value of Dollar Affects Buying.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Ame ica's largest unfavorable foreign trade balance in seven years was reported today by the Commerc Department for the month of Au ports by \$24,000,000.

Despite the quantity decline in exports and the rise in imports figures as encouraging. An attendance prize will be given other side of the ledger, with Amer

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been adverse balances of \$2,457,000 last June, \$1,871,000 in August, 1931, and \$15,136,000 in May, 1929. PARADE TOMORROW IN PROTES

AT "POLICE BRUTALITY Hall tomorrow in protest against "police brutality" to strikers was obtained yesterday by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union.
Hyman Schnied, organizer, said police had clubbed women pickets in several disturbances near fac-

tories. Affidavits to support the charges would be presented to Mayor Dickmann and the Board have been called to meet at the Gayety theater, Fourteenth and Locust streets, at 10:30 o'clock. The parade, in which sympathizers have an hour later. The route will be over Fourteenth street, Washington avenue, Eighteenth and Market

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PART FIVE.



MISS MARY JANE BELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boardman Bell, who will make her bow to society this fall, and will serve as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball.

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#### To Tell of Jamboree. Nineteen St. Louis boys, who at Tupper explained that in August nyitations to V. P Queen's Supper Go Out Tomorrow

S A climax to the brilliant coronation ceremonies at the Coli-seum Wednesday night, Oct. 4, hen the Veiled Prophet will select 1933 Queen of Love and Beauty, il be the annual Queen's supper be held in the Gold Room of the fferson Hotel. Invitations to this ent will be issued tomorrow to e ladies and maids in the Court Love and Beauty and their esrts. The entire mezzanine floor the hotel has been reserved for

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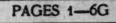
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## SOCIETY WEWS SECTION

PART FIVE.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933.





MISS HELEN ELIZABETH MEEK, daughter of Mrs. Mildred McNair Meek. She will be a debutante this fall.

—Jules Pierlow.

mail or in person to W. H. Schneider, room, 205 Jefferson Hotel. Ta-bles in the Gold Room for six, eight The cover for this table or twelve guests may be had just of silver cloth and will be as soon as the cards are issued. ated in a profusion of purple and yellow roses, the colors bles in the Gold Room balcony. The formal entrance to the Gold Mysterious Majesty, the Prophet. At each side of Room of the Queen and her special al dais will be great vases maids of honor accompanied by their escorts, provides a beautiful spectacle at the Queen's supper. Special lighting effects and approductions of their escorts, provides a beautiful spectacle at the Queen's supper. recipient of an invitation priate music from a large orches-queen's supper is requested tra add to the impressive scene,

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Miss Betty Bay, Miss Mary Jane
Bell, Miss Isabelle Bonsack, Miss
Marion Roberts Brokaw, Miss Stella
Cartwright, Miss Marion Davis,
Miss Virginia M. Garesche, Miss
Elsa Louise Logeman, Miss Margaret Lee Neff,
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### Julius Bates' Engagement to New York Girl Is Announced

Miss Susan B. Humphreys to Be Bride of St. Louisan-Families Have Been Friends for Many Years.

R. AND MRS. R. DUANE HUMPHREYS of Mount Kis-co, N. Y., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Bennett Humphreys, and Julius S. Walsh Bates of St. Louis and Hot Spring, Va. The announce-ment is of much interest in St. Louis where the family of the pros-pective bridegroom has long been

Miss Humphreys is a graduate of the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and last year studied in Paris. She is a sister of Mrs. Enos Richard-son and Mrs. William Jay Iselin of New York. The Bates and Humphreys families have been friends for many years, and Miss Humphreys has visited her flance's family here.

Mr. Bates is a son of the late Capt. and Mrs. John Savage Bates. Since the death of his parents he

and his sisters, Miss Josephine Bates and Miss Ellen Bates have made their home with their aunt, Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster place. Miss Josephine Bates is now the wife of Wade Turner Childress, and with her family lives at 17 Ridge Top. Mr. Bates is a grandson of the late Julius S. Walsh, financier, retired traction magnate and chairman of the board of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., of which bank he was one of the founders. In addition to Mrs. Maffitt he is a nephew of Mrs. Charles Palms of Detroit, C. K. Dickson Walsh, N. S. Chouteau Walsh and the late Julius S. Walsh Jr., and Robert A. B. Waish. His antecedents include the Gratiot, De Mun and Chouteau families who were active in the founding of St.

Mr. Bates is a graduate of the Taft School and recently returned to Yale where he is entering his

to Yale where he is entering his junior year. The wedding plans have not been announced.

Mrs. Maffitt is spending the summer at her home, The Patch, in Hot Springs, Va., as has been her custom for many years, and will remain in the East until November.

Miss Ellen Bates is traveling in Europe this summer with Miss Martha Pettus and will sail this week. She will probably join her week. She will probably join her aunt in Hot Springs before return-ing to St. Louis.

#### Virginia Wilson to Wed H. W. Kramer Jr.

To Make Debut at Ball

MISS Elizabeth von Phul Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

South Skinker boulevard, will be presented to society Wednesday night, Dec. 20, at a ball to be given by her parents at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Miss Keeler is a graduate of Villa Duchesne, and for three years at tanded the Secret Heart College at tanded the Secret Heart College at the st.

### ons for tables either by have been issued to debutantes sum- Beauty. SOME OF THE GIRLS WHO WILL BE MAIDS OF HONOR AT THE VEILED PROPHET BALL



MISS LAURA STEPHENS GRAY.

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be distributed.



MISS ELIZABETH



MISS CATHERINE LYNN-LACKLAN DAVIS.



MISS MARGARET BLANKE.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933\_

ST. JUIS POST-DISPATCH Engagements

EVENTS and NEWS of the WEEK College Sororities SOCIAL AFFAIRS



## EVENTS and NEWS of the WEEK IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

THE Eighth District executive board of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, at a meeting Wednesday at Hotel Jefferson, voted to issue the call for the eleventh Eighth District bien-nial election. The 85 clubs belong-ing to the St. Louis District will ing to the St. Louis District will open their convention Monday evening, Oct. 16, at Hotel Jefferson with special music and an address by the State president, Mrs. De-Witt C. Chastain of Butler, Mo. Tuesday, Oct.17, an all-day session at Jefferson Hotel will be held. There tions and elections of all Eighth District officers, a luncheon, an address by Mrs. Chastain and special music. All sessions will be open to all club women.

No departmental man

No departmental meetings will be held until after the biennial con-

Louis Branch, Nations League of American Penwomen, will meet at a celebrity breakfast at 10 a. m. Wednesday, at Hote

Mrs. Alvce Dameron Weed, writ

in the lounge Wednesday at 10 o'clock, the president, Mrs. Guy Randall, presiding.

The first meeting of the Literary Program will be given. Harry Boytish Rite Women's Club will meet

chairman, will be held on Tuesday, beginning with luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Phin Kimball has arranged a program for 2:30 p. m. on the topic, "Books by United States Authors." Richard Spamer vill review "Let the Hurricane Roar," by Rose Wilder Lane. Mrs. Charles Rodehaver, dramatic read-er, will review "American Beauty," Edna Ferber. Music will be furnished by Miss Georgia Hansmann planist, and Jack Kelley, singer Mr. Kelley will be accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum. Hostesses for the luncheon will

Hugo Jurgens, Mrs. Arthur J. Burn and Mrs. H. W. Wiese.

its first meeting after the summer vacation Tuesday evening at the Town Club. This meeting will be in charge of Miss Lydia Lee, research chairman. Mrs. Fars. The Business and Professiona search chairman. Mrs. Edna Cru-Crace Thomas of the Institute of Personnel and Salesmanship will speak on "Selling on Commission."

The opening meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Medical Society will take place Friday noon in the Medical Society Build-

Walter Kirchner, in receiving the members will be Dr. Frank J. V. Krebs, president of the St. Louis art, counselor to the auxiliary; Mrs. Mrs. Frank Hinchey, Mrs.

p. m. by the hospitality committee, Mrs. James Lewald, chairman, as-sisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. William Aufderheide, Mrs. Mrs. William Aufderheide, Mrs. Louis J. Birsner, Mrs. Alvin H. Diehr, Mrs. William Antoine Hall, Mrs. Herman Hanser, Mrs. T. H. Hanser, Mrs. Harry A. Klein, Mrs. E. H. Kessler, Mrs. Bernard W. Klippel, Mrs. Arthur W. Koersel, Mrs. William Klippel, Mrs. Arthur W. Koersel, Mrs. William Klippel, Mrs. Mrs. William Klippel Mrs. William Kluegel, Mrs. Drew
Luten, Miss Alvina Marquardt, Mrs.
William H. Pauley, Mrs. Bernard
Ploch, Mrs. Rudolph Vitt, Mrs. Auworthy, 1780 Del Norte avenue

PEN WOMEN'S GUEST



honor and will read from her book
"Alaska," as well as an original
poem, "Lake Louise." Harry C.
Driebuss will sing, accompanied by
Mrs. Lillian Rogers. Mrs. Neilie
Stewart Cain, president, will preside.

MRS. ALYCE DAMERON WEED,
WRITER who will be the guest of
honor at a breakfast to be given
by the St. Louis Branch, National
League of American Pen Women,
at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning
at the Saum Hotel.

program will be given. Harry Boy-er will sing, assisted by Miss Mary held at the home of Mrs. Robert-Welchaus at the piano. The members will be addressed by Dr. J. V. Krebs and Mrs. Hudson Talbott. Mrs. Willard Bartlett will give her report of the national convention held in Milwaukee last June. The chairmen of the departments will present their plans for the entertainment of the members for the coming year. They are Mrs. James Lewald, hospitality; Mrs. James A. Dickson, contract bridge; Mrs. Frederick S. Haeberle, parlia-mentary law; Mrs. Ernest L. Cof-fin, program; Mrs. Frank D. Gor-ham, public relations, and Mrs. Robert Mueller, special meetings.

Dr. Isaac Lippincott, professor of sconomic resources at Washington University, will discuss "New Economics in the World Today," be-

The executive board of the wo Frampton, Mrs. Albert Maull, Mrs. standard of excellence chairman, L. H. Winters, Mrs. W. J. Wright, who is also program chairman for Mrs. M. S. Krimbill, Mrs. H. Cody, Mrs. R. L. Major, Mrs. H. Golds-Addresses will be delivered by Dr.

luncheon a business session will be held, followed by a review of Ma-son's "Parent and Teacher."

The West Richmond Heights

College Sororities And Fraternities

Richmond Heights, Friday. The club will study arts and crafts this year. Guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, Mrs. C. D. Henry and Mrs. C. W. Fifield.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Headrick, 2451 Gothland avenue.

Mrs. John Wright, president of the Delphian Council, will meet with the presidents of the various and the council board; at 2 o'clock ter, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is secreWedensday afternoon, at the home of F. G. Fulkerson, 525 Sunnyside avenue, Webster Groxes. Plans for the November tea, as well as the November tea, as well as the referential parties of the life Effect on the Missionary."

Friday at 2 p. m. in the south par-lor of the Fine Arts Building. Mrs. John E. Riley will preside.

The Tri Delt Delphian Chapter was organized at St. John's Methodist Church Friday afternoon by dist Church Friday afternoon by Mrs. Emily Ruth Wright, Mrs. B. Mrs. Emily Ruth Wright, Mrs. B.
A. Thompson acted as secretary for
the meeting. The following officers
were elected: Mrs. J. C. Hurley,
president; Mrs. Frank H. Robertson, vice-president; Mrs. John M.
Cuny, secretary; Mrs. R. H. Brandan, treasurer. Mrs. William C.
Lindle is chairman of the advisory poard with Mrs. W. A. Adams and Mrs. Phil Love as first and second

assistants respectively.

The chapter will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month son, 39 Ridgemoor drive. The pro-gram will be conducted by Mrs.

first meeting of the year at the silon soror home of Mrs. Arthur E. Wright, afternoon. general chairman, 7124 Kingsbury boulevard. Following the meeting at 11 o'clock luncheon will be served and the remainder of the

The Missouri branch of the Na- this meeting. tional Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its nineteenth innual convention at Branson on Lake Taneycomo, Mo., Oct. 3 to 5. Mrs. James F. Cook of Webster Groves, president of the Missouri

also state chairman of the Child Federal Director of Employment dustries of St. Louis has announced in Missouri, will speak on "Organization of Free Employment Bureaus Under the Wagner Bill." Mrs.

Mrs. R. W. Walte, Mrs. R. C. standard of excellence chairman, an's auxiliary of the Goodwill In- Welfare Magazine and Missouri

> Addresses will be delivered by Dr. worthy, Mrs. W. H. Whipple, Mrs. Theo. W. H. Irion, dean of the C. Y. Frede, Mrs. J. K. Black, Mrs. School of Education, University of Burns Dick, Mrs. D. L. Penny, Mrs. Missouri; Miss Agnes Samuelson, C. A. Bolz and Mrs. L. J. Graf. The first fall business meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the Winston Churchill Apartments, Belt and Mrs. W. P. Magee, director, will

> Cabanne avenues, Wednesday, Oct. have charge of the department of organization and extension. Direc-Members of the executive board tors of other departments are:

Fischel, Mrs. Frank Hinchey, Mrs.

H. McClure Young, Mrs. Raymond
Spivy, Mrs. Carrol Smith, Mrs.
George N. Seidlitz, Mrs. Francis
George N. Seidlitz, Mrs. Francis
Reder and Mrs. August Wichman.
Luncheon will be served at 12:30
p. m. by the hospitality committee, Stella Heavin, treasurer.

Barr Study Unit will open its season at a meeting at the Taussig Open Air School, 1540 South Grand boulevard, tomorrow, at noon. After luncheon a business session will be held, followed by a review of Ma-Continued on Page 6, Column 1. in honor of the new members of the club.

#### SOCIAL AFFAIRS in the CHURCHES

The Mothers' Club, which was or

Panhellenic

F OLLOWING a period of seven for two very interesting meetings in connection with their fall rally, was permitted, the formal rush The Women's Association, an orreek for the men's fraternities of Washington University opened yes-terday. All of the 16 organizations represented in the Panhellenic Council will entertain almost con-tinuously until Tuesday evening, Mrs. John Wright, president of the Delphian Council, will meet with the presidents of the various which is pleage night. Philip Rashbapters and the members of the baum, Phi Beta Delta, is president of the council and educational committees and the council board; at 2 o'clock ter, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is secretively and the special address of the day will be given by Dr. Harvey J.

wenue, Webster Groxes. Plans for entring rules.

The preferential parties of the be "The Crisis in the Orient, and the November tea, as well as the season's work, will be outlined.

A special meeting of the Font-tonne Mothers' Club will be held be believed the names of the Spriday at 2 p. m. in the south parsorrity will receive the names of the Chase, Mrs. Harry E. Kenter of the Fins Arts Building, Mrs. the rushees who have accepted bids. the rushees who have accepted bids dail, Mrs. J. T. Pedigo, Mrs. George until Thursday morning. Pledge H. Sido; secretary, Mrs. W. C. Anservices will be held Thursday eventures and the secretary of the secretar

> The student and alumnae chapters of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority gave a tea Friday afternoon at the home of the Washington University chapter president, Miss Ellen Jane Freund, 7121 Westmoreland drive. The guests of honor were Miss Roslyn Silver of Racine, Wis., national rush chairman, and Mrs. Julius S. Schweich, province director.
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> The Rev. T. S. Smylle of the Central Presbyterian Church will make the address of the evening. Of Mrs. Ernest G. Robinson, 645
>
> North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, Friday. The hostesses for this social luncheon are Mrs. E. G. Robinson, Mrs. P. M. Meyersieck, Mrs. Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at Hannibal, Mo., the first week in October. The four-day sessions will be inaugurating will be Mrs. Grant Schweich, province director. The student and alumnae chap-

ter will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. W. Longstreet, 750 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Clarence Dunham will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. H. W. Lyman, 6224 Wash-The Toy Shop Guild will have its alumnae chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon sorority at her home ton

> Mrs. C. W. Nystrom, 28 Plant avenue, Webster Groves, will give a luncheon Wednesday for the the Women's Council of the Hamil-Hummel, Kahoka; Mrs. J. Frank alumnae club of Phi Omega Pl. ton Avenue Christian Church an-Thompson, Columbia; Mrs. J. Ar-New members will be received

> > Events."

The Phi Mu Mothers' Club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon in the student chapter rooms in the Won en's building, when plans will be completed for a tea to be given in October for the mothers of the pledges of Beta Epsilon chapter. Mrs. Julius M. Bischoff is president of the club.

Mrs. John Trigg Moss, 6017 Enright avenue, will give a talk on "The History of Early American Glass," at her home, Monday, Oct. 9, for the Sigma Chi Mothers' 9, for the Sigma Chi Mothers'
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Williard Bartlett, national historian;
Mrs. Hudson Talbott, State president; Mrs. J. B. Flury, first vicedent and the past presidents of the auxiliary, Mrs. Wallace Baker, second vice-president; Mrs. R. C.

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#### PATRIOTIC **ORGANIZATIONS**

A garet A. E. McLure Chapter.
United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held at Jefferson Memorial, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. for the bestowal of crosses. Four MONG the social activities Athe First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar boulevard, the ladies of the church have arranged types of crosses are bestowed by the Daughters of Confederacy: The ganization which includes all the women's activities in the church, Veterans: the World War Cross of Cross of Military Service and the Military Service, given to veterans of these wars who are the sons or grandsons of Conferedate veterans. Wednesday's meeting is held on the birthday of Admiral Raphael Semmes, of the Southern Confeder-

acy, born Sept. 27, 1826.

The president of the chapter,
Mrs. J. C. Edwards, will present a World War Cross on Rieff Wootten son of Mrs. H. K. Wootten, 6768 Dillenberger avenue; a Philippine Insurrection Cross to Louis Rene Gaiennie, son of Mrs. Frank Gaiennie, 8807 Moritz avenue, Crosses of Honor to Charles Gundlach and Thomas Nowlin Suttenfield of Camp No. 731, United Confederate

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Mrs. Mortimer Platt of Kansas

The Woman's Council of Grace City, State regent, will preside at Methodist Episcopal Church, Skin-ker and Waterman, will give a spe-officers, Mrs. Clyde Porter, Marcial home-coming program and shall; Mrs. Pinckney French, Mar-luncheon Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. tinsburg; Miss Grace Menke, Pertinsburg; Miss Grace Menke, Perry; Mrs. Henry W. Townsend, Kan-Mrs. B. E. Chappelow, 6331 Wat-erman, is president of the council. sas City; Miss Alice Louise Hodgdon, Hannibal; Mrs. Clement Wil-The Educational Committee of liam Nelson, St. Louis; Mrs. Guy C. as the date of their first lecture for Schofield, Warrensburg; Mrs. Robert E. McDonnell, Kansas City.

Mrs. Edith L. Matthews will The president-general of the Naspeak on "Women and Current tional Society, D. A. R., is Mrs. William Magna of Holyoke, Mass., and the vice president-general for Mis-Mrs. C. Wesley Webdell, chairman of the Americanization department of the Board of Religious Organizations, has announced that ganizations, has announced that a than 5000 in Missouri, in 85 chaptraining class for teachers will be ters. The St. Louis and St. Louis training class for teachers will be conducted by Miss Julia E. Hyde, beginning Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The training class will be held for five consecutive Wednesdays in the offices of the Board of Religious Organizations at 4474 Mo-Davies, regent; Douglas Oliver Debarrance and the state of the

proach and greeting, as well as evening, the State Officers' Club, The Sigma Nu Mothers' Club will meet Monday afternoon, Oct. 2, at the fraternity house on the Washington University campus. homes of foreign-born mothers who meeting at 5 p. m., followed by a are unable to attend the adult dinner at 6 p. m. All past and presclasses conducted in the public ent D. A. R. State officers have schools and are taught entirely by been invited to join this State Offivolunteer teachers. Individuals may cers' Club, the object being to proenroll by telephoning NEwstead mote all State and national projects of the D. A. R. The officer and directors of this club are Those enrolling are under no ob-President, Mrs. Howard Bailey, St. Louis: vice-president, Mrs. Samuel

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This luncheon will be followed that afternoon by a stea dance in the Women's Building and on

Thursday by a sports day.

Two thousand local alumnae of
Washington University have
been invited to a meeting in the Women's Building Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of reviving the Women's Union.

Mrs. Eloise Frazier Mikkelsen has planned a program of entertainment, including skits, songs and cheers. There will be speeches by lege, has been appointed head of the coach Jimmy Conzelman and Capt.

Miss Jane Tobin of Springfield, Ill., a senior at Lindenwood College, has been appointed head of the student board at Lindenwood for

Miss Jane Hiemenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Hiemenz, 2959 Milton avenue, and Miss Mary Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gerber of the Clayton road, will leave Sunday for Northampton, Mass., to enter Smith College. Miss Hiemenz is a member of the 1932 class of Hosmer Hall, Miss Gerber of the 1933 class. Miss Hiemen will be a sophomore at Smith, Miss

Cheers. There will be speeches by Coach Jimmy Conzelman and Capt. Glynn Clark of the football team. Fall elections of class officers were held at Maryville College last Thursday. Miss Nancy McAuley was elected president of the junior class and Miss Dorothea Wanner was elected president of the sophomore class. Miss McAuley is a St. Louisan and Miss Wanner is from New Orleans.

Miss Eva J. Ross of the Department of Sociology of Maryville College has returned after spending the summer abroad. She visited her family in London.

The junior class of Hosmer Hall will be at home on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p'clock to members of the senior class, mothers of the senior class, mothers of the senior and junior girls, and the faculty. Acting hostesses will be the



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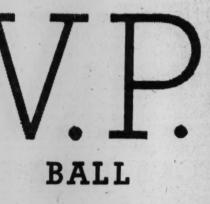


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MRS. ROBERT ELI COLLINS CHAPPELL of Baton Rouge, La., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes Flynn, 318 North Euclid avenue. She was formerly Miss Jane Flynn.

—Ashen-Brenner

MRS. EDWIN C. ORR, who until her marriage
Thursday was Miss Helen
Meredith Ledbetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Meredith Ledbetter, 4954
West Pine boulevard.
—Ashen-Brenner.

during the past two weeks. Wednesday afternoon the members of her bridge club entertained at Algonquin Golf Club in her honor, and Wednesday afternoon of this week Mrs. John C. Hall, 225 Oakwood avenue, will give a bridge luncheon for her at Algonquin Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams, 372 South Gore avenue, will move next week to their new home in

Miss Eugenia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smith Jr., 623 Westborough drive, whose mar-riage to Alphonse F. Dames, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dames, 6100 Pershing avenue, will take place Oct. 25, was the honor guest last Sunday at a bridge party and shower given by Mrs. Harry W. Wibracht, 8063 South Grand boule-

Mrs. Herman W. Gross, 676 West Lockwood avenue, with her daugh-ter, Nancy, and two sons, Eugene and Billy, arrived home last week from Eldora, Colo., where they have been occupying their cottage since early in June.

Publicity day at the Epworth School for Girls, 25 East Pacific avenue, will be celebrated Wednesday by a special program arranged by Mrs. A. R. Keppel and sponsored

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C Doering of the Coronado Hotel, who will be a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball, Oct. 4. MISS JUDITH BAIRD, daughter of Mrs. Harold Wood MacDonald of the Litzinger road, who salled recently for Switzerland, where she will attend Les Fougeres in Lausanne.

—Dieskman.

Krato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krato, 2115 Obear avenue, took The marriage of Miss Marie MoDonald Harrington, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington of
Detroit, Mich., and Charles H. Greifbert of St. Paul, Minn., officiating

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stitute of Detroit and Mr. Greifzu Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred attended St. Louis University and the University of Detroit. Mr. and Morris Muskin, son of Mrs. M. Subinowitz, 6238 Cates avenue, took lace at the home of the bride's arents Thursday evening with Sabbi Jacob R. Mazur officiating.

The wedding of Miss Melba Ann Mrs. A. Gralnick, 5783 Westminster place.

Harry Machtinger, 5819 Cote Brilliante avenue, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Eve and Sidney Bielch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bielch, 5914 Hamilton terrace.

MR. AND MRS. FIRMIN D. FUBZ, 44 Orchard avenue, are expected home today from a motor tour through Canada, and a visit to the Century of Progress

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Their daughters, Miss Virginia,
Miss Alice and Miss Rosalie Fusz,
who spent the summer touring
Europe, arrived in New York Tuesday and will return to St. Louis
this week.

Miss Virginia Fleming of Indianapolis, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald of Parkdale avenue, returned home Thursday. She was informally entertained during her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnock Maccub-Mr. and Mrs. Warnock Maccubbin whose marriage took place Sept. 11, have returned from their honeymoon and are in their apartment at 7211 Richmond place. Before her marriage Mrs. Maccubbin was Miss Harriet Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Townsend, 102 Jefferson road. Mr. Maccubbin is the son of Major and Mrs. Charles Maccubbin of St. Louis.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David M. Skilling, 226 Spencer road, have had as their guest Mrs. Edward C. Van Diest of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Van Diest came to St. Louis to be with her son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. David M. Skilling and their baby son. Dr. and Mrs. Skilling recently returned from Texarkana, Tex., to reside in St. Louis.

Miss Madge Watson of Colorade Springs is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Skin-ner, 420 Oakwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weaver,

16 Eim place, with their daughters, Miss Janie and Betty Sue, have returned from a motor trip to Chicago where they visited the Century of Progress Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Viall, 220

Bristol road, have sold their home by the Community Council. and will leave late this month for

Painesville, O., where with their sons Kenneth and Osbourne they will make their home with Mr. Woods wenue, with her brother, Dr. Robert E. Woodson of the Missouri Viall's mother, Mrs. C. C. Viall.

Miss Roberta Woodson, 436 Oakwood was avenue, with her brother, Dr. Robert E. Woodson of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, left Wednesday for Chicago to spend 10 days at guest at several informal parties the Century of Progress Exposition.



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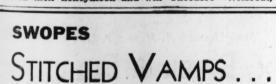
The board of directors for the Town Club follows: Mrs. Sayman, president; Miss Elizabeth B. Platt, vice-president; Mrs. El. H. Muchall, secretary; Miss Carrie E. Auth, treasurer; Miss Annette V. Stevens, chairman of Program Committee; Mrs. Clark, chairman of House Committee; Mrs. Aurelia J. Sullivan, membership; Miss Seevers, pub-THE Town Club was opened last week for the fal. and winter season. Wednesday a special luncheon was held in tre newly decorated cafeteria when "Bring-the-Boss" day was featured.

Mrs. T. M. Sayman, president of the Town Club, presided at the speakers' table and Douglas B. Martin Jr. was master of ceremonies. Speakers included Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, Ralph Mooney, Edward Wahl, Dr. T. M. membership; Miss Seevers, publicity, and Mrs. Kate Carroll, fi-

Health Seal Campaign Dec. 1. The Tuberculosis and Health Society will conduct its Health Seal campaign again this year, John B. Gehrling and Miss Lilian Ernst.
The program was arranged by Miss
Helen Seevers, publicity chairman
of the Town Club.

Edwards, president of the society,
announced yesterday. The campaign will open Dec. 1 and close
Christmas eve. The \$60,000 obtained Edwards, president of the society, The week's activities included the formal opening of the cafetaria Monday with the members of the House Committee of which Mrs. F. K. Clark is chairman, serving South Broadway.







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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. McCar-thy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, and their younger daughter, Miss Carol, and their son, Roblee, have re-turned from a visit in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy's older daugh ter, Miss Marjorie, remained in the East, where she attends Vassar

College.

Mrs. McCarthy, her daughters and son sailed on the Rex in June and son sailed on the Kex in June for France, where they spent a month at the home of Madame Deletang at Tours. They were joined later by Mr. McCarthy, who accompanied them on a motor trip to Switzerland and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Levering Whittemore, 6420 Forsythe boule-vard, who have been at Rye Beach, N. H., for the summer, are now visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Anderson Case of Morristown, N. J. Before returning to St. Louis, about Oct. 12, they will visit their camp at Baldwin, Mich.

Miss Judis Gamble, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble, 5327 Waterman avenue, will sail from England Sept. 27, following a motor tour in Europe with rela-tives. Miss Gamble will make an informal debut this season.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr 58 Kingsbury place, and her daugh ter, Miss Jacquelin, have returned from their cottage at Grand Haven. Mich., where they spent two

Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellen wood avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Anne, will leave this week for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Francis' son, David R. Francis II. eft last week to resume his studies

Mrs. Walter Weaver Candy of Ladue road and her chidlren will return home Thursday from Santa Monical, Cal., where they have been with her parents for the sur

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Pyle, 4615 Lindell boulevard, and their sons, Bruce and Frank, have returned from a visit of eight weeks in Colorado and New Mexico. Bruce Pyle has gone to Princeton University to begin his freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells. 25 Westmoreland place, and Mrs. Weils' daughter, Miss Louise Church will arrive home today from Wequetonsing, Mich., where they have been at their cottage for the season. Mrs. Wells' married daughter, Mrs. James Lee Johnson of Huntleigh Village, and her two children, who have had a cottage at the resort, returned home last

Mrs. W. Pelham H. Turner, 4 Miss Stellwagen North Kingshighway, with her young daughter, Marion, returned home last week from Wequetonsing, Mich., where they have been

Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of the Country Club grounds and her daughter, Mrs. Alan T. Smith of 2329 State street, Alton, is ready. the Warson road, and her family, have returned from Harbor Beach, Mich., where Mrs. Jay Herndon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith had a cottage. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Smith of the Warson road, School. She was graduated in School. She was graduated in School.

Miss Doris Sclueiner, 6307 Wafor Cincinnatisto attend the Sacred Heart College there. She was grad-

Washington University School of uated in June, 1927, from Beau-

her brother, Thomas M. Woods Jr., who is a student at Westminster

land place, and her young daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Avon Blue, 5112 home Westminster place, have returned from a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Walter J. Knight at her sumtheir cottage several days ago. Accompanying them home was Miss Betty Hullburd, who has been visiting Miss Ahden.



MRS. FRANK ALBERT WIEGERS,

who, before her marriage, Sept. 19, was Miss Vera McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mc-Donough, 3219 Palm street. —Schweig.

Married in Chicago

Arriving home at the same time from Wequetonsing was Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6365 Ellenwood avenue.

M.R. AND MRS. JOHN H. SCHNEIDER have returned from Chicago, where they were married Wednesday. Sept. 12 Thank married Wednesday, Sept. 13. They are residing with Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P.

who were with her for the season, will close the cottage today and will return to St. Louis the first of the week.

School. She was graduated in June, 1931, from Knox College, and is a member of the Phi Mu sorority. She has been a post-graduate student in philosophy at St. Louis

University.
Mr. Schneider is the son of Mr and Mrs. John G. Schneider, 2425 North Jefferson avenue. He is an uated from Villa Duchesne last June.

June. June.

Dr. Irwin Horwitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Horwitz, 5855 Waterman avenue, has returned from three years spent at the New York Orthopedic Hospital as assistant surgeon. He is a graduate of the

## To Offer Three Plays

Allen, the Woif; Miss Ruth Jane
Miss Katherine Miller, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller,
ingstone; William Campbell who
lil? McCausland avenue, a senior
at Wells College, who is at Cape
Bertha Peterson, who will have the
Cod Mass with her family will go large for Mrs. Livingstone.

Allen, the Woif; Miss Ruth Jane
Bailey, Mrs. Clement W. Neison,
alternates, Mrs. Richard Shelton,
ingstone; William Campbell who
will play George Brown, and Mrs.
Bertha Peterson, who will have the
part of Mrs. Livingstone.

The State president, Mrs. Charles

Cod, Mass., with her family, will go from there to Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their family spent the earlier part of the summer at Central Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Ports.

Bertha Peterson, who will have the Mrs. S. Maxwell.

The State president, Mrs. Charles P. Hough, will preside at all the council meetings. Mrs. F. L. Hodmite is composed of Edwin L. Knetzger, president of the guild; Mrs. Beecher, Miss Betty Broeder, The next board meeting will be mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Ports. Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Port- Harold C. Butler and Mrs. Tucker.

hold Friday, Oct. 20, at 10 a. m., at the Town Club. this week from Santa Fe, N. M., where they spent the summer and early fall.

and her young daugndown terrace, and her children will down terrace, and her children will down terrace, and her children will have tomorrow from Alexandria, Minn., where they spent the summer with Mrs. Gamble's mother, The first fall meeting of Cornelia Greene Chapter, D. A. R., scheduled for Oct. 4, has been advanced to Sept. 27, so that it will not conflict Mrs. J. S. Klein, at her summer with the State conference at Han-nibal, Oct. 3 to 6. Mrs. W. A. Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green Jr., and their young son have returned from a visit with Mr. the Castlereagh Hotel. mer home at Lost Lake, Sayner, Wis. Mrs. Knight and her daugh-Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-ters, Miss Ahden and Andria, neth L. Green at their summer home at Hyannisport, Mass.

The St. Louis Chapter United States Daughters of 1812 observed its tenth anniversary at the Gates-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lane, by the following will be delegates to the annual State Council at Hannibal, Quiver Beach, Havana, Ill.

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Pioneer Chapter, United States The Betsy Ross Society held its 1 in the Sanford Apartments, Provi-Daughters of 1812, met Friday at Miss Anne Goddard, daughter of Mrs. Dudley SouthMrs. Anne H. Jennings; ward, 6235 Kingsbury boulevard.

Brentmoor and Miss Virginia

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MRS. JOHN THOMAS

LONE,

a bride of Sept. 18. She was Miss Virginia Heg-wein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hegwein, 7330 Kingsbury boulevard. —Schweig.

MRS. EDITH MORRISON AGATSTEIN,

9 Hillvale drive, who has recently returned from California where she spent the summer.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

Dorothy Dowling Wed man of the Democratic State Committee. He is the son of the late E. C. Orr of Chillicothe, Mo., lawyer try,

gan, 1000 Hill street, Hannibal, has "Cloonageeragh," Kirkad and Dr. John O'Neill Closs, son of Mr. and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Republic: The next board meeting will be hold Friday, Oct. 20, at 10 a. m., Peter's Church, Kirkwood, the Rev. Fourteenth Ward Democratic Tes Edward Dowling, S. J., cousin of the The members of the Fourteentl

bride, officiating.
Miss Helen Dowling was her sister's only attendant, and Edward Closs Jr., brother of the bridge-groom, was best man. groom, was best man.
Dr. and Mrs. Closs will be at mels, Mrs. J. E. Weber and Mrs. J. home at 17 Lee avenue, Clayton, af-M. Bixler will be the hostesses, at ter Oct. 1.

Prices Are Going Up!

## Helen Ledbetter Wed

MISS DOROTHY COHEN,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis

Cohen, 5635 Waterman avenue. Her engagement to Henry Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sussman E. Levy, 6409 Cates avenue, University City, has been an-

THE wedding of Miss Helen

Medicine.

Miss Dorothy Woods, 5189 Maple avenue, is in Fulton, Mo., visiting when Thomas M. Woods Ir.

Webster Groves Guild

Mrs. James O. Pasley, Columbia; Mrs. J. R. Kirk, Mrs. F. L. Norris, Mrs. J. R. Kirk, Mrs. Eugene with a long white satin tunic. Her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias sas City.

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Byron W. Moser, 27 Washington terrace, left Tuesday for Aurora, N. Y., where they are students at Wells College.

Mrs. Harold H. Beecher, will be presented by the Webster Groves the Presented at Presented Presented at

To Dr. John Closs

M ISS DOROTHY KATHERINE
DOWLING, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John J. Dowling of
"Cloonageeragh." Kirkwood, and Dr.

The members of the Fourteenth Ward Democratic Women's Organ-3446 Halliday avenue, Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

## 12:30 o'clock by members of Mrs. David Rankin Smith's Missionary

SOCIAL AFFAIRS in the CHURCHES

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Circle, and the hostesses at the tables will be the circle leaders, Mrs. B. F. Dunnagan, Mrs. E. H. Trump, Mrs. John T. Garrett, Mrs. F. M. Hargreaves, Mrs. George M. Park, Mrs. Leroy M. Law, Mrs. Franklin R. Jackes and Mrs. C. H.

Gifts for the missionaries, made during the summer, will be on dis-play, and a missionary play, under he direction of Mrs. Charles H. Rodehaver, will be presented by Mrs. John T. Garrett and Miss Marie Lovell. Miss Matilda F. Salter will lead the devotional service, and a program of violin number will be given by Miss Florella Kelley, a former pupil of Cecil Bur-leigh of the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Thomas V. Garrett will be at the piano.

Mrs. Henry A. Strain, the president, will preside. Mrs. Albert F.

The St. Paul Evangelical Church Choirs are presenting a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in two acts, arranged by Loomis, libretto by David Stevens, Friday, at 8:30 p. m., t South Side Odd Fellows Temple, Grace and Potomac streets.

The first meeting of the season of the Woman's Association of the Second Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday at the church, West minster place and Taylor avenue, with luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. Howard Young will preside, and there is to be a short address by the pastor, Dr. John W. MacIvor.

St. John's Missionary Society will resume its luncheons at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Through the summer there has been a meeting each month of the Executive Council of this society, so that business of importance will be resumed at once

Mrs. W. T. Stephenson is presilent of the society.

ANY St. Louisans have do M nated trophies for the blue ribbon winners at the St. Louis National Horse Show, which will take place Oct. 11 to 15, inclusive, at the Missouri Stables' arena, 5200

Berthold avenue. A partial list of the trophy donors contains the names of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Brinckwirth, Fred Z. Salomon, Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Kerckhoff, Paul B. Bakewell, Mr. and Mrs. Nat S. B. Winter, Kurt Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Holekamp, D. P. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sitton, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kammerer, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olin, David P. Wohl, G. C. Porter and C. D.

MISS GEORGEA FLYNN,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flynn, 4310 Blair avenue, who has gone to Evanston, Ill., to attend Northwestern University. She is a member of Gamma

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—Jules Pierlow.

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The bride wore a black wool suit ranged numerous classes, especially with a long white satin tunic. Her for women, children and novice rid-

Miss Harriet Burkart, Miss Katherine A. Antrim, Miss Edith Salo-mon, Miss Rosebud Valier, Miss Elaine Cohen, Miss Betty Butler, Miss Doris Peters and Miss Beverly Buerlot are some of the riders entered in the class for girls 16 years

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Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's years Judge of the Probate Court Methodist Church, will address the Sunday school of the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue B. Bakewell, Mr. and Mrs. Nat S. and Westminster place, at the annual rally today at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. C. B. Laufer, Dr. and Mrs. G.

B. Winter, Kurt Schrader, Mr. and
A service of installation of ofren Kendrick of Webster Groves

The educational department of the Women's Council of the Union Avenue Christian Church will meet Paul Winter has been selected to Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock. serve as vice-chairman of the ticket committee, which is headed by "Drama." A round table discussion Harry J. Burkart. The other mem-bers are Fred J. Berkley, Paul Evans. Special music has been ar Bakewell Jr., R. W. Brown, August ranged by Mrs. Walter Hornaday.



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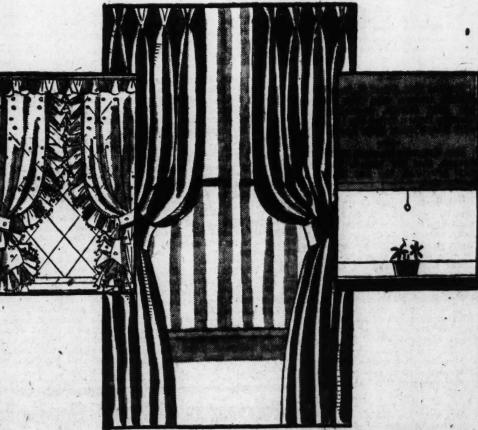
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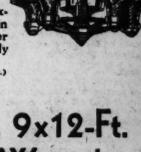
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IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

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East St. Louis

Bopp-Mueller Wedding Oct. 14

M AJ. EDWARD J. DWAN of the Inspector General's De-partment, whose headquarters are in Chicago, arrived at Jefferson Barracks last Sunday. Col. Walter Sunday evening Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger entertained at dinner for Maj. Dwan. Maj. Dwan departed for Scott Field, Ill., late Wednesday afternoon.

The Pleasant Hour Club held its Group of the Roe Unit of Parents and Teachers, will discuss "Child-lay at the Park Manor Hotel. Mrs. L. J. Jackson, president of the club, was hostess. Mrs. Anne Everett d'Alliy of Birmingham, Ala., was a guest.

rived at Jefferson Barracks are: Capt. Kenneth R. Brown, Rockford, Capt. Ivan A. Chesbro, Calumet City, Ill.; Capt. Olan L. Day, Bemont, Ill.; Capt. Lauris M. Bek, Rockford, Ill.; Capt. Charles H. ore, Alton, Ill.; Capt. Robert H. Tully, Peoria, Ill.; Lieut. Marshall Peter P. Meshkoff, Rockford, Ill.; Claire B. Boren, Mrs. P. G. Kopp for the year will be planned. Lieut. Harold Soliday, Wood River, and Mrs. Forrest Hunt. Ill.; Lieut. John W. Copeland, Marion, Ill.; Lieut. Michael P. Halpin, Springfield, Ill.; Lieut. Kenneth W. Porter, Olney, Ill.; Lieut. Earl Wood, Eldorado, Ill.; Lieut. Lester Bowles, Galesburg, Ill.; Lieut. ville, Ill.; Lieut. Harry B. Nelson, ville, Ill.; Lieut. Alfred G. Homer E. Bailey; advisory Neumann, Galesburg, Ill.; Lieut.
Sinclair Russell Jr., Whitehall, Ill.,
and Lieut. Lawrence E. Thomason,
The first meeting of the chapter

Cant. Aubrey J. Bassett, who has been on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in West Allis, Wis., has been transferred to Morris, Ill. board, Mrs. Jasper Blackburn.

the party attended the post theater.

Mai, and Mrs. Frederick Schoenvisit to the Chicago fair.

Wednesday evening.

with his family on the post last Bruns and Mrs. N. M. Edwards. week, returning to Chicago Wed-

Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Ar nold gave a dinner Tuesday even-ing. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson K. Woods and Capt. Charles Moore. After dinner the party attended th post theater. Mai and Mrs. Edward L. Trett

and their sons, John and Robert, returned recently from Chicago,

A daughter was born to Mrs. Edgar L. Olsen, wife of Lieut. Olsen, at the post hospital last Tuesday Mrs. Olsen's mother, Mrs. W. H Lawrence of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting Jefferson Barracks.

Col. and Mrs. William E. Hall and their daughter, Sparky, who have been at Jefferson Barracks for the last five and a half years, departed are: President, Mrs. W. H. Wright; Lucas, Mrs. Frank Alger, Mrs. Andrew Bopp and Mrs. Harry Parker. Tuesday for their new station at Fort Thomas, Ky.

daughter, Mrs. Eugene M. Landrum.

Word has been received from ing, Mrs. W. H. Wright and Mrs. Lieut. and Mrs. Roger B. Derby J. A. Willcuts. that they will return to the post the first part of November. The

Charles P. Bobe was host to a party of friends on the steamer President Thursday night. Mr. Bobe's guests included Capt. Rufus A. Byers, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. John C. Naylor and Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. John C. Naylor and Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. John C. Naylor and Mrs. Capt. And Mrs. Language Hales also will take post-

William H. Arnold and Miss Kath-Mrs. Harry Kirsner entertained informally at luncheon and bridge Wednesday for Mrs. John D. O'Connel, Mrs. John T. Westermeier, Mrs.

Roy K. Kauffman and Mrs. Ralph Lieut. Roy K. Kauffman, who has

been on duty with the Civilian Con-servation Corps at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., left Saturday, Sept. for Necheda, Wis. Mrs. Kauf-man departed Friday for Necheda to join Lieut. Kauffman.

Veterans' Hospital.
Mrs. Lee Pollack returned home Sept. 16 from a visit in the South.

#### IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued From Page 2.)

Determann, chairman.

The St. Louis council announces a class in parent education will meet beginning tomorrow, at 1:30 p. m., in the Foundation Room, Board of Education Building.

Mrs. Barney Mead will lead the discussions. Mrs. Adolph Franklin is chairman of the grade school

Thursday at 2:30 Mrs. J. O. Colong page 1988.

Col. A. G. Clarke, who is on duty at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, and Mrs. Clarke, were guests last week of Mrs. Cecil J. Gridley.

The Jewish Consumptives' Reday at 2 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A. at 2:15 p. m. A plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Many reserve officers are being called to active duty for service with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Among those recently arrived at Jefferson Barracks are:

The Meta Delphian Chapter will week of Mrs. Colicty will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A. A plans for the coming year will be discussed.

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Almabra Grotto will celebrate the discussed of the Grotto at a large carnival to be held at the Grotto, Sept. 28 to 30. Mrs. Agnes Wolfhart, Queen of Love, and W. Benick, King of the Vale, as from Los Angeles, where she visions.

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Mrs. Eugenie Slater of 233 Tiffing avenue returned Wednesday from Los Angeles, where she vision to a supper Thursday evening.

Its Political Sequela." Mrs. Percy Farmer will be the leader. Those on the program will be Mrs. E. P. Harvey, Mrs. Fred S. Anheuser Jr., Mrs. G. S. Stackhouse, Mrs. V. C. Utterback, Mrs. A. V. Wheeler, Mrs. V. C. Utterback, Mrs. A. V. Wheeler, Mrs. Chairs R. Borgen, Mrs. P. G. Kopp, for the year will be program.

Chairs May of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. May of 404 Harrison avenue. Miss Anna May and Steve and Charles May will be the guests this week-end of their brother, Versity City. The club's program.

Daleth Delphian Chapter Execu president. Other new officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Joseph E. Vol-Richard E. Emels, Moline, Ill.; mar; recording secretary, Mrs. Neal Lieut. William P. Jones, Morrison- C. Davis; corresponding secretary. Mrs. W. T. Garth; treasurer, Mrs. The first meeting of the chapter

hostess at a small informal dinner Louis Parliamentary Law Club will er. Thursday night for Miss Dorothy be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Krueger, Miss Lois Mallory and Vandervoort's auditorium. Amend-Miss Ida Johnston. After dinner nonts to the by-laws will be presented for action at this meeting.

Fleur-de-Lis Delphian chapter feld have returned from a short will hold its first meeting of its second year tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the City Hall in University Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Cotton City. The subject for this year's were the dinner guests of Col. and study is art. The program, "Intro-Mrs. Reuben Taylor of St. Louis, duction to the Study of Renaissance Painting," will be presented by Mrs. W. T. Mills, as leader, with the following members assisting: Mrs. duty at Camp John Whistler at the W. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. R. Bodine, fair in Chicago, spent several days Mrs. C. W. Boles, Miss Lillian

The Ensee Study Club will resume John and Roderick, sons of Lieut. Mrs. G. B. L. Carter, 821 Belt aveand Mrs. John D. Eason, departed recently for Rolla, where they will be students at the Missouri School will be given. The study for the of Mines. Gerald Lucker, who year is on American Homes and makes his home with his aunt and American Achievement. Mrs. Viruncie, Lieut. and Mrs. Eason, left Sept. 17 to attend the University of Illinois. ginia Kerr, president, will preside. The opening exercises will be in charge of Mrs. A. E. Wright.

the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. stitute, Y. W. C. A., will open to-morrow evening at 7 p. m. At this time the scholarship offered by Mrs. Waldon B. Coffey departed the Alumnae Association of the Ill., to join Lieut. Coffey who is on testant who has submitted the best by Mrs. Kaus sister, Miss Marjorie had as their guest this week Mr. duty there with the Civilian Contheme on the subject, "Goes Good Hawkins, 631 East Monroe avenue, Speech Pay?" Tuesday evening, at arrived home Monday from a visit o'clock, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell director of the school, will speak on "Common Errors of Speech and How to Correct Them."

Mrs. W. C. Fischer will entertain the Harmony Literary Club at the Gatesworth Hotel Friday, at 1 p. m. Cyril Clemens' book, "Josh Billings, Yankee Humorist," will be reviewed by Mrs. C. W. Parker; The Ozarks by Vance Randolph will be reviewed by Mrs. S. C. Green and Mrs. Lester Cook will

read a short story. The Wednesday Charity Club will Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, resume its meetings Wednesday, at at St. Peter's Hall, Clay avenue and the home of Mrs. M. Sharp, 6326 Argonne drive. The hostesses will Waterman avenue. The officers be Mrs. Leonard Perez, Mrs. Mary

The active members are: Mrs. J. W. Dawson, Mrs. Edward Drescher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeater of Mrs. O. W. Julius, Mrs. F. N. Mose-Sedalia, Mo., departed last week ley, Mrs. Basil Palmer, Mrs. W. M. for their home after visiting their Pickerel, Mrs. H. F. Ross, Mrs. M. Sharp, Mrs. H. L. Sternberg, Mrs. Edwin E. Watson, Mrs. Sid Whit-

The fall activities of the Spirit of Derbys are spending a three St. Louis Delphian Chapter will be inaugurated Thursday at 2 p. 414 East Madison avenue, had as subject for the afternoon will be rlain Jr., Lieut, and Mrs. James Hales also will take part.

The New Era Club will open its afternoon.

season Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Collins, 7545 Department of Public Welfare, of Milan avenue. Luncheon will be served at noon. Immediately following luncheon, the club will attend a lecture in the Art Museum Page of 432 Darst road.

lins, newly appointed chairman of the Pre-School Parent Education

The 'Jewish' Consumptives' Re- Welfare Society will meet Wednes-

Mrs. David Kriegshaber.

The Meta Delphian Chapter will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the University City Hall. The subject will be "The Story of Hannibal and Its Political Sequela." Mrs. Percy at the Grotto, Sept. 28 to 30. Mrs. Mrs. Eugenie Slater of 233 Tiffinger Agnes Wolfhart, Queen of Love, and W. Benick, King of the Vale, assisted by officers of the Grotto and the auxiliary, have arranged the program.

Charles May of Cambridge, Mass.

The Study Craft Club will meet

ish Orthodox Old Folks' Home will Tuesday from Douglas, Mich. open the new season with a mem-bership tea to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home.

Monday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 2 p. The first meeting of the chapter m', St. Louis Chapter Hadassah was held at University City Hall, will give a membership tea at the Sept. 15, beginning the seventh year's work with a program on Prehistoric Periods, conducted by the new chairman of the advisory.

Sept. 15, beginning the seventh Kingsway Hotel to acquaint non-prehistoric Periods, conducted by the new chairman of the advisory.

The Toung People's missionary of Granvue Drive are spending a met Monday evening at the Tiffin home of 227 South Florissant boule.

Miss Traba Kerle, 1635 North the new chairman of the advisory in charge of all arrangements. Raby vard. The Methodist Woman's bi J. Gordon, who has just returned Missionary Society met Wednes-from Palestine, will be guest speak-day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

> The first meeting of the season of the Lutheran Parliamentary Club will be held Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., at St. Peter's Lutheran

#### Kirkwood

ISS MARY BLAINE TOMP-KINS, daughter of Mrs. Logan Tompkins, 415 South Kirkwood road, is expected home today from Wequetonsing, where she spent the late summer with Mrs. Daniel S. Brown of St. Louis at her summe

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at the Parish House, Taylor and Washington avenues. The Rev. John S. Bunting of the Church of the Ascension, St. Louis, will address the meeting. The hostesses Classes of the Better Speech In- F. Jones, Mrs. Harry L. Higgins

arrived home Monday from a visit vania State College. with relatives at Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Engle, 400 Mirlam avenue, with their daugh- 224 Tiffin avenue, returned Tuester, Miss Norma, arrived home Tuesday from a motor trip to Louis ville and French Lick Springs.

Mrs. Granville Hawken, 223 Smith son of 119 Church street have re avenue, was the hostess Wednesday afternoon for her luncheon bridge club.

The Altar Society of St. Peter's Chicago. Church will give a card party

Mrs. Frank H. Morgan, 700 North vard returned from a week's visit Taylor avenue, was the hostess Monday afternoon at the first meet ing for the season of the Kirkwood Flower Club.

Mrs. Joseph Wieneke, 533 North Harrison avenue, entertained her uncheon bridge club Tuesday after-

m., at the Kings-Way Hotel. The their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Denver, Colo., who were motoring home from a visit in the East.

> Mrs. Harry L. Corley, 303 West Madison avenue, entertained her bridge luncheon club Wednesday

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Mrs. Robert B. Batchelder and her son, Arthur Batchelder, have arrived from San Diego, Cal., to spend the winter with her son, Rev. R. C. Batchelder, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

vood of Darst road have as their iam C. Atwood of Boston. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gruber of Hereford avenue went by airplane this week to Fort Worth, Tex., to

visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. T. and their daughter, Miss Marian, tive Board was entertained at a McClure, 5972 Clemens avenue. Mrs. 420 Wesley avenue, left Friday to luncheon at the Mark Twain Hotel, McClure will have charge of pro-

Mrs. Edward G. Cherbonnier and The Girls' Auxiliary of the Jew- family of 315 Darst road returned

The Young People's Missionary

M. G. Joyce of 137 Florissant boulevard. The Phi Mu Sorority of Washington University entertained 40 guests Wednesday with a planta-tion party at the home of Miss Betty Jean McCallum of 515 Tif-

Midshipman Lowell McCallum of 515 Tiffin avenue will leave Wednesday for United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He has spent a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dean and Ninth street, will entertain at a Miss Dorothy Dean of 202 Tiffin tea this evening. There will be 12 avenue returned this week from a guests. vacation in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thomp-

son, daughters Jacqueline and bridge club at her home Thursday Noel, and son Frank, are home aft-Episcopal Church will hold its first er a visit in Greenwich, Conn., with sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pryor. Miss Martha Ann Day of 2 North Clay avenue returned Tuesday from

Miss Francis Blackburn of 164
Thursday at luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Weber,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kraus, 240 Mr. and Mrs. G. .W. Blackburn st Argonne drive, accompanied of 164 North Florissant boulevard bridge club at luncheon Friday. and Mrs. J. P. Deery of Pennsyl-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase, ac companied by Miss Mary Chase of day from Jackson, Miss., where hey visited their son-in-law and Cincinnati, O. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pitts

turned from a week-end in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Currie of 21

Carson road have returned from Charles Galt Jr. of 140 North Elizabeth avenue left for Fulton Mo., where he will enter Westmin-

ster College. Mrs. Virginia Hern, Edward Tiffin, and Mr .and Mrs. Herbert Nagel of 145 South Florissant bouleto Three Lakes, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Geiser and Mr. J. A. Geiser Jr. of 24 Tiffin Hoblitzelle of St. Louis. avenue returned from Ravenden, Ark., where they spent several

### East St. Louis

MRS. HAROLD G. BAKER of Country Club place entertained the members of her bridge club and the Miss Betty and Miss Mimi at luncheon at her home Thurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Oak Knoll have returned from a visit of 10 days in New Vernon, Mrs. E. J. Martt, chairman; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis P. Ernest are Mrs. Louis Speigel, cards and tal-Chicago for a two weeks' visit. Chicago for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Frank A. Geary, 527 Wash- publicity. ington place, will return this week from Los Angeles, Cal., where she has spent the past seven months.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watkins, 611 North Fourteenth street, enter-tained their bridge club at a buffet supper Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles W. Helfrich, 1617 North Forty-fifth street, entertained

Miss Claire Keefe, 1711 North C. J. Schmucker. Twenty-sixth street, entertained her bridge club Thursday evening.

Thursday at a luncheon

spend three weeks.

of Signal Hill boulevard are in gustine A. Cervantes, 3723 Juniata

Chicago, where they will spend the street, at her home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Baumeister Hartford street, will take place in Miss Traba Kerle, 1635 North Park drive, entertained at a bridge

party Friday evening. Mrs. Dora Worley and her daugh ters, Mrs. Jack Hausman and Miss Wilmuth Worley of Los Angeles, Cal., will arrive this week to spend several days with Mrs. Russell E

King of North Park drive.

Mrs. Lucien Moss, 4019 Lincoln venue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Clark Waddell of tea room. Granvue drive will return this week from Chicago, where Mrs. Waddell has spent the past month.

Miss Carlotta Schuetze, 513 North Thirteenth street, entertained her

Mrs. David Miller, 1501 North Forty-fifth street, has returned from a visit in New York City, Boston and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Joseph Kocher of West Main street entertained her bridge club

week for Arlington, Tex., where she 618 North Seventy-sixth street Mrs. Arthur W. Baltz, 605 Wash-

Miss Delia Corgan, 1502 North Forty-sixth street, entertained her

bridge club Thursday evening. Mrs. George Metcalf of Audubo avenue has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Doege Dillard of

#### Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Hughes and Mrs. Alfred Clifford's

Grandson to Marry NVITATIONS have been ceived from Mrs. George Wake-man Andrews of Dalton, Mass.,

for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lucille Rathbone Andrews, to Henry Hoblitzelle Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clifford of The marriage will take place Fri-

Henry Hitchcock and Miss Trimble

riste Shopp

day, Oct. 6, in First Congregational Church at Dalton. Mr. Clifford is a grandson of Mrs. Alfred Clifford, 265 North Union boulevard, and a nephew of the late Mr. and Mrs. George K.

Hoblitzelle, 6450 Ellenwood avenue are cousins. **Month-End Specials** 



### PARTIES and MEETINGS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks school, Goodfellow avenue and Club has completed plans for the Etzel avenue annual charity card party to be given Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St.

Louis Fire Department will meet Friday at 2 p. m., at the German The party will be at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Joseph House, Jefferson and Lafayette ave-Dickmann, the president, has appointed the following committee Albert Schwertzer, co-chairman; Mrs. Arthur Schniethorst, prizes; meet at the Town Club tomorrow. Other chapters scheduled to meet this week at the Town Club are:

mittee, and Dr. Ellen G. Comfort The Cheer Club will sponsor its The St. Louis-Kirkwood Ursuline Alumnae Association will resume fit of the Guardian Angel Settle-their month-end luncheons and card ment, Saturday, Nov. 25, at the parties next Friday, at 1 p. m. Coronado Hotel.

line Academy, Sappington road and Monroe avenue, Oakland, Mo. Mrs. Ostermayer will be hostesses. The mothers' club of Boy Scout Troop 98, St. Roch's Church, will sponsor a luncheon and card party

in the west assembly room of the church, Rosedale and Waterman avenues, next Wednesday, at 1 p. m. chairman; Mrs. V. B. Murphy, Mrs. G. J. Herbst, Mrs. C. E. Hoppe, Mrs.

These parties are held at the Urus-

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamman. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenks of 1230 Shawmut place, was celebrat-Baltimore avenue have departed for ed last Sunday night at a dinner New York City, where they will at their home. Their five children and three grandchildren were presorder. Two of their daughters who

E. C. Brooke, second vice-president; Mrs.
was reported at a business meeting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall of Sigwere present are Sister M. Augusnal Point are in Chicago attending tine and Sister M. Ambrose of the
E. B. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mack,

Mr. and Mrs. Sharon J. Fowler A tea will be given by Mrs. Au-Elleard Heffern of 434 Wesley avenue will leave today for Prince-ton University, where he will be a her bridge club at luncheon at the marriage to Elmer Schewe son of Miss Margaret M. Bates, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bates, 2836 Accomac street, whose her bridge club at luncheon at the marriage to Elmer Schewe son of Miss Margaret M. Bates, daugnter of Mrs. Accomac street, whose her bridge club at luncheon at the marriage to Elmer Schewe son of Miss Margaret M. Bates, daugnter of Mrs. Accomac street, whose her bridge club at luncheon at the St. Clair Country Club, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schewe, 3845

> Mrs. Annie C. Hopgood, 6928 Edison avenue, Normandy, will enter-tain informally at her home Thursday afternoon from 3 until

A dinner will be given Tuesday night in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel by the North St. Louis Young Women's Democratic Club. Dinner will be followed by bridge.

The Columbus Girls' Club will give their annual bridge party Saturday afternoon at Vandervoo

The cafeteria division of the Mothers' Club of St. Rose's School Miss Margaret Shreve, 619 North bridge Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the dining room of the



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ment, Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Lacey, Mrs. Gene Gooch of Troy, The Froebel School P. T. A. will sponsor a bridge luncheon at the Food Craft Shop, 1120 Locust street, Friday afternoon. The Christian Brothers College sity of Wisconsin Mothers' Club will give its autumn card party Wednesday, Oct. 18, in parties for the prospective bride the school gymnasium, Clayton was a bridge luncheon given at the road and University lane. hurch, Rosedale and Waterman venues, next Wednesday, at 1 p. m.

The Missouri Circle No. 56, Ladies Bender, 6679 Kingsbury boulevard. The following members will be of G. A. R., will entertain the department officers at a card party bend road, and her daughter, Mrs. Wednesday, Oct. A. 22 p. m. at the bender of the control of the contro Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m., at Shelby Lacey, will give a luncheon shower next Saturday afternoon.

The Missouri Pacific Unit No. 141, American Legion Auxiliary, at its monthly meeting held at the Melbourne Hotel, Thursday, elected EMBERSHIP rolls of the Kirk-Melbourne Hotel, Thursday, elected the following officers: Mrs. Fred W. Mieger, president; Mrs. T. D. O'Rsian first vice-president. Mrs. Gnaegy, historian; Mrs. E. Thomas, Holmes avenue. chaplain, and Miss Mary Teckenbrock, sergeant-at-arms.

belt avenue, will have a dinner for and Gordon Sommers. In the cast 25 of their relatives and friends at are: Mrs. Oscar Kiefer, Josephine their home at 6 o'clock tonight to Farrington, Mrs. Robert Bennett, celebrate their tenth wedding anni- Clark Fiske, John Wolfe, Clayton versary. Wood and William Berthold.

Bopp-Mueller

Wedding Oct. 14 HE marriage of Miss Marie Bopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bopp, 7708 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, and Richard C. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win R. Mueller of Two Rivers, Wis., will take place Saturday evening, Oct. 14, at 8:30 o'clock at the Clay-Eta Chapter of Pi Omicron will Dr. B. V. Powell officiating. A

mediate families will follow the

ceremony at the home of the pros-Iota, Tuesday; Nu, Thursday, and pective bride's parents.
Omicron Pi, Friday.

Miss Mildred Bopp will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Helen annual fall card party for the bene-fit of the Guardian Angel Settle-merly of St. Louis, Mrs. Shelby Mo., and Mrs. Alfred H. Kerth.

uate of Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., and the Univer-

Among the pre-nuptial wedding Sunset Hill Country Club yesterday afternoon by Miss Marie Louise

Rehearsals are being held for the play "Wappin' Wharf," by Charles Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bueto, 1330 will be directed by Willard Guest



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Bender, 6679 Kingsbury boulevard Bend road, and her daughter, Mrs. shower next Saturday afterno

#### Kirkwood Little Theater

M EMBERSHIP rolls of the Kirk-wood Little Theater will close Oct. 1. A gain in membership was reported at a business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of and Mrs. Edmund Mack,

play "Wappin' Wharf," by Charles a dinner for and Gordon Sommers. In the cast ck tonight to Farrington, Mrs. Robert Bennett Wood and William Berthold.

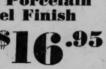


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Models for every day-time occasion! Smart styles and such popular fabrics as velvets, ribbed silks, satins, crepes and sheer woolens . . . in black, Fall colors.

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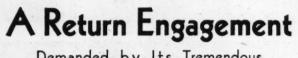
Sizes for Women and Misses.

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crepes, satins and ribbed silks in attractive Dresses for daytime wear. Cleverly styled, well made, interesting fashion details. You'll find what you want!

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Displaying 100 Masterpiece Specimens of Quilt-Making!

Beginning Monday on Our Third Floor

I Remember the Quilt Fair last January, and what a stir it caused among St. Louis women? Well, here's a repetition of this event . . . with a tremendous array of new and different Quilts . . . showing the art and inspiration of frontier days reproduced in the modern manner! There are cut quilts, pieced models, applique styles . . . practically every kind imaginable!

> You Can Secure All the Materials for Making These Quilts Right at the Fair . . . and Helpful Information, As Well! Third Floor



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Fall Suits

\$33.75

With 1 Pair Trousers, \$28.75 €\$50 would be the minimum retail price if these were to be re-ordered now! New shades. New patterns. Second Floor TWO-TROUSER

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At \$25.75

¶ Suits that have no business being priced at such low levels. Stripes, checks, plaids and neat figures in the preferred shades.

Second Floor

NEW FALL

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\$16.95 \$23.50

Tweeds, fancy-back materials, polo cloths, Harris tweed effects in a wide variety of styles.

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Du Pont Toilet Sets

\$7.50 Value .... \$4.39

Nine lovely pieces!
Beautiful design with
gold decorations!

Camay Complexion Soap

10 Cakes 40c

© Delightfully fragrant and mild! Stock up at this low price!

Hickory Girdles

Cone-way-stretch Girdles, 12 - inch length. Small, medium, large.

Box of 54 Kotex

M Household package of regular size phantom Kotex napkins.

Fringed All-Linen Cloths

¶ For informal occasions! Firmly woven damask in attractive patterns. 60x80; deep fringe. Third Floor

\$3.50 Value .... \$2.69

Placid Print Cottons

I Some look like tweeds! All are in Fall colors! Washable . . . new! Third Floor Famous Fancy Pineapple

2 cans 41c ■ Delicious canned slices of Pineapple! No. 2½ size . . . very special. Pantry Shelf—Basement

Canned Pears Cans 41c

¶ Famous brand . . . No. 2½ size cans. Luscious halves in juice!

Bartlett



Women's New Fall Hats

\$5 Value ... \$3.50

¶ Smart! Berets, turbans and sailors of felt, wool crepe and so on. Fifth Floor



Women's Fall **Fabric Gloves** 

Washable slip-ons in black, brown and wanted colors. Serviceable!



**New Piano Bench Pads** 

Buchle \$1.69

¶ \$1.98 to \$2.98 values! Figured damasks and plain velours; rich colors.



**Down-Filled** Comforts

\$16.95 Value, ea. \$11.45

C Soft, lightweight! Figured cotton sateen, plain border. 72x84.



Hotpoint Elec. Irons

\$3.50 Value ... \$2.39

New Super model! Chrome plated, double button nook; 6-ft. cord. Heavy aluminum; with strong handle. Lipped style, 1000-in lot. Limit 2.



2-Qt. Mirro Saucepans



Men's Elgin **Wrist Watches** 

Orig. \$15.95



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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933\_

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## **ALIENATION ACTION** BY MRS. T. F. MEYER JR.

Seeks \$100,000 From Miss Mildred Bischoff - Divorce Suit Pending.

Suit for \$100,000, alleging aliena-tion of affections, was filed by Mrs. Irma Teichmann Meyer yesterday against Miss Mildred Bischoff, an employe of the National Veneer Package Co., of which Mrs. Meyer's

husband is president.

Her husband, Theodore F. Meyer
Jr., has a divorce suit pending in
efferson County, and Mrs. Meyer sued him in Circuit Court at Clay-ton Friday for separate mainte-

Miss Bischoff, who lives at 4880A Farlin avenue, is mentioned in the separate maintenance suit. She declined to see a reporter who called at her home Friday night. Mrs. Meyer lives at 6372 Forsythe boulevard, but her husband has es-

tablished his residence at High Ridge, in Jefferson County. In his divorce suit he charged that his wife had "coldly pursued a course of extravagance to satisfy her ambition for social prominence" although his income had been reduced during the depression by

more than \$21,000 a year.

Mrs. Meyer alleges in the separate maintenance suit that she has never sought more from her hus-band than was necessary to main-tain the standard of living to which both he and she nad been accus-tomed and which he could well af-

In June, 1931, her petition declares, Meyer told her he was worth \$850,000 and had an income of \$2000 a month. His present income is estimated in her other suit at \$1000 a month. Mrs. Meyer asks the Court to allow her \$750 a month and \$2000 a year for the education of their three children. Their \$60. 000 home, facing Washington University campus, is for sale.

#### **62 PILOTS ENTER RACE TO END** AT CHARITY AIR PAGEANT Contest Will Start at Lambert-St. Louis Field and End at New York.

Sportsmen pilots will assemble at Lambert-St. Louis Field Oct. 2 preparatory to a takeoff the following morning on a four-day aerial trea-

sure hunt, which will terminate at the National Charity Air Pageant at Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

So far 62 flyers have filed notices of entry, and entries will be received up to late next Friday.

The hunt is sponsored by Bernaer The hunt is sponsored by Bernaar Macfadden, publisher, whose guests the participants will be during the four days. Macfadden has donated a trophy and, in addition, there will

be \$2000 in cash prizes.

The route from St. Louis will be through Terre Haute and Indianapolis, Ind., Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland, O., Buffalo, Syracuse, Albana and Roosevelt Field, N. Y. Overnight halts will be made at Cincinnati, Cleveland and Albana. Flyers from St. Louis or vicinity who wish to participate may obtain entry blanks from Field Manager Girton at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Gardening Classes.
Two classes for the study of artificial flower modeling and the culture of plants most suitable for house and garden are to be conducted once a week by Suzanne France's Napton, one at Cabanne and Cabanne avenue, and the other at Carpenter Branch Library, 3505 South Grand boulevard. The Cabanne classes will begin Tuesday and will be held each Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The Carpenter class will begin Friday.



Shown above...the latest and tiniest bone conducting unit!

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Use the new FORTI-PHONE BONE CON-DUCTING unit if you're partially deaf. It's the size of a dime . . . and weighs only one-third of an ounce! Try it!

Attaches to the bone back of the ear. Every part, including cord, practically concealed. Sounds received are perfectly natural and hearing is effortless. Particularly effectives there. ularly effective when used in auditoriums.

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# FAMOUS-BARR CO'S Extraordinary Month-End Reduction

227 Pairs Women's Shoes

\$10 and \$8.75

**\$5.65** 

¶ Pin seal . . . and alligator models, in pump, strap and Oxford styles. Black, brown or green. Third Floor

154 Tots' Fall Frocks \$1.98 and \$2.98

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Wool crepe! Jer-sey! Silk crepe! Smocked or tailored styles. Slightly soiled ... sizes 3 to 6½ yrs. Fifth Floor

26 Girls' Sport Coats \$7.98 to \$15 Values

> \$5.00 C Smart lightweight cheviots and tweeds green and tan. Sizes 7 to 12 years.

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Women's Combinations \$1 Value, Special

> 47c "Wentinit" . . . a knit lisle known for its splendid quality and wearability. 600 only at this sav-

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**REMNANT SALE OF** 

¶ Three extraordinary groups! Types for frocks, skirts, suits and coats. Printed challies, too, for pajamas and lounge apparel.

Plain and Printed Rayons 1 to 4 Yard Lengths! Extreme Value, Yard

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Flat Crepe! Canton! Satin es! Colors that are right for lingerie esses, linings, etc.

Print Novelty Cottons engths! Unusual, Yard 29c

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#### 50c to \$1 Costume Jewelry

Hundreds of Smart Pieces!

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29c Each Pins, clips, bracelets, earrings, necklaces . . . in variety ranging from sport types to kinds for formal wear.

Main Floor

> 172 Pairs Men's Silk Sox

Hand Clocks! 75c Value

**52c** T Pure Silk Socks, with handsome hand clocks. Not all colors in all sizes . . . so come early for best

choice. Main Floor

Silverplated **Tableware** Extraordinary

Value . . . at 69c Doz.

Odds and ends of flatware in standard makes . . . in several patterns of recognized beauty.

Not all pieces in each pattern.
Main Floor

> 600 Standing Frames \$1 Value!

Special 29c

I Frames of unusual beauty and construc-tion. Sizes 4x6 and 8x10 . . . in lovely assorted patterns. Eighth Floor

Main Floor—Toiletries, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Etc. 195-50c Raffy Toilet Water . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 23c 323 Prs.—Men's \$2.50 Lined Driving Gloves . . . \$1.50 163—\$1.00 Jolira Talcum Powder . . . . . . . 29c 281—\$1.50 Jolira Double Compacts . . . . . 59c

342 Prs.-\$1 and \$1.50 Suspenders, broken lines . . 39c 612-Men's Hickok Sport and Staple Belts . . . 49c 179-Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Mocha Gloves . . . \$1.95 269—Men's \$2 to \$3.50 4-In-Hand Ties . . . . . 85c 143-Men's \$2 Handkerchiefs and Tie Sets . . . 75c 288—Men's \$2.50 Buckskein Shirts, broken sizes, \$1.85 234\_\$1.95 Silk Initialed Mufflers, for men . . . 95c 314—Men's Soiled \$1.65-\$2.50 Outing Pajamas . . \$1.15 336—Soiled \$3, \$3.50, \$4 Custom Shirts . . . . \$1.69 360 Prs.-Men's 39c Silk Socks, light colors . . . 23c 720 Prs.—Men's 35c & 50c Celanese & Rayon Hose, 23c 360 Prs.—Men's \$1 Wool and Lisle Socks . . . 55c 176 Prs.—Women's \$1 Extra-Size Silk Hose . . 69c 462 Prs.—Women's 75c & \$1 Chiffon & Mesh Hose, 49c 625 Prs.—Children's 25c Half Socks . . . . 4 Prs. 65c 74 Doz.—Women's 69c to 88c Fabric Gloves . . . . 49c 196 Doz.—Women's  $12\frac{1}{2}$ c Linen Handkerchiefs,  $8\frac{1}{3}$ c 184 Doz.—Women's 10c Linen Handkerchiefs . . 5c 84 Doz.—Women's 50c Emb. Linen 'Kerchiefs . . 25c 264—Women's \$2.98 Silk Umbrellas ......\$1.98 379—Women's Soiled \$1 to \$1.50 Silk Neckwear . . 50c 117-1-Lb. Packages Psyllium Seed, Blonde ...... 29c 

5th Fl. – Lingerie, Girls' Wear 75-Women's \$2.98 Wool Sweaters . . . . \$1.69

17—Girls' \$7.98 to \$10 2-Piece Suits . . . . . . . \$5 50—Girls' \$4.98 and \$5.98 Silk Print Dresses . . \$1.98 48—Girls' \$1 Wool Slip-On Sweaters . . . . 59c 34—Girls' \$1.98 Tuck-In Flannel Skirts . . . \$1.59 197—Women's \$1 Cotton Slips . . . . . . . . . 396 119—Women's Soiled \$1.95 Satin, Crepe Chemises, 89c 139—Mussed \$1.98 Maids' Uniforms . . . . . 69c 180-Women's \$1 Sheer Print Hooverettes . . 49c 50-\$3.50 & \$5 Bonita and Bien Jolie Corsettes, \$2.45 72-\$2.50 and \$3 Girdles and Elastic Step-Ins . . \$1.69 119-65c Kayserettes, white, small sizes . . . . 29c 68—Soiled \$1 Combinations and Gowns . . . . 48c 56-Women's \$1.50 to \$1.98 Rayon Pajamas . . 97c 110—Tots' \$1.25 to \$1.59 Zipper Leggings . . . 64c 14—Tots' \$5.98 Leather Coats, sizes 2, 3, 4 . . \$2.77

6th Fl.—Curtains, Needlework

504—10c to \$2 Stamped Pieces . . . . . . 5c to \$1 104—Soiled \$1-\$5 Hand-Embroidered Models, 50c-\$2.50 200-\$1 Gift Articles, Trays, Figures, etc. . . . 59c 150—\$1.50 and \$2 Vases, Cigarette Boxes, etc... 89c 29—\$2.50 Copper Vases, 7 inches high . . . \$1.95 42—\$5 & \$7.50 Gift Articles, Vases, Bookends, \$3.49 20 Prs.—\$10.98 & \$12.98 Velour Portieres, pr. . \$7.98 265 Yds.—\$2.98 Imp. Upholstery Tapestry, yd. \$1.88 36 Prs.—\$5 Damask Drapes, 2½ yds. long, pr., \$3.98 60—\$2.98 Cottage Curtain Sets, pastel shades, \$1.98 110—\$1.89 Glazed Chintz Spreads & Drapes, ea. \$1.19 300 Yds.—25c-39c Drapery, Cretonne Rem'nts, yd. 19c 280 Yds.—59c and 69c Drapery Remnants, yd. . . 39c 160 Yds.—89c to \$1.59 Drapery Remnants, yd. . . 59c 20—\$10 & \$12.50 Celanese Bed Sets & Drapes, ea., \$5 133-\$1.19 Imported Bonaz Panels, 40-inch, each, 79c 195-98c to \$1.98 Curtains, 1 and 2 of a kind, each . . 57c 100 Prs.—Curtains, 1 to 4 pairs of a kind, pair, \$2.89

Third Floor—Shoes, Linens, Etc.

73—\$1 Perfume Atomizers . . . . . . . . . 67c

318—Imported English Tooth Brushes . . . . . 27c

600—Palmolive Talcum, for men . . . . . . . . 5c

181—Cleansing Tissue Pouches . . . . . . . . . 5c

244—23c TMC Skin Lotion, 6 ounces . . . . . . 17c

78\_\$1 Jolira Astringent . . . . . . . . . .

113\_\$1 Jolira Skin Tonic . . . . . . . . .

89-\$1 Matto Grosso Turtle Oil . . . . . . . 49c

83—\$1 Size Viegay Dusting Powder . . . . . 25c

97—Kleinert's Braform Brassieres . . . . . \$1 398 Doz.—Pilgrim's Sewing Silk, 50-yd. spool, doz. 45c

198—Rubber Soap Dishes, various colors . . . . 3 for 25c

300-Moth-Free Storage Closets, 60 inches high . . 69c

394—Kleinert's Mesh and Other Girdles . . . . 49c 6—\$20 List Price Risdon Movie Cameras . . \$13.95

\$49.50 Hollywood Movie Cameras . . . \$16.95

3-\$260 Bell Howell Projectors . . . . . \$159

1—\$140 Bell-Howell 16MM Camera . . . . . \$99

4-\$10.95 Keystone Movie Cameras . . . . \$8.95

86—\$2.25 Brittany Lace Scarfs, 36 or 45 in. long, 99c 74—98c 5-Pc. Bridge Sets, colored applique . . . . 55c 11—\$22.50 Madeira Embroidered Cloths, 72x90, \$14.95 28—Soiled \$4.98 Madeira Linen Pillowcases . . . \$3.66 87-\$1.75 Madeira Vanity or Buffet Sets . . . \$1.00 144—\$2.25 Heavy Terry Bath Mats, 22x38 . . . \$1.69 488—35c All-Linen Dish Towels, 20x30 inch.....25c 40 Doz.—\$1.19 Doz. Linen Crash Napkins . . 6 for 39c 90 Yds.—\$1.75 Silver Bl'ch'd Lin. Damask, yd., \$1.39 18—Soiled Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths, \$2.28 289—98c All-Linen Cloths, fringed, 52x52 in. . . . . 66c 178-75c All-Lin. Huck Towels, blue, green border, 49c 52-\$1.98 Hemstitched Linen Sets, 6 napkins . . \$1.48 187 Prs.—\$3.95, \$2.95 Back-Strap Mules, colors, \$2.39

Eighth Floor—Sporting Goods

37—Discontinued \$15 Davis Cup Rackets . . . . \$6.98 31—\$5.95 Leather Carryall Bags . . . . . . \$4.49 29-\$1.95 Bicycle Lamps . . . . . . . . . . \$1.69 137-\$5.00 and \$6.00 Golf Bags . . . . . . \$2.98 156—26 and 28-Inch Bicycle Tires . . . . . . . 89c 21-\$1.98 Two-Spring Rowing Machines . . . \$1.29 37—\$3.98 Steel Rowing Machines . . . . . \$2.79 150—88c and \$1 Leather and Wood Picture Frames, 59c 75-\$1.50 to \$4 Auto Inner Tubes . . . . . 50c 6 \$44.50 List Freshman Belmont Auto Radios, \$27.95 2\_\$69.50 Zenith 7-Tube Console Radios . . . . \$39.95 1—\$49.95 RCA 6-Tube Radio . . . . . \$39.95 1—\$139 Brunswick 9-Tube Super Radio . . . \$39.95 48—Sand Boxes, Gym Sets and Seesaws, Less . . 20% 100—88c Steel-Tired Wagons, 10x20 inches . . . . . 25c 

20-\$4.98 Rocking Horse Shooflies . . . . \$2.98

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35-Piece ... \$6.50 Grade \$2.98

Sets at this desirable saving! Slightly im-perfect imported ware . . . in a service for six. Seventh Floor

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Smart lightweight cheviots and tweeds green and tan. Sizes 7 to 12 years. Fifth Floor

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**269 Men's** Soiled **Pajamas** \$4.00 to \$10.00 Kinds, at

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Values

\$1.88 ■ Wool and cotton mixtures . . in me-dium or light weight. Long - sleeve ankle style . . . of famed Richmond quality. Second Floor **262 Men's** Sport Coats \$2.95 Value

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Second Floor

\$1.88 smartly tailored Coats that button down the front. Sizes 36 and 38 only.

Seventh Floor-Lamps, Housewares, Etc.

Men's "Twosome" Sets \$2.50 Value, Special

\$1.49 @ 102 only, at this saving! Turtle-neck pullover sleeveless Sweater and cotton suede jacket in smart colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Second Floor

5—\$59 95-Piece Imported China Dinner Sets ....\$35 72—\$2.98 Imported China Service Plates ..... \$1.50

300-29c Green Glass Pretzel Jars, or 80-Oz. Jug, 19c

225-\$1 19-Piece Topaz Refreshment Sets . . . 65c

500-10c Crystal Handled Beer Mugs, 12-oz., 6 for 35c

1—\$189 Hotpoint Elec. Stove, reconditioned, \$69.50

1—\$185 Westinghouse Elec. Stove, floor sample, \$129

1-\$173 Westinghouse Elec. Stove, floor sample, \$119

1-\$103 West'house Elec. Stove, floor sample, \$69.50

25—\$6.95 Universal Comb. Electric Pad Sets, \$4.95 60—\$4 Electric Heaters, 13-inch reflector . . . . \$1.79

25—\$2.75 Focusing 5-Cell Flashlights . . . . . \$1.29 65—\$1.39 Sandwich Toaster and Grill, round . . . 69c

75—\$1.50 Infra Red Lamps and Hair Driers . . 69c 50—\$2.49 All-Willow Clothes Hampers . . . . 98c

80—\$1.25 Sponge Bath Mat and Soap Holders . . . 79c

25-\$1.59 Metal Bathroom Bench Hampers . . . . . 98c

90—25c Metal Telephone or Utility Shelves . . . . 19c

72-\$1.25 Reel Self-Wringing Mops . . . . . . 69c

Ninth Floor—Rugs and Luggage

12-Imperfect \$120 9x12 American Orientals . \$69

6-\$39.50 9x12 Seamless Axminsters, 1 pattern . \$20

6—\$87.50 9x18-Foot Seamless Axminster Rugs . . \$49

3—\$127.50 9x18-Foot Wool Wilton Rugs . . . \$89 10—\$69.50 9x12 Plain Chenille Carpets . . . . \$39

3-\$112.50 9x15 American Orientals . . . . . . \$79

2-\$197.50 9x15-Foot American Orientals . . \$129

8—\$72.50 9x15-Foot Seamless Axminsters . . \$39

14 \$24.50 9x12 Imported India Druggetts . . \$15

250 Yds.—\$2.25-\$3.50 Short Lengths Carpeting, yd. \$1

200 Yds.—\$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd. 88c

368 Yds.—\$2.25 Heavy Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., \$1.35

16-\$15 to \$39.50 Leather Hand Luggage, less . . . 1/3

8-\$5.98 to \$17.50 Linen and Canvas Luggage, less 1/3

31—\$7.98 Seal Travel Cases, 15 to 24 inch . . . . \$5.98

24 \$2.98 Men's Leather Dressing Kits . . . \$1.98

18—\$8.98 Imported Tourist Cases, with tray . . . \$4.88

1—\$39.50 Floor Sample Whitney Baby Coach, \$28.98

4-\$19.75 Fiber Baby Strollers . . . . . \$14.98

7—\$25 Reversible Gear Carriages . . . . . \$18.98

54—Originally \$4.95 4-Wheel Tot Strollers . . \$1.98

64 \$10.94 Three-Piece Sets Swavel Luggage . . \$7.88

45—\$1.95 Sport Bags, tan or gray canvas . . \$1.59 14—\$7.50 Leather Zipper Bags . . . . . . \$4.98

1-\$197.50 Wilton Frieze Rug, 9x23-ft. . . . \$99

4-\$95 11.3x15-Ft. Bigelow Sanford Broadloom, \$69

-\$149.50 11.3x15 Heavy Worsted Wilton Rugs, \$79

Women's Smart Gloves

\$1.98 to \$2.45 Values \$1.00

¶ 369 pairs of kid and lambskin... slipons, with fancy cuffs. All have pique seams. Main Floor

817 Pairs Men's Gloves \$1.95 and \$2.45

in Glove prices, and

**402 Pieces** 

Art Needle-

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Remarkable

Value . . . at

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C Soiled living-room and boudoir pillows! Doll - head handker-

chief bags. Collap-sible sewing baskets

at extreme savings.

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Sixth Floor

Men's

Linen

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15c Value,

Special

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© 245 dozen 'Ker-chiefs of remarkable

quality linen . . . fin-ished with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems.

Choose a supply.

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\$1 Box

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1000 boxes at this saving. Discontinued

style . . . for dry, oily or normal skin.

choose now.

Tony Sarkis, Cuckoo gangster, Values was disclosed yesterday by his own \$1.00 statement as the man who took Broken lines of capeskin, pigskin and lined Gloves. Re-member the advance "Wingie" Cox, one-armed gunman, to City Hospital in the early morn-

to City Hospital in the early morning of Sept. 10 after Cox had been fatally shot in a brawl in a saloon at 800 Park avenue.

Arrested Thursday after police had broadcast an order for him, Sarkis told Police Captain Kirk that he did not know who shot Cox, although he was in the saloon while

**GUNMAN TO HOSPITAL** 

Gangster Denies He Knows

Who Shot "Wingie" Cox

in Saloon Brawl.

Cox was brawling with several other customers.

"After a while they ran out," he said. "I heard a shot and then Cox came running back in and said, 'Tm shot.' He was afraid to let me take him to the hospital because he was afraid they were still out-

side, but I went out and looked around and nobody was there." Sarkis said that he drove away after letting Cox out in front of the receiving room door of the hospi-tal. He declared he was not involved in the brawl leading to the

shooting.
August Lichtenberg, 260 Lemay Ferry road, Cox's companion on the night of the shooting, identified Sarkis, however, as one of the three men with whom Com had become embroiled in a drunk-en argument when Lichtenberg de-

cided to leave the place.
Sarkis' bond was fixed at \$10,000, pending further investigation of the case by the Circuit Attorney.

THEOSOPHISTS TO HONOR
ANNIE BESANT'S MEMORY

To Hold Services at 8 O'Clock To-night at Auditorium, 5108 Waterman Avenue. A commemorative service for Mrs. Annie Besant, international president of the Theosophical Society, who died last Wednesday at Madras, India, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Theo-sophical Auditorium, 5108 Water-

man avenue.

Special music has been arranged. Helen Traubel, soprano, will sing.
Announcements of the service stated "there will be no note of mourning or sorrow brought into the ceremonies, but only a triumphal recognition of the fulfilled accomplishment of a marvelously productive life." The services are open to the

Group for Aid of Blind to Meet.
The Board of Industrial Aid for the Blind will meet in the new recreation rooms for the blind at 2832-34 Washington boulevard next Wednesday at 10 a.m. Membership in the board is open to persons interested in the industrial problems of the blind.

During the LAST WEEK of the

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363—Men's 65c Novelty Shorts . . . . . . . . 50c

202-Men's \$1-\$1.50 Athletic Union Suits, size 36, 49c

401-Men's \$1 Rib Lisle Athletic Union Suits . . 68c

102-Men's \$1.50 Shirt and Short Sets . . . . 97c

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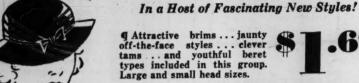
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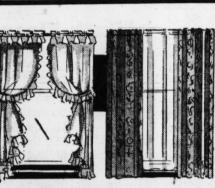


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## Italo-Soviet Pact Dispels Fear Four-Power Treaty Was Meant to

Two Nations Separated in Political Theories by Unbridgeable Gap but United in Economic Collaboration.

> BY BENITO MUSSOLINI, Premier of Italy.

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Italo-Soviet pact? Usually na-

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By a vote of 45 to 10 Congress policies are based. The public believes, and economic initiative and the general liberty of the administration has acted upon the belief, its individual citizens. he idea of particular alsappear and has brought lo ogether in a concerted policy foreign affairs and that the only that this depression has been due solely to in-

## Outspoken Critic of NRA Policies Isolate Russia, Mussolini Says Analyzes Administration's Program; Predicts Its Complete Failure

Dr. Virgil Jordan, Head of National Industrial Conference Board, Advises Business Executives to Comply, However, as Surest Way to Prove the Unsoundness and Impracticability of the Government's

Holds Industry Responsible for Present Situation Because of Its Failure to Meet Changing Conditions in Last Five Years -Thinks Present "Political Dictatorship" Will Be Suc--ceeded by Fascism or Some Form of Socialism.

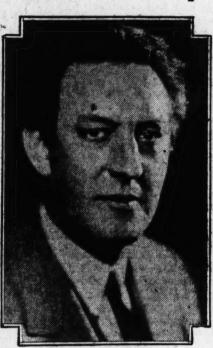
THE gathering in Chicago on Sept. 13 of executives of the American Trades Association was made the occasion for an analysis of NRA policies by Dr. Virgil Jordan, president and economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, a co-operative organization supported by numerous industries, which has collected for a number of years statistics and information about business here and abroad. Dr. Jordan is one of the few frank critics of the administration's recovery pro-We have no hostile program gram to express his views in detail. The text of his address follows: Soviet pact is very clear in this

respect, just as it is clear that not W E are faced quite frankly by the fact of a practically complete, and pos-E are faced quite frankly by the fact one of the contracting parties will sibly well-intentioned political dictation which would wage war torship. It was established by an emergency Each recognizes the right of the other to choose the political instiistration and the mass of the public, and it tutions which it deems best fitted for itself, and neither will meddle in the internal affairs of the other. The lines of the pact are strictare out of control and will run their course. ly drawn: Economic collaboracompliance with the conditions imposed by five years. this dictatorship, however confused and con- The Logic of Events. These two principles create a radictory they may be, is wise strategy. Her again, let us be frank with ourselves-it is wise because it will furnish a convincing demonstration of the inherent impracticability and essential unsoundness of the policies upon of economic or trade war against which the administration is proceeding, and either of the contracting parties is an irrefutable alibi when their inevitable likewise a most important fact. breakdown begins to become apparent.

We have clearly set forth that accords arrived at with other nations Holds Industry Responsible. But in the course of such complete com cannot be affected by the present pliance with the administration's demands agreement. We also solemnly emposed and concluded by Fascist phasize the peaceful character of you must not, I point out to you with all the accord. Any possibility of emphasis, make the easy and fatal mistake blocs or groups has been removed. of assuming that your duty to your associations and your responsibilities in relation to The four-Power pact eliminates the long-run interests of your industries and and, so far as Italy is concerned, of American industry as a whole are dis-I am hoping that from this pact I charged. For five years, and much longer, the ideas and methods of each have been able to attain the same American industry, both among its individual results in Eastern Europe and executives and its organized groups, has pursued a policy-if it can indeed be dignified This is the first of both neutral- by the name—of supine acceptances of the ity and non-aggression pacts which have developed prior to and during the deand prestige beyond those fron- by any of the Western Powers. Its pression, and at the most of passive resistduration is five years, but nothing prevents us from foretokening that deal with them. There has been practically it may be renewed before its exno effort on the part of the responsible leaders of industry of of their organizations to achieve any intelligent understanding of the underlying elements in this drift of forces, through the pact signed in Rome to assemble the information essential to such an understanding in any centralized and sysquiet, and now it is up to the West tematic way, to develop the basis of such information and understanding and propose for public consideration any comprehensive program or policy, and to proceed in any effective, nationally organized way to secure its acceptance by the public and application

'Political Dictatorship'.

istration has applied with such powerful pop-



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Dr. Jordan was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors in the College of the City of New York in 1912. He did post-graduate work in economics at the University of Wisconsin, Columbia and European universities. For two years he was a member of the faculty at Wisconsin, then resigned to become a writer on economic and sociological topics.

dustries themselves. It is dominated by this delusion because industry itself has suffered the nature of which is not understood, or trouble to ascertain for itself in any organized is altogether misunderstood, by the admin- way the essential facts about the economic situation, to understand them, to make them is supported by an overwhelmingly powerful understood by the public and by government, popular sentiment built up by exploitation of and to compel action upon them by its concerted power. If we live under political dictatorship today, it is by default of intelligent, In the second place, complete and passive organized industrial leadership in the past

times, I assume the responsibility of saying as hell is paved with good intentions, and rather to the selfish policies of the League and its activities milthem publicly now, because I wish to empha- that delusions such as these have woven the size to you, to the public and to the administration the folly of supposing that either ruler in the past. It may be and probably is the purposes of the administration, so far as they are sound, or the real interests of the public and of industry will now be served if after five years of drifting under inadequate the majority of the administration are conleadership, the organized industries now content themselves merely with replacing supine acceptances, or casual criticism, or passive resistance by complete surrender to and active compliance with the demands of administration policies dictated by an emergency the nature of which neither the administration, the public nor industry understands. If that is all industry can do, then industry, its associations, the public and the administration will deserve the fate to which the deadly logic of events will condemn them.

What is this fate, and what is the logic of events? One need not go back to read the essons of ancient history or assume the role of oracle to see the inevitable outcome of the uncontrolled forces of mass emotion and of class and group conflict that have been recklessly let loose in this country today.

#### Class Conflict in Other Lands.

One can see it clearly, in superficially different forms but in essentially the same political and economic implications, in Italy, Russia and Germany today. One can see it most specifically on its economic side in the structure of the corporative state in Italy, the structure of industrial trusts in Russia, and in the position of the cartels and trade associations in Germany. In one of its phases you can see it in the position and policies of the National Labor Party in Britain, and in the military dictatorship which dominates the This is the sober fact, which must be frank- industry, trade and finance of Japan. In all ly confessed, and it fully explains and partly these one can see reflected before ones eyes -An effort by Congress to force justifies the attitude of the public toward in one aspect or another the point to which Europe a breathing spell. President Juan Martinez Mera to industry today, the policies which the adminas the Government, drawn by the successive dispatches from Quito say, that ev- ular support to deal with the industrial situa- links in the chain of circumstances it is forgerything apparently depends on the tion, and the complete misunderstanding of ing, is compelled to exercise constantly wider attitude that will be taken by the the nature of the situation and of the respon- and more drastic power over individual ensibility of industry for it upon which those terprise and extend its detailed control of the

solution was for him to get out of herent evils and defects in the organization we in this country are in the grip of forces office. The President replied that and internal operation of the production in essentially the same as those we have seen

lessly set in motion in this country by the accidental revolution and the financial crisis early this year, and which are now out of control, cumulative in their development, and leading relentlessly to a fundamental change in the political and economic institutions under which we have been living. Whether this change will take the form of state socialism, state capitalism, Facism, guild socialism or outright communism it is too early to say, but from the point of view of individual inibeen accustomed to them and as we have seen them develop in the unparalleled progress of this country, it makes very little difference: and I may add that it also makes very little position as the leaders of trade organisations.

#### 'Stabilizing Poverty'.

Whatever their shape and their name, they are the same in their essence and objectthe mobilizing of the individual envy, covet trary exercise of power by a few over the life tific activities of the League are not swim. The boat capsized. Lusand liberty of all and for the more equal di- in almost total eclipse due to fi- tily the man struck out for the vision of an industrial product which is steadily diminished by the paralysis of individual effort and enterprise, by the payment of wages without work and the preservation of profits without initiative and enterprise. And come is the same—the stabilization of poverty Hitlerism, rampant nationalism and the destruction of progress for the sake and even Communism are grow- returning to his rescue, he reof an imaginary security and equality which ing. Without exaggeration it can can never be attained because it is inherent be truthfully said that the League neither in natural circumstances nor in hu- and Europe, and maybe the entire

You may sympathize politely with these sentiments and yet put them aside for future Premiers, Foreign Ministers and members are saving themselves reference as of no immediate practical importance either to the country or to your- statesmen foregather at Geneva. may be on the verge of collapse, selves in your special preoccupations; and in What will emerge after they have they will unquestionably make heany case you will be inclined to extenuate the surveyed the situation during the role efforts to save it. Pessimists policies of the present on the grounds of coming fortnight will largely de- believe that will be too late. emergency and good intentions. You may termine the direction the League say, as so many conscientious citizens are say- will go during next year. As the Europe, however, there is a dising today, that surely nothing of this sort League goes so may well go the tinct awareness of the situation. was or is intended, and that, since most of civilized world. the legislation in which these tendencies may be implied lapses after a year or so. be as it was before, except that we may get Geneva last February brought the ready to again turn their attention some things very beneficial to business out of League face to face with a most towards boosting Geneva. Tue it, like the suspension or revision of the anti- serious problem. During the pre- Scandinavian states-particularly

#### The March Revolution.

Those whose insight and experience has clined steadily with the failure of immediate future. Switzerland, been extended beyond their own lifetime by one conference after another held despite her reputation for intereading and pondering the history of the race, under its auspices. The fact that nationalism and political progress vately among ourselves in industry many what objectively, know that chaos as well noose around the neck of many a complacent true that the revolution that began in this through Geneva collapses—and industry from bankrupfcy. country in March was accidental and unintentional so far as the mass of the public and cerned. Indeed, the most tragic feature of the situation consists in the fact that the public as a whole were not prepared for anything of the sort when they put the new administration into office. But in such a situation one thing has a way of leading to another; one line of action, accidentally entered upon, inevitably involves another more drastic; one experimental exercise of power compels another more extensive still; until those who are using it arrive at a point where they have compelled themselves by their previous actions to do things they never contemplated at all at the outset.

#### 'Our Late Constitution'.

Moreover, as the wise men who wrote our late Constitution after our first revolution probably recognized, emergencies are sometimes actual and sometimes created, and in the past there has often been a strong temptation for those exercising governmental power to imagine or invent new ones after the actual emergencies have passed. Perhaps that is why they carefully avoided using the word in that historic document whose composition, or decomposition, we are celebrating France, Germany, Italy and Po- decade.

No doubt most, and probably all of those individuals who are determining our destinies in the administration, are moved by the best intentions and are acting in the light of an emergency. But it is obvious that their good intentions are not all of the same kind, and their conceptions of the nature and signifi- Future of League. cance of the emergency under which they are acting are not identical. Some of them know full well the things I have said: they have read the lessons of history along with the pages of Karl Marx; they have drawn from different conclusions about the nature and significance of the emergency and the kind of action it demands than the mass of the American public is prepared for. They have very definite and clear conceptions of thing better will have to be de-

## League Assembly Will Convene Tomorrow With Year of Failures Behind, International Chaos Ahead

Political Hatreds Added to Economic Rivalries-Disarmament on the Rocks-Efforts of Organization May of Necessity Become More Limited in Scope.

> BY ALBIN E. JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch GENEVA. Sept. 23.

HEN the League of Nations Assembly convenes for its fourteenth annual session tomorrow it will have behind it one of the unluckiest year's of its career. Almost everything that it has touched since last September has proved disastrous. Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general from the League's beginning, has departed. Joseph Avenol, an "unknown," has taken his place. Drummond, more than any other man, was able to steer the Geneva organization through the innumerable perils which beset it. Disarmament, which is really the League's greatest reason for being, is on the rocks; world economic rehabilitation thus far has failed; world difference from the point of view of your finances never were more chaotic; political ideals and shibboleths are fast disappearing into the limbo of the past.

Japan has defiantly flaunted, is too busy looking after its sepathe covenant in the faces of 50- rate and personal interests to give odd League nations, to say noth- much thought to Geneva. ing of Russia and America, and The situation is a good deal like

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tional Ships of State to give time

The question of whether the

demic. That it will endure, in

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should collapse another organiza-

tion built along similar lines will

of international storms.

gotten away with it. The social, the story of a man who was in a humanitarian, cultural and scien- boat with a companion who could shore. Having reached it he climbed out of the water to safety. Ahead looms national and inter- Then, seeing his companion about national chaos. To ever-present to drown he jumped in again and economic rivalries have again been rescued him. When asked to exadded political hatreds. Fascism, plain his strange action in first deserting his comrade and then

"But I had to save myself fire didn't I?"

civilized world, stands at the crossroads once more as two score ing in regard to the League. Its Cabinet officials and innumerable first. Later on, when the League

They desire to do something positive towards preserving what is left of the League's prestige until The withdrawal of Japan from vious three or four years the Norway, Denmark and Sweden, League had suffered repeated mi- and the Czecho-Slovaks, Spaniards nor setbacks. Its prestige had de- and Dutch, are concerned over the these failures were seldom the siveness, has chiefly materialistic fault of the League, but due reasons for worrying. Through various of its members, does not lions of gold francs come into that mitigate in its favor. When any country annually. The League movement which originates alone has saved the Geneva hotel

practically every international con- Two years ago the Irish delega-

ference which has been held since tion to the Assembly, headed by the World War has either had its Foreign Minister Patrick McGilliinception in the League or has gan, declared that the time was been brought into its orbit-it has rapidly approaching when the been much easier for critics to gen- League itself would have to voluneralize than to place the respon- tarily limit its activities. The sibilities directly upon the nation words were prophetic. Recently or group of nations to blame. The Premier Mussolini warned that: League cannot strike back at un- "You cannot stretch the covenant fair criticism; individual nations to the Orient." On more than might do so and thereby cause one occasion the Fascists have inembarrassing situations. In slang timated that they would withdraw parlance, the League is always from the League if they could not have things their own way. Their But regardless of the fairness threats have never been taken seor unfairness of current criticisms riously, however. For both Italy the hard facts are that the League and Germany the League is indisof Nations is in a bad way. Pub- pensable, at the moment. It is the lic confidence in its efficacy never one instrument through which the has been lower. Energetic mea- international, status quo can be sures to lift the world's economic changed without resort. to war. structure out of the morass have Neither Italy nor Germany dares failed for the moment. Likewise, attack France or Poland. Were it nothing which has been, or is be- not for the League, France probing done to rejuvenate the League ably would have declared war on has counted. Most of its power- either the Italians or Germans, or ful members - Great Britain, both, many times during the past

and—are too busy seeking to sal- To attempt to predict what vage the wrecks of their own na- course the League will specifically an effort over the plight of the There are 100 many elements Communal Ark in which they once which enter into international reexpected to take refuge in times lations these days for even the ed. But to point out the direction League is worth saving is aca- the League will take is compara

some form or another, is taken for Unsatisfactory Report.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

M EANWHILE wages had been largely reduced, and production the middle states, a 10-hour day had been secured in many lines of work, but New England still clung to 12 or 14. It was there contended that 'the morals of the operatives will necessarily suffer if long-er absent from the wholesome discipline tory life!' Could Puritan hypocrisy go farther? The Legislature was assured limit could be placed to the evils of misspent time, by thus leaving the opera-tives 'to their will and liberty.'" James Truslow Adams in "The Epic of Amer-

workers have had for three years almost 100 per cent leisure, and have borne with ice and fortitude the hunger and sacrifice, yet the same old alibi is raised

the "Preposterous Davis" (as rated by Henry Mencken) are concerned over what the worker will do without the "whole-some discipline" of long hours of toil. PLATO JR.

The Spirit of Annie Besant. S any temple built by man Into the endless skies: Until upon the highest span The sun his banner flies, The hands that molded it must wait To know their work is consecrate.

So with the temple of the Mind When Light has entered in Until the Spirit sees behind The shadows that were sin, And in its cosmic wonder hears The mighty rhythm of the spheres. GEORGE CARDINAL LE GROS.

Bringing Visitors to St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: 7 OUR recent editorial, "Lesson of the Chicago Fair," is worth serious consid-

sponsored by business interests for busi- ence reaches into far distances.

making known to the traveler by motor to get away from his barbarous or savage heritage. after them in tragic dimensions of despair and ruin. the many things to be seen here It is fair to say, we believe, that when Mrs. Burger When temperance finally comes into its soverand that are not available in any other

let millions of these dollars go past our

The nearby territory, within 200 miles has great potential sales opportunities for St. Louis wholesale and retail interests. se people can be induced to do their through presenting to them the entertainments and other attractions we have to offer here. MICHAEL LEVY, General Chairman, "Visit St. Louis" Cam-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

POOR Einstein is on the spot. The prince of intellects of the twentieth century, the peer of the great Newton. Teacher of teachers of teachers, yet as

emand. He must answer even as Peter

And so Einstein answers: "I know not And to himself he murmurs: "Socrates, Whitman, Karl Marx, Mazzini, Tolstoi, Washington, Jefferson, Gandhi, Voltafre, Lincoln, Milton-brothers, comrades-for-give, forgive the words!"

stein to make this country his refuge, people, would determine the result.

What has happened in Washington

Bimetalism and Recovery

means of getting us out of the depression.

For a clear understanding of silver and its rela- a ratio of 15% to 1. Other countries had ratios tion to the world economic situation, it is necessary very close to the American and French ratios.

shattered by the decline in silver is unsound.

dollar varies with every change in the price of silver. some lessons to offer. In the first place, bimetalism It does not follow from this, however, that Chinese by any country acting alone cannot be worked. Alpurchasing power has been ruined by the decline in though called bimetalism, it would, in fact, be either the price of silver. China is normally an importer of a gold standard or a silver standard, depending on silver, not an exporter. She pays for imports from the ratio chosen. No country alone could hold the against the reduction of hours. | the United States and other countries by the export market ratio in line with the mint ratio, and either in the year \$1933, Arthur Brisbane and of her products. Not the price of silver, but the price gold or silver would be completely driven from cirthe United States and other countries by the export market ratio in line with the mint ratio, and either of Chinese commodities in the markets of the world culation. Only by joint action of the leading coundetermines the ability of China to buy foreign goods. tries could bimetalism be made to work. The fate

> fallen greatly, American exports to China have de-perience with disarmament and economic conferences creased less than our exports to gold standard coundoes not hold forth any hope of international agree tries. It is worthy of note that the claim that the ment on this matter. American silver miners.

that of a single commodity. Until the 1870s silver given value. right silver standard. The United States, France, the complications of silver.

The agitation for bimetalism or similar action on and the other countries of the Latin Monetary Union, behalf of silver continues, even after the abandonment of the gold standard by this country. Senator legal tender at a fixed mint ratio. In the United Pittman is keeping up his campaign for the free States the ratio was 15 to 1 until 1834, and from inage of silver as a means of boosting prices, and then until the demonetization of silver in 1873 was Senator Borah still believes that bimetalism is a 16 to 1, a ratio later immortalized in the Bryan campaign of 1896. France, from 1803 to 1874, had

to distinguish between the problem of the producers | The free coinage of gold and silver in so many of silver, the problem of the Grient, where silver is countries had a stabilizing effect on the market widely used as money, and the problem of the mone- ratio and the purchasing power of the two metals. tization of silver in the United States and Europe. The public had the option of tendering either: if The failure to recognize these different aspects of gold became more valuable, it was used less as the silver situation, has been the source of much con- money, and silver partially replaced it in monetary use. The great difficulty with bimetalism was that There is no reason to single out the silver pro- the mint ratio in a country was seldom exactly the ducars for special legislative favor. Silver is a same as the market ratio, and hence frequently one minor element in the mineral production of the of the metals passed entirely out of circulation. Up United States. Since 1929 it has fallen in price to to 1834 the United States had very little gold in cirabout the same extent as other metals, and as a re- culation and we were in reality on the silver standsult of the same general causes. There is no essential ard. With the change in the mint ratio to 16 to 1, difference between the condition of the silver produc- silver was driven out and we were on a de facto gold ers and that of other mining groups in the United standard until the suspension of specie payments during the Civil War.

Silver as the money of the Orient presents a dif- About 1870, following the great increase in gold ferent problem. Senator Pittman and others have all after the Californian and Australian discoveries, leged that the decline in the price of silver has ruined France, the United States, Germany, Holland, and the purchasing power of the Orient, and have even several other countries adopted a single gold standassigned it as a fundamental cause of the world de- ard. With the severe drop in prices in the 1880s pression. In discussing the Orient, a distinction and 1890s, the establishment of bimetalism by intermust be drawn between India, where silver is ex- national action in the principal countries of the world work in the late 1840s as compared with little more than a decade previously. In of the currency is tied to the pound sterling and but the attempt to resurrect himstellars by the sterling and but the attempt to resurrect himstellars by the sterling and but the attempt to resurrect himstellars by the sterling and but the attempt to resurrect himstellars by the sterling and but the attempt to resurrect himstellars by the sterling and but the attempt to resurrect himstellars by the sterling and but the attempt to resurrect himstellars by the sterling and but the sterling a fluctuates independently of the price of silver, and tional agreement was fruitless. These proposals had China, which is on the silver standard. Changes in the support of many conservative persons in the the price of silver no more affect the value of the United States. It is interesting to note that the Indian rupee than changes in the price of copper Republican party advocated international bimetalism affect the value of the American cent, or changes in in the campaign of 1896, in contrast to the Democrats, the price of silver affect the value of our half-dollar. who, despairing of international action, were prepared The idea that the purchasing power of India has been to try bimetalism regardless of what other countries might do.

In China, however, silver is standard money. The In considering the feasibility of bimetalism at the value of the Chinese dollar in terms of the American present time, this experience of the past century has In the recent depression years, when silver has of the earlier bimetallic conferences, and recent ex-

purchasing power of the Orient has been ruined by If the United States wants monetary action or the silver situation is heard but seldom in China and silver, the only way open seems to be the adoption India, but comes principally from the spokesmen for of the silver standard. Although we do not share the view that this will mean national ruin, we see It is only as silver may replace gold as a standard nothing to be gained by adopting a metal whose rec of value, and thus be a means of affecting all prices, ord for stability is not as good as that of gold, and that it presents a problem more comprehensive than whose weight is now over 50 times as great for a

was widely used as a monetary standard in Western The present monetary situation offers plenty of countries. Many of the German states had an out opportunity for experimentation without introducing

The Cause of Temperance

In her address, as president, to the State conven-| repulsively impossible to the civilized man or wom tion of the Missouri W. C. T. U., Mrs. Nelle G. Burg- an. But intemperance in any form-speech, manner, eration. Chicago has shown magnificent er exhorted that body to rally to the cause of tem- dress, whatever you will-is at best a debit, at worst, It refused to listen to those who said, perance. Such an appeal, if offered as a motion, a confession of character insolvency. would necessarily be carried with enthusiasm at any The sad economic estate of society today is charge

An interesting sidelight is the fact that meeting of thoughtful citizens. For of all the virtues able to intemperance—to the intemperance of greed the great success of the exposition has caused Chicago now to consider a permanent organization to induce people to come to Chicago every summer. This pro- the temperate man or woman, whatever his circle or lished and maintained by self-respect. Is intemperposed organization, I understand, will be circumstances, is a person of distinction, whose influ- ance in any other manifestation quite so monstrous, so vastly and terribly destructive, as that of avarice? ness. A great money-making exposition, As to just what temperance is, there are, of course, When the poet, Edgar Lee Masters, commissioned to sion, makes some annual drawing card differences of opinion. But all will agree that judg- write the story of Chicago, surveyed the latter days ment, restraint, balance and consideration for the the era of Capone and Insull-his conclusion was, as We in St. Louis can profit by Chicago's sentiments of others enter into temperance. They one reviewer put it, that Insull was "the greater example. The "Visit St. Louis" campaign constitute its warp and woof. It may even be ven- crook, the darker villain." One may hesitate to conput on this year for the first time has for tured that temperance is really the great seal of cur in that judgment, but today the convict in Atlan percentage of motorists who have up to civilization, that intemperance is the mark of the ta and the fugitive in Athens are bracketed cheek by this summer skirted our doorway; (b) beast that has still long evolutionary hills to climb jowi as public enemies, and the evil they did lives

speaks of temperance she is thinking, primarily, if eignty, the bandit of finance, with his blueprint, will pal Opera, Shaw's Garden, the Lindbergh not exclusively, of the Demon Rum, whom she would have vanished along with the gangster with his gun, trophies, Zoo, and other things worth banish utterly and forever from the mores of the and we shall then have a public intelligence capable human family. To our way of thinking that philos- of passing upon relative iniquities.

The tourist trade is worth vast sums to only is deplorably intemperate, and the preponconsin. Chicago has joined those other derance of evidence thus far adduced is on our side cause of temperance. In its larger significance, temcities and states that are after the tour- of the scales. Equally true and undeniable is the fact perance is a cause to which we must all rally, a cause ists' dollar. We have up to this summer that the intemperate use of liquor is a hideous vice, which, for the preservation of humanity, must win.

#### Poppycock Is the Word

In his annual report as Dean of the Columbia istration is trying to do has the sanction of the peo on the emotions of the people, but he didn't control the grand old party. The people did the voting. the papers.

bilge, piffle, blah-severally or jointly they correctly from the consent of the governed?" A man without a country, stripped of characterize the Ackerman nonsense. So does poppy- We are witnessing democracy in action, grappling truth when professor meets professor?

into the discussions frequently these days. Nor is ing. know not the Man!" For to this pass has this our first acquaintance with it. It appeared, conversationally, in the reign of that other Roosevelt, liberately, towards a dictatorship? Notwithstanding "the pro-consulship of the first Theodore," as one the extraordinary powers vested in the President and commentator phrased it. Factually, it didn't register. the prerogatives the Government is assuming under

experience in that art, which we really originated, the right of free speech, treasured as much, we choose than any other people. We have made the biggest to believe, by the man in the street as by any editor America shows the way. Lincoln and success of it. In that success the press has had an in his sanctum. And the man in the street knows, from this country because they reaffirmed success of it. In that success the press has had an in his sanctum. And the man in the street knows, important part. But the proposition of a dictatorship just as the editor knows, that under a dictatorship has never been submitted to us. It has never threat- that right would be destroyed and we should become ened us. It does not today. Should the issue be raised a muzzled people, compelled to accept every act of for he forbade war. I wish President the press, presumably, would fight it, but events and government without demurrer or protest. For such

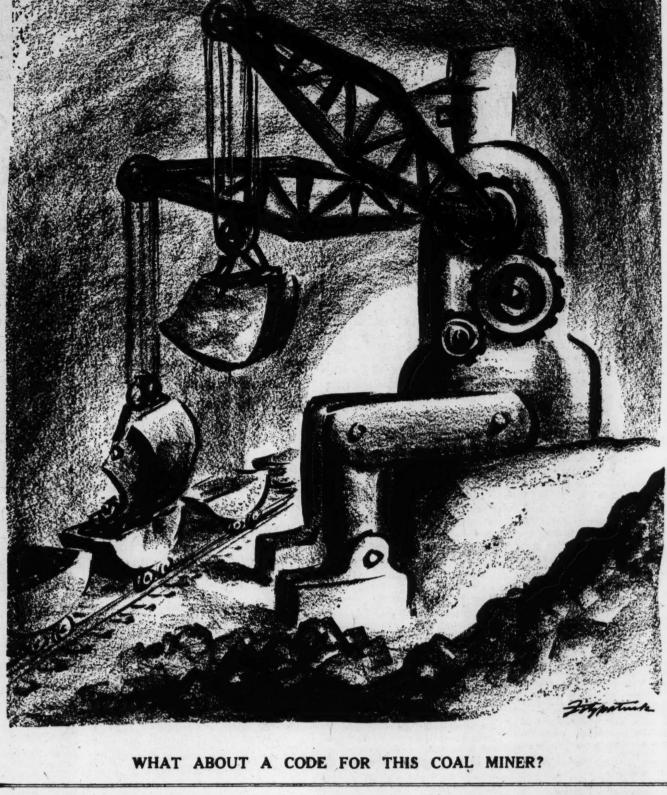
> What has happened in Washington since March 4, We are as far from a dictatorship as Chicago FRANK P. O'HARE. has had the sanction of the people. What the admin- from Arcturus.

School of Journalism, Carl Ackerman ventures that ple. What happened in November, 1932, was a people's major shopping in St. Louis, largely only the newspapers saved us from a dictatorship. verdict. It was not a triumph of the press. The pa-The President, he says, controlled the radio and the pers, with a few exceptions, marched along under the news reels and, therefore, could play, as he would, old party banner, shouted, as most of them do, for

It is a question whether the people ever were as Reading those words, another member of the politically influential in the United States as they Columbia faculty, John Erskine, remarks in the are this minute, whether the people's interest in pub-Brooklyn Daily Eagle, "If anyone but a colleague of lic affairs was ever so acute, whether public opinion mine had written that, I might have called it poppy- ever functioned so constantly and efficiently. Is not cock." But what's the matter with poppycock? True, that as it should be? Is it not one of our articles of numerous equivalents are available. Tosh, hooey, faith that "governments derive their just powers

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## Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

An Arbitrary Standard

THE GREAT TRADITION. By Granville Hicks. (The Macmillan Co., New York

N THIS "interpretation of American literature since the Civil War," Granville Hicks undertakes to appraise our literature solely in the light of the class struggles, finding vital significance only in that portion of our literature which has espoused the cause of the proletariat. "It has become increasingly clear," he ob-

see, that the central fact in American life is the class struggle. The writer has a series of choices. If he ignores the class struggle, he surrenders all hope of arriving at a clear interpretation. \* \* If he assumes the role of impartiality, he merely deceives and confuses himself. \* \* If he accepts the existing order and assumes that it operates for the best interests of mankind, he becomes an apologist, and dishonesty and misrepresentation follow If, however, the writer allies himself with the proletariat, there is no need of evasion or self-deception. How can authors refuse to struggle against an order based upon falsehood, oppression and the division of mankind into exploiters

and exploited? How indeed? The reviewer agrees readily with Mr. Hicks that the one great inclusive oblem of our time is the social problem Nevertheless, it does not follow logically that all literature since the Civil War, or even in our day, is to be judged by the highly much is to contend that literature must be propaganda for the social revolution. Surely, there are other and more constant standards by which the greatness of literature may be judged. Mr. Hicks manages his thesis in a masterly manner; but, while thoroughly sharing his social convictions one may suspect, for good reasons, that his dissertation, regarded as literary criticism is rather symptomatic of our present world mood than revelatory of any enduring truth. To insist that contemporaneity is the prime essential of literature is both foolish and characteristic of our day of declining culture. It is as though we were incisted in

our loud moment and had all but lost the sense of time. But whatever our present plight may be, and whether we know it or not, there are vealed in new lights by those who can see in time. They are the very values that in our present plight we most desperately need in the solution of our problem.

WE MOVE IN NEW DIRECTIONS. By H. Overstreet. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York City.)

A NOTHER searching discussion of the economic and social problem that confronts the world; and it is a peculiarly valuable discussion, being especially adapted to the needs of that very large body of people who, wishing to be enlightened, are yet afraid that it is not quite respectable to hold "radical views."

Overstreet's method is gentle but effec-tive. He wisely avoids those verbal tags

vital truth about our impossible social set-up gets through, nevertheless. It is highly probable, if history means anything, that the change he foresees as inevitable may be considerably less like a feast of reason and a flow of soul than he wishes it to be. But just now, the important thing is to make people of all sorts understand what is the matter and, in a general way, what has to be done, whether we like it or not. Overstreet gets the vital videas across.

THE PRE-RAPHAELITE COMEDY. By Francis Bickley. (Henry Holt & Co., New York City.)

THE Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, formed I in 1848 by a group of young British artists at the suggestion of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, then 20 years old, represented a revolt against a fixed tradition of ainting based upon rules which the great Sir Joshua Reynolds had deduced from the tice of Raphael. The brotherhood insisted upon a new start, returning to the ainters before Raphael, not for imitation in either subject matter or technique, but for the primitive freshness of view

Nothing is clearer in history than this: that when a truth perceived by genius has achieved wide acceptance, the institutionalizing process begins and that truth is doomed to the death which is dogma. If the use of the word "comedy" in the title of this study be justified, the reason is perhaps not far to seek: Having rediscovered an old truth-that it is the clear, fresh-seeing of genius that matters—the brotherhood, by the very fact of its formation, inaugurated the institutionalizing process, and something very much like a new dogma was certain to result.

But it was truly a glorious movement, and the story of it, as told here, should hold any reader more than casually interested in esthetic matters. The author has had access to unpublished diaries and letters of members of the brotherhood, Dante Gabriel Rossetti and William Allingham.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY. By Walter B. Pitkin. (Whittlesey House, New York

I T seems rather more than probable that a competent thinker would find this dissertation thickly strewn with indefensible generalizations, speciously supported by sen-timental rationalizing. Now and then even a helpless layman comes across statements and assumptions that he knows can hardly be correct, and there are moments when it scarcely seems possible that the author can be aware of what is happening in the world.

MEMOIRS OF A SPY. By Nicholas Snowden. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York

T HE author, whose correct name is Mik-los Soltesz, entered the Austro-Hungarian secret service at the outbreak of the war, when he was 18 years old. For some months he operated on the Eastern front, often entering the Russian lines and seem-

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How many business men and trade organization executives have rushed enthusiastically to rest their troubled heads on the broad bosom of the new bureaucracy and sign their contracts of partnership in the naive belief that it marked the beginning of self-government in industry and without realizing that these were one-sided contracts which the other partner always retained the right to cancel or alter at will? Not only have wage rates,

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What's to Be Done?

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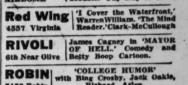
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## Song Birds Heading South

Municipal Opera Stars, Who Have Been Filling Engagements at Local Picture Houses, and a Shubert Chorus To Leave Shortly for Dallas to Present "Bitter Sweet," "Florodora" and "Nina Rosa" at the Texas State Fair and Then Take to Discovering New Trails in the Wide Open Spaces Where Tom Mix Is the World's Greatest Actor - Rehearsals in Progress Here.

VEN though what is laughingly called the coming theatrical seaon in St. Louis is still a deep mystery a lot of show folks—actors, producers, chorus girls, chorus boys and things like thatare in town, for the Shuberts are assembling here the musical com- Anita Page in "Crazy Quilt," on the pany which is to go to Dallas in a couple of weeks and then take to

You see, every year, Texas holds its State Fair in Dallas and one of the side line attractions for two weeks is a musical comedy or so in the city's biggest theater. For several seasons the Shuberts have taken over the dates and sent one of their touring attractions down there to pick up a lot of ready

This year there haven't been any touring attractions but the big money was waiting and so J. J. Shubert arranged to give the Dallas customers some made in St. Louis attractions with a great cast of Municipal Opera stars. For several weeks now "Bitter Sweet", "Nina Rosa" and "Florodora" have been in rehearsal here. The stars were already on hand for following the season in Forest Park Al-lan Jones, Leonard Ceeley, Berna Dean and most of the other head-liners remained over to play engagements at the St. Louis Theater and at the Fox. Incidentally those who cast their lots with the latter house-Doris Patston, Jack Sheehan, Ilse Marvenga and Clif-Newdahl-severed their ties with the Shuberts, who had lined up with the St. Louis. These players are now out from under the ibert banner and will not make the trip south. It is reported, too that J. J. Shubert has said that these four will be missing from the Municipal Opera lineup next sum mer if he again is in charge of production in the park.

Be that as it may, the Shubert flag-bearers will depart for Texas shortly heading a company augthe first movie was made.

The other musical is that Irving Phillips Holmes, who done her Berlin revue, "As Thousands wrong, goes back on his promise to make her an honest woman and ler, Helen Broderick and Ethel she takes matters into her own Waters in its cast. It is a satire on hands by diving out of a window tosses away his play clothes current news events, and stinging high above Broadway. Una Mer- and become a big time financier barbs in some of its sketches alkel, a gold digger at heart, was in "Big Executive" at the St. Louis. ready have brought protests from well satisfied to be paid off in dia-Ric had his ups and downs before

THE Group Theater, that young piness. Madge's boy friend had a of Wall street, buying banks and offshoot of the Theater Guild, wife through most of the picture, rigging the market to guilt himself final shot.

principal part.

Kenyon Nichelson, the Columbia University professor who wrote Mother Love. "Torch Song," comes forth with "Sailor Beware."

Francesca Bruning, the young actress who made such a striking impression in "One Sunday After-noon," will be seen in a new play noon," will be seen in a new play called "Amourette." It is from the pen of Clare Kummer.

FORGE ABBOTT and Philip together since they first put on worthwhile drama in "Heat Light-24 hours at an out-of-the-way tourist camp in the California desert.

she discovers he is trying to rob

of the early season, although it should be pointed out that the other early openings have been un-

Jed Harris will put "The Green A Laugh Spot. toing to Laurence Olivier and Jill





Genevieve Tobin in "Good Bye Again," at the Ambassador.

## The Week's New Films

After the Dallas engagement the their stride and provided, as the his female public while in love, and three music comedies will be sent current attractions for the cinema the time, with Joan Blondell, his through the South and Midwest, cathedrals, six first run films secretary. Warren doesn't know playing many towns which haven't had a "flesh" entertainment since and one pretty good one. "Beauty until reel 8 when she pulls him out and one pretty good one. "Beauty until reel 8 when she pulls him out THE new theatrical season in New York starts booming during the coming week with six with men who are opposed to mar-line. Maybe they get married although we are not quite sure that new and promising shows schedriage or are already that way. A though we are not quite sure that
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Miller and Clifton Webb are among
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Evans, Una Merkel and Florine Mcing happy together. The film is Music Box and Winter Garden theaters are again to be tenanted by

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Cook and his carload of Berserk coats and trips to Europe from cinema house version of "Crazy Cook and his carload of Berserk coats and trips to Europe from chema house version of Crazy Gadgets open in "Hold Your older playboys. May Robson has Quilt," a revue which once played Horses," a musical fable of New- a part in the picture and so has the Shubert Theater here, is offered York in the nineties. His will be Alice Brady, while Otto Kruger, with Anita Page, Charlle King and the first flesh and blood entertain- Phillips Holmes and Charles Grape- Ann Pennington in the cast along with a lot of girls and vaudeville. ment to enter the Winter Garden win provide the male interest—and with a lot of girls and vaudeville since it went over to the movies the fur coats. Florine was the only entertainers. x years ago.

The other musical is that Irving Phillips Holmes, who done her

ward and puts considerable emphasis on what goes on there. You see Claudette Colbert's unwed husband dashed off to China without knowing that he was about to ecome a father. When he got back, five years later and looked her up he found that she had become a radio crooner. That, in it-self, is a pretty bad reputation and had further besmirched her name by running around with her baby had been taken from her, woman of not too high a reputation, so she seeks peace and a new life in this obscure camp. Just as she has accorded her reputation and the first reached full feature length she gets her child and her sweetheart back and wedding China's Sherlock Holmes. but when the film reached full feashe has escaped her past, there are song which announces that it is rives at the camp a fugitive bank to her way.

Somebody. Miss Colbert, who has somebody. Miss Colbert, who has a somebody. Miss Colbert, who has a somebody. a voice made to order for torch songs, sings several of them very nicely during the course of her The play is reported to be ex-ellently done, and one of the best although it wild career and Baby Le Roy, the greatest kid that ever faced a mo-tion picture camera, appears in some early shots to make the pic

shortly heading a company augmented by a New York chorus and second-string people who were brought here for the rehearsals. friends have dropped back into lecturer, accepts the attentions of After the Dallas engagement the their stride and provided, as the his female public while in love, all For Sale" at Loew's, is a story of of a difficult situation in which a why girls go wrong in a beauty romantic married woman is in-

mond neglectlesses and things and the picture began, but at the moonly Madge Evans found real hap- ment was riding the high waves THE Group Theater, that young offshoot of the Theater Guild, wife through most of the picture, rigging the market to suit himself, but when she decided to get a diWhite," with Alexander Kirkland in the leading role. "Kultur" arrives with Charles Coburn in the the customary movie clinch for the leaves quite a stain on his record.

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The Group Theater Guild with a same time had a of Wall street, buying banks and wife through most of the picture, rigging the market to suit himself. About the same time he falls in love with Elizabeth Young a new screen find, who happens to be the 66T ORCH SINGER," at the Misser great-granddaughter of old Richard Bennett, the real king of Wall street. break Mr. Cortez and does it, too, and, while the film ends rather abruptly, the lovers are headed somewhere together. Bennett's perband show at the St. Louis goes in entertainment.

MURDER, or rather a couple of in "Queen High" along with its murders, in Honolulu, give dancing chorus.

Warner Oland an opportunity to display his Chinese detective talents and his Chinese wise cracks On the Ocean Floor. the Fox. Chan, you may know, is an Oriental sleuth who goes about its broader moments, but which Guy Robertson and Ilse Maryenga and Roland You



Ricardo Cortez

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Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," Fox.

#### Mischief Makers" New Garrick Show

formance of the money boss is a "Mischief Makers," a company of Baby Le Roy, the youngest film crooner, and others providing good Lee and Trimble, floor show act from the Chicago World's Fair, is a

in "Charlie Chan's Great Case" at the Fox. Chan, you may know, is Grand Central, shows how \$75 a week, and Lona Andre, 18, an Oriental sleuth who goes about Fay Wray, a rich exploress, solving crimes in a pretty thorough makes love to Ralph Bellamy, manner, finding clews in smolder deep water man in and out of a The annual fall board meeting Miss Burke, a soprano started with ing cigarettes, broken twigs and diving bell. There is a story of the Missouri Federation of Mu-IMOX in St. Louis and has been ing cigarettes, broken twigs and diving bell. There is a story of the Missouri Federation of Mu-IMOX in St. Louis and has been ing cigarettes, broken twigs and diving bell. There is a story of the Missouri Federation of Mu-IMOX in St. Louis and has been ing cigarettes, broken twigs and diving bell. some early shots to make the picture attractive to expectant mothors. Some early shots to make the picture attractive to expectant mothors. In grand a giant octopus that nearly sunken millions, some double-cross-sic Clubs will be held at Springfield with the Columbia and National of fact, he has had some bigger and better cases in his earlier pictures, but this one is good enough for the attractive to expectant mothors. A Laugh Spot.

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perfect one, and Cortez and Miss comedians, variety acts and girls, is actor, who happens to be in the and Miss Rozene Johnson. Young do some fine work, too. The the new burlesque show that will picture "Torch Singer" at the Mishand show at the St. Louis goes in for vaudeville this week with Ben hold sway at the Carrick Theater souri this week and whose last Blue, Lilian Miles, Ralph Kirbery, this week. An extra midnight name in private life is Winebrenthe radio singer, who is not a frolic will be given Saturday night. ner, appeared in Superior Court in Hollywood with his mother last week and had a contract approved \$200 a week.

approved were Ida Lupino, 15, now in New York, is expected to daughter of Stanley Lupino, English report on the coast next week. film actor, \$600 a week; Grace Bradley, 19, \$125 a week; Toby Wing,

Missouri Musicians' Meeting.







Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer," at the Missourt.

Amusement Calendar AMBASSADOR — "Good Bye Again," with Joan Blondell, Genevieve Tobin and Warren William. On the stage, the musical revue, "Crazy Quilt" with Anita Page, Charles King and Ann Pennington. LOEW'S - "Beauty for Sale," with May Robson, Madge Evans, Alice Brady, Una

Merkel and Phillips Holmes. ST. LOUIS - "Big Executive," with Ricardo Cortez, Richard Bennett and Elizabeth Young. A new vaudeville revue on Lillian Miles and other acts and the dancing chorus.

FOX - Warner Oland with Heather Angel in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." Doris Patston, Jack Sheehan, Guy Robertson, Clifford Newdahl stage in a condensed version

MISSOURI - Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer," with Ricardo Cortez, Lyda Roberti and Baby Le Roy.

GRAND CENTRAL - "Below the Sea," with Fay Wray, and "Blind Adventure," with Robert Armstrong and Roland

#### "Agate," Prize Play For Webster Guild

Mrs. Walter Koken's "Agate." the drama of an old love which wrecks sored by the Webster Groves Theater Guild, in conjunction with Mrs. Anne H. Jennings' "The Wolf" and Mrs. Harold H. Beecher's "Slightly Reminiscent," will be presented at the Webster High School Oct. 10. Bruce MacFarlane will direct it.

The cast includes Marion Cahill, Mrs. Percy W. Cobb, Miss Geraldine Downs, Mrs. Wilma Moffatt

#### Colleen Moore Back To Her First Love

Colleen Moore has signed a twowith Paramount which will bring picture contract with RKO. "Nothhim a salary ranging from \$75 to ing Else Matters" will be her first starring vehicle, with William Sei-With him to get their contracts ter probably directing. Miss Moore,

> Verna Burke on Stare. Verna Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, 4166 Lindell, will sing at the Fox Theater the week commencing next Friday

## Hollywood Headline Hunters

The Skyrocketing Stars Come and Go But the Normal Boys and Girls Who Manage to Dodge the Sensational Side of the News Manage to Keep Going Season After Season — Warner Baxter, Who Never Makes the Front Pages, a Case in Point — Charlie Bickford Preparing to Fly Into the Face of Past Calamities.

ONSIDERABLE has been said in these columns lately about movie personages-Katharine Hepburn, for instance, although quite likely you are tired of hearing about her-who hav climbed to fame in Hollywood overnight. It may not be out of the way, then, to call attention to the fact that glamourous stars may skyrocket to an actor's heaven in the quickest time, but when the glos wears off they experience the fastest descent of all—a screaming

plunge earthward to oblivion. Motion picture history teac es all who study it that the lon est-lived of the stars are the who lead normal lives, keep o of the headlines and behave the selves as practical human beings

Mary Pickford, during t 20 most successful years of life, kept her head, went scandal free-there was the Owen Moo divorce, but it was without ar sensations-and for two decad was one of the greatest box-offi attractions the motion pictu theater ever knew.

There are many others w lesser, but equally illustrati records. Marie Dressler prov to the last doubting Thomas tha an old actress can achieve consi erable color by being normal, ar through normalcy become one the most successful thespians

Janet Gaynor is not an tress who desires or gets ve much front page space in certa types of newspapers. She doesn' go in for daring things, does make a habit of attending par ties, but prefers the quiet a comfort of her home-and Jan is and has been a leading mon maker and box-office earner for several years.

A closer study of the history of stars will reveal how surpri ingly short is the period of their ascendancy. Two years is the a erage professional life of a headline-maker. A few have gone longer to postpone the inevitable. Theda Bara, one of the mo glamourous of the early stars, had a short life, and so had Nita Nald Betty Blythe and many others of their type.

NITA PAGE, one of the prettiest of the younger Hollywood gir A who seemed headed for real stardom, is playing in a tab music show, "Crazy Quilt," on the stage at the Ambassador this wee along with the once best bet of the Ziegfeld Follies, Ann Penningto Little Penny had her chance in the films, too, but never quite ma

Among the men stars there is one exceptional case to prove point that normalcy is a motion picture actor's greatest asset. The actor is Warner Baxter, who can boast that this thing called glamou has touched him but rarely during his 20 years of stage and screen

Warner is not what the average motion picture fan thinks actor is. He practices the characteristics of an outdoor man: rarely drinks, and then only the lightest of brews and his smokin is indifferent. And-note this-he still is married to Winifred Bry son after 15 years of domesticity.

The Fox star, now at work in Jesse L. Lasky's "As Husband Go," and who was seen here last week in "Penthouse," down a Loew's, is not at all sorry that he hasn't made more glaring head lines during the period of his professional life. "The trouble with the headline hunters in Hollywood." says Baxter. "is that they make mit takes which hound them throughout their professional careers. There is, of course, a lot of personal satisfaction in seeing one referred t

as a glamourous star. "I thought of following such a career of extreme color on but my business sense came to the rescue in time and I resolve then and there to stick to a normal existence. Being normal take a heavy load off your mind, for if you trend towards the glamourou you constantly must think up new stunts and new eccentricities with which to break into print."

Hollywood's book of interesting lives is filled with glamourous the new and which won first place biographies whose concluding paragraphs are tragic reminders of the in the one-act play contest spon- cost of fame won too quickly and to sensationally.

The smart ones take things easy.

CCASIONALLY a male star turns to directing when he fee Charlest slipping from popularity. Once in a while, at the height of their careers, they go in for producing on their own account but the repeated failures of these attempts have kept most of the big-money men facing the camera to the bitter end.

Hubbard Keavy, the Associated Press man in Flickerville, point ed out in a recent contribution, that these failures mean nothing to Charles Bickford who believes, Keavy says, that he can make bette films for less money than most of those being produced. Some of the Bickford company's films would star the owner; others he merely

The same spirit that is moving Bickford to become his own bo caused the downfall of many other stars. When their attention b came divided, their acting ability seemingly suffered.

Instead of concentrating solely on what they were to do an say before the camera, they had to worry about scenery and budget and release dates and a thousand other matters that occupy the mind of many men in a large organization.

When Douglas McLean became his own producer, his star began to fade. Gloria Swanson lost a sizable fortune as her own produces William S. Hart became his own manager and subsequently lost his place in the movie firmament.

The most conspicuous failure of all was Charles Ray. Harri Langdon was another who thought he could be as successful as Pict

ford, Fairbanks and Chaplin, the three outstanding exceptions. "The reason we have many poor pictures is because the direct has so little to say about the story," says Bickford. "The average director cannot change a line in his manuscript without an okaf from a dozen 'superiors.' "

"Free rein for directors" may well be the motto of the Bickfor tudio. He says there are dozens of intelligent men in the ranks lirectors who can work successfully without interference.



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## Speak English That Puts Over the Idea, Says the Professor, and YOU IS CORRECT

Robert C. Pooley of the University of Wisconsin Refuses to Teach an Antiquated,

Aristocratic Speech to a Nation That Doesn't Want It, and He Thinks It's

High Time to Forget a Few Rules.

By M. W. CHILDS Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

MADISON, Wisconsin. ET a load of this. That stuff about grammar-it's the ounk. Here's Professor Robert C. Pooley, who stands right up and takes grammar

prepositions and split infinitives. ck were appalling—that it was not how ds, the important thing was to get the idea without snarling it up in a lot of pretions and proscriptions that long ago lost significance.

to take a vacation since the speech that ed the panic in the academic groves. But adn't changed his mind on a single point. even though his colleagues at the Univercracks at him. Professor Pooley-he the teaching of English-was quoted press of the nation as saying that "You as just as good for practical purposes as

speech before a teachers institute was ned in the local paper. And the next of the eighteenth century. hen one of Professor Pooley's most and dignified fellow professors came to said, with a sad and reproachful look, s you anyway, Pooley?" What, this d earnest man wanted to know, was iish language coming to if you could erties with it like that?

er and less inhibited speech, was what r Pooley might have answered. That he is working for. He's all for removdead weight of tradition. He thinks st English teaching in the elementary schools has been so much wasted en-He is one college professor who quotes Mencken approvingly.

ofessor Pooley views it, the teachers of in the elementary and high schools ent all their time acting as detectives down "criminal" errors of speech or emen bent on keeping the language owing in the natural way that lano grow. This present age, says Prooley, is one of tremendous growth for And he is all for removing the dead-

th and nineteenth centuries. fascinating history, the history of the that we speak. Tracing its history Professor Pooley's specialties. A periering and expanding in every way. ir. In one line, for example, says Pro-

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for the long count. He got up before a flock of school teachers the other day and told them to stop teenth century that followed. Shakespeare and

beating the young idea over the other great writers of the period didn't care he head with rules about gerunds and post- a what-you-may-call-'em for grammar. New words, new constructions, new meanings, an init so far as to say—and the casualties from finite enrichment, gave to the English language much of the deep, glowing color that it has tosaid it, but how well you said it. In other day. Then toward the end of the eighteenth century the pedants and classicists got the upper hand. They wanted to fix the language in a mold, put it in a strait-jacket where it would have to behave itself. They held, Professor rofessor Pooley amplified his idea in an in- Pooley says, that there existed a kind of ideal w with your correspondent. He had had grammatical excellence and that all language

The same expansion was true of the six-

represented a vulgarization of this ideal. The prose writers of the nineteenth century who followed-De Quincey, Hazlitt and the others-accepted the prescriptions laid down by of Wisconsin have taken some pretty the grammarians. A new crop of grammarians came along to add new rules. The teaching of English in America took on the pattern of these formalists and precious stylists and we have had the unfortunate result, Pooley thinks. that teachers have ever cince made it their chief effort to keep English in the strait-jacket

> They haven't succeeded. For all their efforts. English has grown like the proverbial weed, taking on an infinite variety from all the amazing, startling, incredible things that have



of the grammarians of the happened during the past four or five decades. A living language must grow to suit the needs of the people. Let's recognize this fact, says Professor Pooley.

To begin with, he'd have teachers realize at expansion began with Chaucer, who at the outset that in the elementary schools, the fifteenth century. The language and perhaps even in the high schools, it is absolutely futile to try to teach children to write wasn't very much concerned over and talk the aristocratic English of De Quincey and Hazlitt. He would have them recognize Pooley, he had four double negatives. that there are at least five levels of English in American life and between the bottom level, the "Illiterate Level," and the top, the "Literary as that of the party and formal reception."



Professor Robert C. Pooley.

Level," there is almost as much difference as between two different languages, such as English and French. A slum child speaking the illiterate English of the streets might well find it difficult or impossible to understand one of Professor Pooley's more academic colleagues. And correspondingly that professor would find it hard to understand the slum child.

The illiterate level, says Professor Pooley, is marked by such crudities of speech as "If I had of come he wouldn't of done it." "I got the measles off Jimmy." "Leave me do it."

THE next level is the "Homely Level." "The words and phrases typical of this level are outside the limits of standard cultivated usage," says Professor Pooley, "yet are not completely illiterate. They characterize the speech of many worthy men and women with some claim to literacy, who, by the accident of birth, occupation or geographical location, are denied the society of more cultivated persons." It is marked by such relatively common errors as "He don't come here any more," for "He doesn't," etc. "Stop the bus; I want out." The various forms of confusion in "lie" and lay, "sit" and "set, "rise" and "raise." "Hadn't he ought to do it?"

The level above this, "Standard English," must include, Professor Pooley says, "all the words, phrases, form and idioms employed by the great mass of English speaking peoples in the United States whose dialect lies between the homely level and the decidedly literary level. It must be wide enough to include the variations of language usage common among people of education; the speech of the home, of the hours of business and recreation, as well

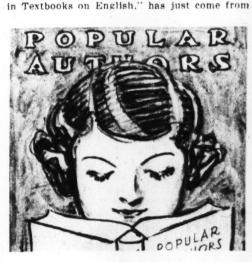
This level is marked by such so-called misthe use of "blame" as a verb, and the incorrect brought it into the language to stay. use of "on." "He blamed the accident on me. "Like" as a conjunction in such as sentence as. "I have never seen anyone act like he does." The use of the word "aggravating" to mean annoying, as in the sentence, "His attack on my paper was most aggravating." "Who" instead of "whom," as in "Who did you send for?"

The incorrect use of "good" in such a construction as "It was good and cold," or "It was nice and warm." The next two levels of speech Professor Pooley classifies as the "Formal Level" and the "Literary Level." For the great mass of the people these two levels, he says, might as well be ignored. They should be ignored in teaching, he insists, at least until the child is a junior in high school. Then it may be possi-

not by any means discard these levels of speech. He would have the teachers of grammar stop gunning at those minute mistakes that turn upon some outworn rule of grammar that has long since lost all significance. His first book on the whole question, "Grammar and Usage

ble to begin to inculcate the formal level and

the literary level. For Professor Pooley would



the University of Wisconsin Press. Its title is formidable, but in reality it is a very simple and direct declaration of independence from all the nonsensical, dry-as-dust preachments of grammar that school children's minds have been burdened with for the past hundred years. It should be the teacher's aim, says Professor Pooley, to bring the child to the standard level.

He cites countless so-called errors that are not really errors at all, or at any rate only the most precious snob would bother to regard them as errors. The word "slow," he points out,

is an older adverbial form than "slowly." It is proper usage to say, "Drive slow," although, because of the awkward sound, one would naturally say, "He walked slowly down the street," instead of "He walked slow down the street."

"Farther" and "further" may be used for all practical purposes interchangeably. The construction, "the reason . . . was because is sanctioned by very common usage, and Professor Pooley has found it in the writing of Stuart Chase, Frank Harris and others. The use of the preposition "between," with more than two things, as in "A treaty was concluded takes-and, as Professor Pooley points out, few between the four Powers," may be proscribed people would recognize them as mistakes-as by most school textbooks, but usage has

> The school books insist firmly that the word "can" shall not be used to indicate permission: the word "may" must be used to indicate permission. Speaking to a child, "You may do it." Not "You can do it." Nonsense, says Professor Pooley. The majority of linguistic experts rate it as "fully acceptable in the usual language of speech and writing." And teachers who spend their time trying to correct this "mistake" are wasting their time and the pu-

> DROFESSOR POOLEY would be inclined to allow "dove" interchangeably with "dived" as the past tense of "dive." He has found it in the writing of J. B. Priestley. Those old bogeys of the teachers, "either" and "neither," Professor Pooley dismisses with little ceremony. Usage and such authors as Poe. Emerson and Oliver Wendell Holmes have made it quite respectable to put them with more than two things in certain instances.

The use of "have got" is a so-called "mistake" which should trouble no one any more. As to "got" and "gotten" and their respective uses, Professor Pooley says: "The present writer feels a distinction between the uses of 'got' and 'gotten' which is different from that noted by other writers on the subject. In the use of the past participle with 'have' to imply simply possession or necessity, the form 'got' seems to be almost invariably selected. 'I've got no time'; 'he's got to go'; 'we've got the tickets.' But in the sense of fetch or obtain, or with certain prepositions, 'gotten' seems frequently preferred, as in 'This book was gotten from the library'; 'Having gotten us up'; 'The point was gotten over very clearly.'

"To the linguistic student the present position of the conjunction 'like' ('He does not behave like a soldier') is extremely interesting. It is trembling on the balance point of acceptability. It can neither be fully defended as standard English nor fully condemned. While from all current observations it seems to be establishing itself more firmly every year, its ultimate position is still unpredictable.

"Current language," says Professor Pooley, 'is a constant compromise between upper and lower level. Literary speech yields very slowly. Current speech yields less slowly and intimate speech accepts readily from many sources new words and new constructions."

Modern means of communication have enormously speeded up the growth of language, hepoints out. Take such a word as "brunch." for example, the slang for a combination meal, breakfast and lunch, when one has slept

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ruined, in fact, and a local garage man who passed by a moment after the crash saw that it was. It would have been much better for Touhy and com-

little business trip.

under heavy guard at St. Paul, Minne- most certainly would have failed sota. With him are three of his to corral four of Chicago's toughest mobsmen, and all hands are most feared gangsters. charged in Federal indictments with the kidnaping of William Hamm Jr., armed. He had already millionaire St. Paul brewer. Hamm put away his gun for has identified them; part of the \$100,- the day, but that 000 ransom he paid in marked money circumstance did has been recovered, and the Govern- not stand in the ment is ready to go to trial with what way when Will asked it considers an ironclad case. Bail for him to go out to the them has been set at \$100,000 each, a cutoff and stop that Illisum they have not been able to raise, nois car. He commandeered and a cordon of special guards armed a nearby automobile and, with with machine guns, sawed-off shot- its owner at the wheel, sped guns and tear-gas bombs has been to the cutoff. By another chance 20 years to life. Even if it means less mob has been seriously crippled and them. that a band believed to be one of the country's most formidable kidnaping and wanted to know how that rear rings has been broken up. And it all fender got crumpled. will have grown out of the breaking Sheriff's practice of "going deaf" when cntly. people tell him he can't lock them up.

Now, after lying Elkhorn, for there low for a couple of weeks near Wauis a band concert in sau. Wisconsin, as Touhy gangsters the park and everybody sometimes deem it advisable to do af- from the country around ter business trips, they were coming in. It would be pretty good to get uties were out on one errand or back to Chicago and see the molls another and Sheriff O'Brien was again. They would celebrate. So alone in his office at the jail when "Black Roger" stepped on the gas a he got the call about the pole. The garage man said four or five men He stepped on it a little too hard, in a big sedan with an Illinois license as it turned out, for just above Elk- tag had just knocked it down through horn the big limousine skidded off the careless driving and ought to be made pavement on a turn and knocked down to pay for it. They were headed south a telephone pole. Except for a dented and probably would pass through Elkfender and a broken rear bumper, the horn on the cutoff. That is a short car was not damaged and was able to cut by which through traffic on Highgo on its way-which it did. But the way 12 skirts the edge of the town intelephone pole was damaged. It was stead of going through the main street.

DEING the only officer on duty at B the jail, the Sheriff couldn't leave to go chasing somebody pany had the car been damaged in- on the highway, so he called up stead of the pole. The way it was, the night marshal, Will Ward. the mishap brought into action a The night marshal was in a small-town policeman, Harry Ward, similar predicament. With so many and a small-town Sheriff, George people in town, he couldn't leave "Pat" O'Brien of Elkhorn, two of either, but he would see what he could those "hick" officers who didn't know do. Maybe he could find somebody. anything about being afraid, and who He looked outside and there, not 30 were just bull-headed enough to in- feet away, stood his brother, Harry, sist on getting the telephone company the day marshal. Harry was off duty, but had come back downtown and just As a result of this rural tangle over happened to be nearby when needed. a telephone pole, "Black Roger" And that was the first of a series of Touhy, terror of Chicago's northwest things which "just happened" that section and aspirant to the underworld evening-breaks in favor of the officrown of Al Capone, is now in jail cers, breaks without which the law

Harry Ward was unplaced around the jail to see that they he just got there in time. The travdo not gain freedom by other means. elers would certainly have been past The trial is expected to come up in-No- had they not stopped at the first revember and conviction would mean pair shop they found to have their prison terms ranging anywhere from dragging rear bumper fixed. This had delayed them several minutes. They than that. Federal officers say, it will came along presently and slowed down still mean that the "terrible Touhy" obediently when Harry Ward flagged

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of a telephone pole and a rural growled the man at the wheel belliger-

that the four other men who sat silent-Ward got tough. "I'll show you ly through the proceedings were four It was on a Wednesday night that who in the hell wants to know," he of the most dangerous redhots in Chi-carrying home from what he said was had taken place since his departure, he the Touly crowd skidded into that tel- snapped, and with that the unarmed cago and that the car was a veritable a fishing trip. The Sheriff said he wanted to know whether "that fellow"

with seven revolvers, a man up. rifle and a machine gun within easy reach of the occupants. All that was to be discovered later. When it was discovered Ward wondered why he phone pole and I'm waiting to pay for hadn't been killed on the spot-and it. You can't lock me up for that." probably the Touhy mobsmen did, too. But at the moment Ward's only im- him. "Lock him up," he repeatedpression was that he was dealing with and the protesting one was hustled off five well-dressed motorists who had to a cell. carelessly knocked down a telephone The officers now went into vigorous think they are about through." The pole and were now being insolent action. "Round up those other fel- man obligingly held the wire and the

Apparently the gangsters thought, car," the Sheriff ordered. too, that the only trouble ahead While their leader had been waiting was that of paying for the pole, inside and growing nervous at the and they preferred to go along peace- proximity of jail bars, the others had ably rather than invite pursuit by been getting restless, too. It may shooting somebody. The driver, later have been from the same cause or it to be identified as Touhy, got in the may have been from the uncertainty as officer's car with Ward on the run- to what was going on inside. At any ning board, rode to the jail. The others rate, long before Touhy was searched followed in their own car and waited and locked up they had strolled away outside while Touhy went in to settle from the car and were out of sight. for the damage.

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but sit in the antercom of a jail and stare at the bars just beyond. It got uncame nervous and O'Brien noticed it and let him sit. The longer he sat, the more nervous he became, and didn't appear. Finally, the other expensive clothing. Sheriff decided there must be a

search the prisoner. "You can't search me." he stormed. "Oh, can't I?" replied the Sheriff.

"We'll see about that. Stand up." Touhy refused to stand up and two husky deputies jerked him to his feet riot call was flashed and every officer and gave him a thorough going-over. in Elkhorn and vicinity was rushed out They found no weapons. They found to search the highways. Before the not the smallest scrap of paper that search had even got under way, howwould furnish a clew to his identity. ever, there occurred another break for now was to get them identified But they did find \$1225 in new bills, the officers. One of the missing men mostly tens and twenties. That seemed actually called up the jail. to be a lot of money for a man to be

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"You can't lock me up," the enraged fisherman shouted. "It's against the law. You haven't anything on me. What have I done? I broke a tele-

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wasn't about through settling for that telephone pole. He had caught a ride on a truck down to Lake Geneva, eight miles away, and was waiting there at a filling station. Would the officer tell "that fellow" to stop there and pick him up?

The officer--one of the Sheriff's deputies-said of course he would be glad to convey the message. "But hold the wire just a minute," he added. "I'll see how they are getting along. I Getting the Lake Geneva police on the line, he told them to "get out and grab that fellow at the filling station quick." Then he went back to the other telephone to chat with the caller and keep him busy as long as possible -- but the caller had hung up. Appar ently he had become suspicious at the delay and had fled. Would the Lake Geneva police get there in time?

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H. G. Wells, the Noted English Writer, Foresees War, Revolution and Chaos Before Man Learns the Folly of 'Competitive Struggle' and Finds the Way to a 'World State'.

by a regime of rigid discipline touching every phase of England serious crimes, such as train robbery, and Hitler's interpreted as encouraging since In 2006 the new cities begin to rise and the old ones, unemployed grew more and more desperate. Peo- of a political system that was no longer worklong fallen into ruin, are leveled. This year marks the date of the tearing down of the Empire State Building armed and accompanied by guards. There was control and discipline are no longer necessary and the flowlife out of a dying order. And the men in power historian with a perspective of a century and a

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It is that sage old prophet, H. G. Wells, who, in his latest

pany), issues this prospectus of the future. The device he

uses this time is a "dream book," left to him by a friend

who dies. This friend, Dr. Philip Raven, one of the secre-

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a history of the world from about 1914 to about 2150.

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Naturally, a history covering such a long period is not

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of social disintegration that marked the period after the

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half ahead, is a narrow and devoted follower of Marx who strangled the Russian experiment with Marxian doctrine so that it never came to the realization of which Lenin dreamed. a realization which might have saved the world without the prolonged agony of the four decades following upon 1930.

1935-1965 represent a definite phase, "The Period of Maximum Insecurity." Japan's dream of imperialist domina-

The leveling of the site of former New York City. The year 2006 is marked by the dismantling

In this history the years

tion of China (after the British-in-India model which had fallen to pieces) had come to an end in 1939. In the spring of that year occurred the ghastly retreat from Nanking, in which hundreds of thousands of Japanese troops perished, many through starvation. At the same time Japan and the United States were fighting an inconclusive battle in the Pacific. It is this latter war which, by draining reserves of goods and money, puts a final blow upon our economic structure.

The union of the states grows feeble. New Mexico and Arizona set up a Soviet government. Georgia and much of the South revert to barbarism. But this really comes later, after the end of the second European war. This historian of the future speaks of war in Europe as being "resumed," since, in the view of the militarists who made war, it had never really been ended, the so-called years of peace constituting merely a kind of truce which both sides used to re-arm.

This second European war, beginning in 1940, is at first confined to Central Europe, but after it has continued for two years all the countries are involved. Its horrors make the last conflict look like a playground pageant. The Poles executed a gas and flame attack on

Berlin which exterminated a good share of the population. "Permanent death gas" came into being, so powerful that great areas could be poisoned in such a way that they were fatal to any form of life for a period varying from 15 to 40 years. There were gases that drove whole populations mad.

There is a descriptive letter from Berlin after an air raid, undated and signed 'Sinclair,' which is believed by most competent critics to have been written by Sinclair Lewis, the novelist (1885-1990). One passage may be quote

"We went down Unter den Linden and along the Sieges Allee, and the bodies of people were lying everywhere, men, women and children, not scattered evenly, but bunched together very curiously in heaps, as though their last effort had been to climb onto each other for help. This attempt to get close up to someone seems to be characteristic of death by this particular gas. Something must happen in the mind. Everyone was crumpled up in the same fashion. . . . "

S THE fighting continued hardly an inhabitant of the whole continent-with the exception of Spain-was left in confort. Civilian populations that survived huddled in faulty gas shelters, starved, froze, died. As the war continued for weary year after weary year, there were increasing signs of mutiny. At last it ended simply because it could not go on any longer. Men and supplies were exhausted.

The war had scarcely come to an end, with the framework of European life shattered, when the plague of maculate fever broke out. This disease was confined in the '30s and '40s to baboons in captivity. But apparently because of malnutrition and long privation the human organism became susceptible to it. The shattered medical service was inadequate. A phase of the disease was that it set up in the mind of the afflicted an insane desire to wander. They could not be confined to bed or even to homes, but staggered through the streets, infecting others. This the historian calls the most terrible period in man's history-"The Famished Fifties," when those who survived the plague of the years 1955-56 grubbed in the fields for food like animals. The cities fell into ruin. A section of the most congested

district of London, along the Thames embankment, collanged with a shift of the bed of the river. " . . . the whole of the Strand, Fleet street, Cornhill and, most regrettable of all, the beautiful St. Paul's Cathedral of Sir Christopher Wren, so familiar to us in the pictures and photographs of that age, collapsed in ruin and perished in flame."

And yet vestiges of the old life survived, in parts of Spain, Russia, the United States and South America. Knowledge of the manufacture of the radio, the airplane, the camera, did not entirely disappear, although these things were made in only small numbers in isolated places.

"There is in the records a description of Washington in the year 1958, by a former attache of the British Embassy there. (All the Ambassadors of the British Empire had been replaced by 'Consolidated Consuls' in 1946). He describes a visit to the White House, where he was entertained at lunch by President Benito Caruso. The President was carrying on, although his term had expired, because his successor-elect had disappeared on his way to the Capital in the Allegheny Mountains. There had been considerable confusion about the last election, and two secession Presi-(Concluded on Page 7.)

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How a Clayton Family Turned an Abandoned Wagon Into a Home By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

tance. In order to get a variety of

HE latest improvement on the

place, and one of the most strik-

two girls were architects, contractors

merly a carpenter, supervised the

building operations. It is complete,

even to a chimney, and stands in the

back yard, gaily painted and cur-

The Stevens family came to St.

Louis from Erie, Pennsylvania, seven

land, California, but when they

Stevens became ill and they were out

of funds. So they have been here ever

since. In the last few years Stevens

up carpentering. He is now employed

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ing, is a playhouse, for which the

HEN William H. Stevens and his family were evict-

ed from their lodgings last winter, a week before Christmas, they looked out for a ray of hope some where and saw in every direction only a black and empty horizon. They had come down with the depression to its lowest level and now faced that harrowing situation which so many others in the iron stove on which the cook had to face last winter. They had no money, no food and, worst of all for the moment, no shelter, no place to go. tion program, however, is the front The outlook couldn't have been much

But they still had left spirit and ingenuity and when an agent of a real estate company told them they could move into a road outfit's abandoned in a basket from a nearby field and camp wagon standing on a vacant lot on Maryland avenue at the edge of Clayton they grasped the opportunity ing of the stone-bordered walks and and prepared to make the most of it. the stone retaining walls for the flow-The most wasn't so much as home- or beds. The rocks, like the soil, had steads go, but the transformation they to be gathered and carried from a diswrought in the next few months shows how far the Stevens family was from flowers, the planters swapped seeds being beaten by misfortune. With its with some of the neighbors, and they rustic banisters, its flowers, rock- were able to buy a few others. trimmed flower beds, shrubs, bird houses and a gaily painted playhouse. the erstwhile weed-grown vacant lot now contains a garden that would be a credit to far more prosperous homes. There are six persons in the Stev- and builders. They gathered the scrap

ens family-Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, two daughters, Edna, 12, and Willa, 10, and two sons, Billy, 7, and Pat, 5. All share honors equally in the project of making a home out of an abandoned camp wagon, for the improvement program was a co-operative under- window boxes. taking. Mrs. Stevens admits now that she felt pretty blue when they first moved into their humble quarters. The lot was overgrown with weeds and there were two or three other tum- reached St. Louis they were overtaken bledown camp wagons standing around by a combination of misfortunes. Mrs. to make the place seem more dismal. The prospect of making the place habitable, let alone attractive, seemed slender indeed, but by making use of has suffered from a recurring illness whatever material came to hand they that made it necessary for him to give

They boarded the wagon down to as a night watchman in Clayton. the ground with scrap lumber, shingled it, cut windows in the walls and mented the family income by operatbuilt on a little front porch, which is ing a small truck garden. By pednow shaded by a tan awning and in- dling their onions, radishes and lettuce closed by rustic railings. The living from door to door they were able to quarters comprise two small rooms, a take in enough to buy shoes and bedroom and a kitchen-dining room. dresses for themselves and treat them-All summer the children have been, selves to an occasional movie. All collecting scrap wood and now have a the children except the youngest boy great pile of it to burn this winter go to public school in Clayton

Evicted From Their Lodgings Because They Couldn't Pay Rent, William H. Stevens,

His Wife and His Children Made a The real triumph of the beautificavard It is gay with flowers and green Garden Spot plants. It was no easy task to grow flowers either, for the soil was so poor that nothing but weeds would grow of a Vacant Lot. in it. The gardeners had to carry soil spread it over the yard. That took a

> have to live," the Stevenses say. "We would rather be settled and have a real house, but all we can do now

William H. Stevens. Mrs. Stevens

The Stevens home.

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Wealthy Robert Welsh Asked the Polish Immigrant fo His Daughter's Hand, and dressed men who rushed in, hurriedly ordered a sand-Frances Sewzuk Became the Bride of the Ma over her father's food store. But more than strange talk and a counter divided this girl from the men who sat before her. Between Frances, attractive in her stif-She Met Ove

ly starched blue and white linen uniform, and these hurried men, some of them members of Philadelphia's most prominent and oidest families, was the a Sandwich great gulf of social distinction. Then one day a dignified man, with greying temples, a man 29 years her senior, climbed upon the stool before her, and--eyes of the waitress, exchanged a impersonal words with her. Whates

The romance began quietly enough. may have been his first impression Robert F. Welsh, wealthy, middleaged, unmarried, an investment broker and member of one of Philadelphia's oldest families, looked into the blue

PHILADELPHIA.

HREE years ago a blond, blue-eyed girl, recently graduated from high school, found a job behind

he counter of a sandwich shop in Philadelphia's financial district. She was Frances Sewzuk, 17year-old daughter of a delicatessen dealer in this

city's mill section, and this was her first job. She was shy, diffident, perhaps a little afraid of the well-

> est, however, by becoming a good c tomer. After that first meeting appeared regularly for lunch at the

section of the counter served by Fran ces. His offices were in a buildin only a few steps away. Presently the dignified broker and the young wait ress were exchanging friendly greet ings and talking a little, when ther was opportunity, about other things than the day's menu. UT weeks went by before Welst

day, he asked her what it was, she blushed, hesitated, and at first refused to tell. The rules of the sandwich shop forbade familiarity with customers, and besides, Frances doubted the wisdom of drifting into a personal friendship with this man whose social and financial station was so widely separated from

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on left, escorted from court by a detective.



By JACK ALEXANDER A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



usness-that of insuring a derelict and then proceeding systematically to o murder him and collect the insur-

It is not the first instance in the annals of crime in which someone was killed for his financial value to a survivor. History is dotted with cases of impetuous wives who, through desire fee for worldly position, have mixed cyanide in the morning coffee, and with his isolated instances of individuals get- wa ting out insurance on a loved one and by bumping off said loved one with dis- ac patch. But the organization of the fer business on a modern racketeering ba- and sis, with victims strangers entirely outside the family circle, is, District Attorney Samuel J. Foley believes, some-

The Bronx borough has, of all the stra governmental divisions of New York and City, the name of smashing rackets, and Foley is determined that its ge newest quick-money game is to be squelched and made an example. So: he will try the case personally when tippe it comes up, although the defendants are not personages in the crime a q world, but mostly of the type whose ate is usually left to some assistant

The action, as the State will present it at the trial, is built around hese figures: Anthony Marino, in ter whose upper Third avenue speakeasy he alleged plot was hatched; Joseph, he l Murphy, Daniel Kreisberg and Harry man reen, cronies of Marino and habitues would of his resort; two fading bar flies, sure Michael Mallory and John Patrick order lurray, who dropped in hegging for drop drinks and got more than they wanted; Frank Pasqua, an undertaker, and been Dr. Frank Manzella, a physician and Murr former Alderman, who, Mr. Foley says, in 1 signed his name to a death certifi- word cate giving a false cause of death. Marino, Murphy, Kreisberg, Green and As Pasqua have been indicted for first- obser degree murder. Dr. Manzella is them charged with being an accessory after alcoh the fact and will be tried later. They

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urder him and collect the insur- friendship. He would cadge a few drinks and is not the first instance in the fire his furnace against the mean ray a few rods to alls of crime in which someone was weather; he would recite for the a water plug. With ed for his financial value to a sur- good fellows, or perhaps sing; he numb hands one of or. History is dotted with cases of would flip a few ponies upward and etuous wives who, through desire feel the blessing of raw whisky as it a monkey wrench rolled down the hatch. He would tip on the release bolt worldly position, have mixed cyhis hat to the gentlemen and bow his and threw his ie in the morning coffee, and with ted instances of individuals get- way out and thus ceremoniously and weight against it. by visiting many different places, Water charged out insurance on a loved one and ping off said loved one with disachieve, in the end, a delightful indif- forth, spattering But the organization of the ference to the sharp edge of the world ess on a modern racketeering ba- and the weather.

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before him. As his mood grew, the brows of his have been indicted for first- observers clouded. It was beyond murder. Dr. Manzella is them how a man could drink wood with being an accessory after alcohol and smack his lips over it. and will be tried later. They strengthened the dose and wait-

gard than ever, but in the mood for a burned. Half-frozen, whiskery and continuance of the spree. He got it. coats and carried him to a taxicab.

In a wooded section the cab

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Life had become suddenly very kind was almost encased in ice. It seemed fused. Green and Kreisberg stepped and, as he looked about, Murray be- a sure exit for a wreck of a man, in the story goes, and offered to do it came convinced he had frequented the ruined by liquor and seared by its at bargain rates. They got the conmore efficacious sister, wood alcohol. tract for \$115. It was a 100-to-1 case for pneumonia.

To the great surprise of the plotters, Murray, now thoroughly convinced in the world where he was welcome, when he folded up like a jackknife tossed open the doors a week later, gave him his second automobile ride. grinning happily. "I'm dying for a drink," he said. After recovering from the shock, the hangers-on again had him sit down. While he lovingly of the tenacious roustabout sped up poured down the spirits, a few withdrew to the back room to hold a council of war. This time it had to be done right. There was only one way to do it that would not excite suspi- tly from the car and deposited him in cion. There would be no bullets or the road in the glare of the headlights. poison, or anything that an autopsy Then they got in and backed the car less than a month later, a man almost

Edward Smith and James McNally two friends of the alleged plotters, Foley conoffered the job and \$200 for their trouble. They deniurred and the price was doubled.

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley. But still they re-

> Like a wolf pack waiting for a moose to die, the group perched about the table watching the gradual liquidation of Murray's consciousness, and It was a night in December as the machine carrying the two who had contracted for the job and the lumpy form Third avenue.

> Stopping in a lonely section of the Bronx, at Baychester avenue and Gun Hill road, the pair lifted Murray gen-

clutch was engaged again and the car leaped forward. The driver shifted gears and with increased sneed the machine shot ahead. Murray's body loomed larger. Screaming in the highest reaches of second gear, the automobile bumped brutally over the prosimpact and sped away.

Joseph Murphy, right, leaving court with a detective.

The crowd in the speakeasy read next morning of Murray's being found unconscious at Baychester avenue and Gun Hill road and being taken to Fordham Hospital suffering from a liquored into a coma again, taken to broken collarbone and concussion of the brain. They decided that this was the end. Daily inquiry was made at the hospital about the patient's condition. One day the superintendent ing deeply. The visitor produced a said that Murray had left the institution cured.

Murray did not return to Marino's resort. Somehow, by some gift of man out onto the floor and stuck the subtle perception, he perceived that he tube in his mouth, patting it in place really wasn't wanted there for his so- with a towel. He opened the jet and cial attainments, but for some mean purpose, such as being the butt of rough jokes, perhaps. Horseplay, he decided, could be carried too far, and

had been. He disappeared. Marino and the boys (Foley's story continues) saw no more of Murray, and the game seemed up when, might cast doubt upon. Murray would about 200 feet, until the beam al- his counterpart barged in, whining for put him through the death routine,

To their great despair, Mallory ab-

sorbed wood alcohol with the gusto of Years of gulping "Bowery smoke" had rendered his stomach impervious to the ravages of minor poisons, and he was able to bid a punctilious goodnight and depart under his own steam. Next day he was fed oysters soaked in the deadly alcohol, ordinarily a sure cure for living. Mallory devoured them. He also ate a sardine sandwich containing the tin, ground fine. Convinced that they were dealing with no weakling, the crowd omitted the comparatively innocuous "icing" trick and put their trust in the "automobile accident" technique. Mallory was whiskied into a stupor, transported to a lonely section, thumped by a speeding automobile and left for dead. This was on January 30.

N FEBRUARY 6 he came tripping blithely back to Marino's. Consternation reigned. There were angry voices in the back room. Mallory's regular and persistent drinking "on the house," coupled with the money wasted on Murray, threatened trate form, zig-zagged crazily from the to eat up most of the prospective profit. Delays were dangerous and there had been many hitches. It was at last decided that one of the men would rent a room under an assumed name. This was done and Mallory was the room and thrown on the bed. This happened on February 21.

A visitor called at the room alone next morning. Mallory was still snorlength of hose and fixed one end to the gas jet. The hose would not reach to the bed, so he yanked the stuporous left the house.

According to Dr. Manzella, he was called to the house February 23. He found the durable Mallory gasping, hardly able to breathe. His pulse was faint. A few minutes later he was dead. There was every indication, the physician said, of lobar pneumonia, and the certificate was so made out. He said he recognized Mallory as a

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be "accidentally" run down by an most lost the form in the road. The a drink. He was Michael Mallory, a Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—September 24, 1933.



Racketeers Insured Him, Then Tried to Take His Life, But This Derelict Was

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## MARJORIE HAD A JOB



H, com' e bello, Star tu la nave! Sie passaggieri venita via," sang Henry loudly in an accent that was entirely American. 'Santa Lucia! . . . Santa Lu . . chee . . aaa!"

The girl who lounged against the gondola's bright - colored cushions frowned. She was very thin, with . shiny, waved hair and a mouth that looked like nearly every other girl's mouth: bright red, small, carefullyshaped.

"Don't be a mugg, Henry," she commanded tersely. "Talk to me in English!"

Henry moved his shoulders, his eyebrows and his elbows (his hands were husy) in an elequent Italian shrug that was meant to indicate disability, but that really said, "I'll be damned

Isabelle Lanes scowled more deeply, getting the second meaning without any trouble, and took a cigarette from her case. She lit it and studied him through the smoke rings. She liked the straight black line of his eyebrows, the sulky, firm line of his mouth, and his flat ears.

She liked the easy, smooth play of his muscles under that tight-fitting jersey the Century of Progress authorities made him wear. Knew their stuff, those authorities! Henry, rowing the gondola and singing "Santa Lucia" in an American accent, was worth any dozen of the real Italian article.

It had been a surprise finding him here, a gondolier. The first time she had ever seen him he had been one of the boys buzzing around Marje Mac-Elroy. Isabelle had never had any use for Marje. Isabelle was seldom attracted by girls more popular with the male sex than herself. As a matter of principle, she had tried to cut in on Henry but he had not even seemed aware that she was working on him.

That was over a year ago. The last time she saw him he was John Mac-Elroy's son-in-law, living at the Mac-Elroy home, on the MacElroy money, doing things and going places, envied.

The break was sudden, complete, mysterious. Some people said Marje was tired of him. Other and more assured voices insisted it was John Mac-Elrov who was sick of the sight of him and had ordered him to "scram." Visiting the Chicago World's Fair, Isabelle found him at the stern of his exotic craft. What a chance!

UT Henry was difficult. He kept his eyes turned away from her as they glided over the waters of the lagoon. Golden ripples broke about them as they clove the reflected image of the Hall of Science tower. He sang "O Sole Mio" and thought how he disliked Isabelle.

He felt he hated everything about her--her paid-for right to occupy his immediate foreground, her querulous demands that he "speak English," her cool, continuous contemplation of himself. Most of all, he loathed the on- kept her skin its natural white. She slaught her mere presence made against the privacy of his spirit; the sharp memories it awoke in him of recollection her thin, restless face brought him of the old, white-panel- think? and-mirror-lined ballroom at the Westchester Country Club, the band playing "Two of I's Alone," and Marjorie eyes could ever be too large!" in his arms.

Marje had a special little twisting ry. "You're skinny!" snuggle she used for Henry alone that seemed to bring her closer to his heart little twirl of her linen-suited form to as they danced. It was after a dance show him. "I'm very, very svelte. I they had decided to get married. They waited three days to be sure it wasn't just one of those things. When they were sure, they were married.

Marjorie! Her surface hardness and her hidden store of tenderness! Her gay daring, her assurance, her impish, tossed hated. back-at-you grin as she did the thing that couldn't be done—the dive from the boat club's roof; the marriage to 340-a-week Henry, whose parents had turned their Westchester nome over to their creditors in 1931 and were now living modestly in a three-room flat in New York. Marrying Henry under those circumstances had been sporting for Marje MacElroy. But whatever else Henry thought of Marje, the certainty of her sportsmanship had always been there.

But she wasn't a sport at all; she was a quitter!

Isabelle twisted in her seat and spoke to him sourly. He did not hear her. He was remembering.

Queer-running into Marje that way this morning! He had had no idea she was in Chicago. Had taken it for granted she was still at Westchester, baking herself a deeper brown except where the old red bathing suit

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"Svelte," corrected Marje, with a positively slink. It's being done this

year, Henry." He reflected gloomily that Marje knew how he hated skinny women, with their bones showing. Probably she had only wanted to rub it into him how little she cared whom he

She wasn't half so brown as at this time last year. Almost pale! Said she was getting a complexion for the winter dances!

"When did you care about the win-

ter dances? Or a complexion?" "Ummm," said Marje, grinning her old, one-sided, comical grin. "You'd be surprised, Henry. I'm going in for charm this year; feminine charm. Aunt Lou wants me to visit her in Washington. She says the young diplomats fall hard for feminine charm." That had been one in the face. He

changed the subject. "Lunch?" he asked her, sharply.

She looked doubtful, but nodded. "If you can bear it."

She said gently, "I'm glad, Henry."

"Listen, girl," had said Henry, "You'd be surprised at what I can

bear." "Doing something now, Henry?"

"I'm working."

cided she meant. Hadn't thought he vorce before he left. . . . "No use hangcould get one, probably. They were ing on when the bank's gone bust . . hard to get, jobs were, these days,

"Where'll we lunch, Henry?" "How about right here?"

They had met in front of a Polly's Tea Kettle. It looked cozy; not smart, year," he replied. "The cashier's sick but cozy. Little tables with brightcolored, rough linens covering them. Alcoves where you wouldn't be bothered. No music.

Marje looked in the window and

"Oh, not here, Henry!" of course. Probably you'd prefer the

shuddered noticeably.

Drake. I'll get a taxi." At that she went paler still, as though he had hit her. She said, "I'm sorry. I forgot I was meeting some been married. one at 12. I'll have to rush. Nice to have seen you!"

UST like that! She gave him no chance to ask how long she would be in Chicago or where she was for a while and Marjorie has her alstaying-though he wasn't sure he wanted to know--only touched his hand coolly, smiled and vanished.

Oh, Lord! . . . Marjorie! Isabelle Lanes said, "Your technique's getting wobbly. Did you want

that motorboat to run us down?" "Yes." "Well! . . . Thanks a lot!"

"I wasn't thinking of you," said Henry, and went on thinking of the queerness of that unexpected encounter with Mariorie that morning.

He decided moodily that, after all, there was nothing really queer about it. Probably she was on her way to Reno and had stopped over for a day or so. Tough luck meeting him in that case!

No reason not to mention Reno,

his job. "Damn sorry, Hen, if it matters to

you," said Tim Henderson, who was his boss and a friend. "But Clark needs it worse than you do."

"The trouble is you won't use the

"I've been using it for nearly a

"Dad ten't sick of you." she lied.

Dad was the bank and the cashier;

the man who paid the bills. She knew

she lied when she said he wasn't sick

of Henry; and she knew that Henry

knew she lied. Mr. MacElroy had

young men who hung about his daugh-

ter-which was the day Henry and

Marjorie had told him they had just

Among other questions, he had

asked Henry what his income was.

Henry told him about the \$40 a week.

"Hm," said Mr. MacElroy after a

Henry suggested, wistfully, that

"Your mother's a wonderful sport,

Henry," said Marje, meaning it, but

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"I'll bet he doesn't," said Hen. "His wife's just had a baby. And Marje . . . well, I doubt if old man

Glad he could get a job, Henry de- since he had advised her to get a di- grandfather had made for him, which was the right place to stand in Marjorie's set.

"Henry!" shrieked Isabelle.

Someone yelled, "Look out!" There was a shock, a crash, the sound of rending wood and a motorboat's hull drove through the frail gondola like an ax through a piece of

SABELLE disappeared. Henry dived, and dived again. He could not find her. She must have been hit by the motorboat as it cut "Sorry!" he said. "It isn't smart, been sick of him since the day he first through the gondola. Hands clutched distinguished him from the rest of the at him as he came up and voices clamored, but he shook off the hands and did not hear the voices. He didn't care if she was dead, but you couldn't let a woman drown without trying to save her. He dived again. His head was beginning to feel queer.

"Henry, you fool!" said Isabelle. She was leaning over the side of the long pause. "Well, you can live here motorboat, dripping but quite uninjured. "Are you going to do that all night? This isn't the Olympics." She told the reporters about it after

they landed-squeezing out her wet skirt, phoning the friends she was staying with and having them send the limousine.

"That fool . . . went to sleep or something."

Which is how Henry learned she had given up hope of getting him. Well, thank God for that, anyhow!

She gave his name vindictively. "Italian-him! He's just plain American! That fellow who married John MacElroy's daughter last year and couldn't hold her. She's in Reno now while he's spilling passengers out of rowboats."

John MacElroy's name made it a MacElroy would turn you out because front page yarn. It told of Henry's

you lost your job. Other things be- efforts to save the life of his passenger. "Mrs. Henry Stevens," it ended "is said to be in Reno."

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Clark. But I can't afford both of you

and, with the baby and all, they aren't

When he told Marje, she said it

didn't matter; now they could take

that houseboat trip through the Ever-

glades with the Blunts. He told Mr.

MacElroy, who didn't say anything for

five minutes. Then he snorted-at

He woke up and looked at her. He

hated her restless, greedy gaze. "Why

don't you start forgetting her? She's

forgotten you. She's in Reno, getting

her divorce. She's going to marry

Blair Wilson. Why don't you show

The contempt in his eyes told her

why. He dug his oar viciously into

the rainbow-hued water. So his suc-

nounced. . . . Blair Wilson, that rud-

wouldn't talk to her about self-respect

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## CATLIN MEMORIAL COLLECTION

exhibits being featured weekly at the City Art Museum in Forest Park. This exhibit is in the museum's west wing, and may be reached through the Gallery of American Paintings at the right-center of the entrance hall. Each display in the "Gallery of the Week" presentation will be reproduced in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, with an accompanying description of the exhibit by museum authorities.

This collection made by Daniel Catlin, a member of the museum's Board of Control from 1979 to 1916, was presented to the museum as a memorial by his widow in 1917.

The paintings are almost evenly divided into two groups, one representing the work of the adherents of the Barbizon landscape and peasant-life school and the other the finished workmanship of the more academic painters of anecdote.

Among the Barbizon group are three paintings by the Dutch artist, Anton Mauve, whose low-rone twilight pastorals, in which detail is hardly more than suggested. were much esteemed by such American painters as Tryon, whose style they greatly influenced. His fellow countryman, Mesdag, is represented by a typical silvery marine. 'The "End of Day" by L'Hermitte and "Little Boy Blue" by Jacque are further examples of the Barbizon school, whose sentiment toward nature contrasts so definitely with the present-day approach. The "Haying Scene" by Dupre is a picturesque echo of Millet's paintings of earth-bound peasantry. This note is also found in "The Wounded Sea Gull' by Jules Breton, a pleasing portrayal of a Norman peasant girl which recalls some of the early work of Winslow Homer. The more academic attitude of the versatile porcelain painter, mural decorator and landscape artist, Cazin, is shown in the two small canvases, "Sunrise" and "Sunset." In the "Beauty of Tyrol" by Franz von Defregger the collection has a good example of the Munich school, whose solid sincerity had such a great effect on American painting in the last generation.

Turning to the academic group, we find little of the wistful poetry of the Barbizons. Instead there is a striving for striking brilliancy of execution and a minute point-by-point realism. "The Cardinal's Birthday" by Vibert and the "Flower Market" by Victor Gilbert are excellent examples of this point of view, which was largely inspired by a study of the early Flemish masters and the rivalry of the painter and the photographer. Academic figure painting is shown in "Morning Glory" by Jules Lefebvre and "The Lesson in Astronomy" by Aubert. The wars of the mid-nineteenth century inspired the painters of military life, such as Meissonier and de Neuville. The latter's "Prussian Deserter" is a vivid illustration of an incident in the Franco-Prussian War.

In the center of the gallery is the original marble "Despair" by Auguste Rodin (1840-1917). This piece illustrates the sensitive modeling and powerfully suggestive form which give the artist rank as the greatest "impressionist" sculptor.

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"The Wounded Sea Gull," by Jules Breton

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## The Counter Girl Who Married Into Philadelphia's Social Register

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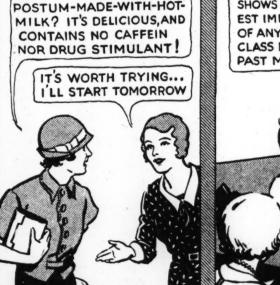
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The town fairly bristled with police activity for a day or two after the arrest of the Touhys. On the next day 10 Chicago detectives, riding in armored autoported that all signs pointed to on their knees, came out for the the undertaker, then died of anything but asphyxiation. persons who had been kidnaped we of the body. Without Thus far Mr. Foley's version of looked them over, the prisoners were brought back under a guard and buried it in a plot he The speakeasy crowd was quick- that might have kept a small for \$12 in Ferncliffe ly rounded up, indicted and held army at a distance. There were Westchester County, without bail until trial. Dr. Man- 14 cars in the caravan, all heavily and set about collecting zella was released in heavy bail, to armed against a possible attack by the 36 known members of the mity clauses, totaled The District Attorney set his Touny mob still at large in Chiurphy, who had ob- staff to work gathering evidence cago's West Side. At the state policies by posing as by which he hopes to send Marino, line the caravan was joined by a d's brother, had gath- Pasqua, Murphy, Kreisberg and detachment of Wisconsin State \$800 from one com- Green to the electric chair. police on motorcycles and a And the five would feel even strong guard was maintained re ordered Assistant and police in Depression City, a of one Pat O'Brien and Harry caminers Charles A. squatter colony on the West Side. Ward.

#### How Johnny Won the Prize WHY, YES RECENTLY I'VE COFFEE AND POOR JOHNNY, THIS IS THE THIRD BEEN GIVING JOHNNY MARKS SO OFTEN GO TIME I'VE HAD TO KEEP YOU COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST. HAND IN HAND ... AFTER SCHOOL, AND YOU I FEEL HE NEEDS A HOT WONDER IF JOHNNY USED TO DO SPLENDID WORK







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## he Man Who Couldn't Be Murdered"

2, he put it in a cheap the alleged plot.

trouble set in.

nucd from Page 5.) Hochman and Louis Lefkowitz re- mobiles and with machine guns ad treated for alcohol- death from gas poisoning, with prisoners. Then after the "shownothing to indicate that the man up" in Chicago, in which various

nce, which, under dou- await separate trial.

and McNally, who had more uneasy if they knew that about the jail until the prisoners wn the job of running John Patrick Murray, their first were turned over to the Federal ay with an automobile, love, will take the witness stand authorities in Milwaukee for istrict Attorney. The and accuse them of trying to mur- transfer to St. Paul. There they ance firms were noti- der him. Murray was located by are now, awaiting trial and ruexhumation and an the District Attorney's assistants ing the day they crossed the path

MOVIE DRESSOGRAPHS





Next week: Robert Young.

-All right, Chief. (Sherlock Bones enters Harry Hoarder's home.) SHERLOCK BONES-Drop your guns, you are under arrest! ROBBER RAT-Gosh! It's Sher-

SHERLOCK BONES — None other. Little did you think that when Pat and I went to Roy's house we were planning this surprise party. Ha! Ha! (They leave and Rusty and Robber Rat are put in jail.)

Next week: The Friend From Jollywood.

RUSTY RAT-I wonder how Mr. Bones finds everything

While at Sherlock Bones' home-

CURTAIN

lock Bones.

Madge in "Face in the Sky," and Rebecca in "Rebecca of Sunny-







HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS And the Things They Do By WALTER QUERMANN SHERLOCK'S SURPRISE PARTY

THE CHARACTERS RUSTY RAT-A vicious criminal. RUSTY RAT—A vicious criminal.

ROBBER RAT—The wicked companion of Rust:

SHERLOCK BONES—A great detective.

BOB REDBREAST—One of Sherlock's agents.

SLIPPERY SLIM—A rattlesmake employed by Mr. Bones.

PAT O'POSSUM—A native of Hickory Hollow.

ROY RACCOON—Another Hickory Hollow resident.

Rusty and Robber Rat, believing Sherlock Bones and Pat

O'Possum are visiting Roy Raccoon, are robbing the home of

Harry Hoarder, a squirrel, as—

THE PLAY BEGINS ROBBER RAT—(Whispering.) Ah! The coast is clear. RUSTY RAT—(Whispering.) We won't be bothered

by Sherlock Bones tonight. But outside the house-SHERLOCK BONES-Sh-h-h! You feilows guard the door. I'll go in and surprise them. PAT O'POSSUM AND ROY RACCOON

SHERLOCK BONES—I suppose if they knew that you, Bob Redbreast, kept me in touch with Rusty's movements above the ground and Slippery Slim watched him when he conspired with Robber Rat in a cave they would be two surprised parties. Ha! Ha!



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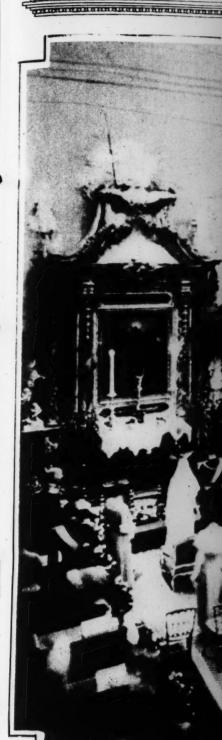






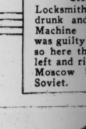
WHICH A FAQUIR'S BABY LIVES







CHOWS OF HIGH BIRTH Held by Miss Catharine Weary of Winnetka, Ill. These fine puppies are the daughters of Champion Liberty Belle of Wauchow.



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TWO-WHEELER SEXTET-Going for a ride at the California State Fair at Sacramento.



A KING ASKS THE WAY-Boris of Bulgaria and his Queen get some information from a Bobby while on a visit to London.



SHOULDERS—The hat and



ENSEMBLE IN BROWN With the bodice and belt of

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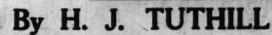
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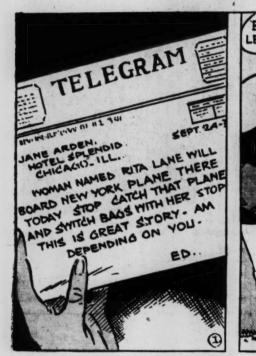








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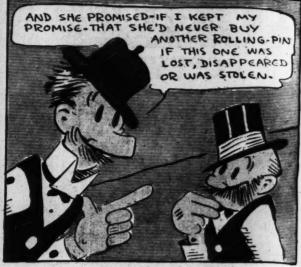
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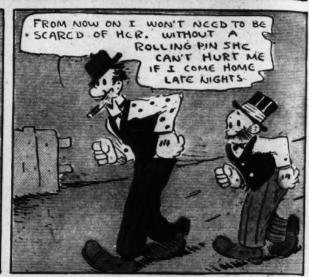






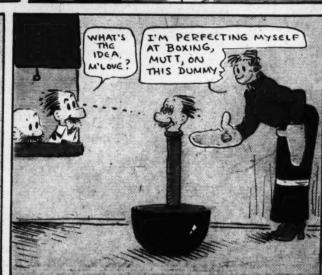


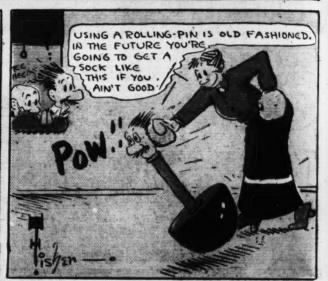












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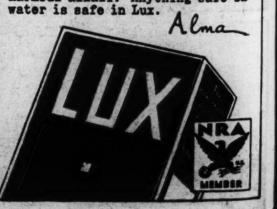




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Lux removes perspiration odor; keeps colors like new. Don't

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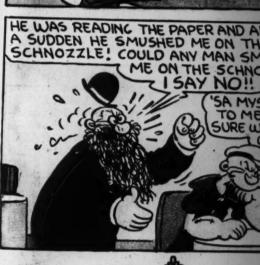


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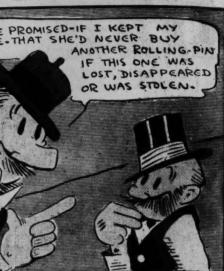








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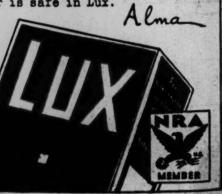






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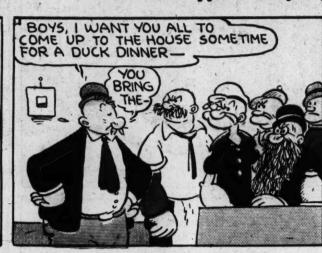
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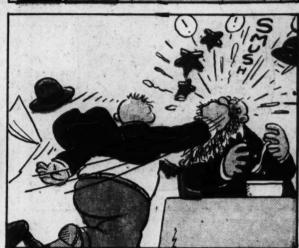










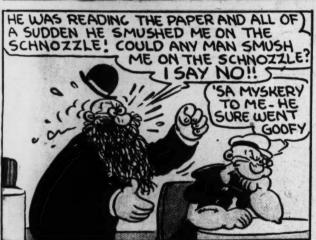












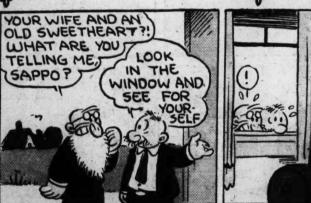






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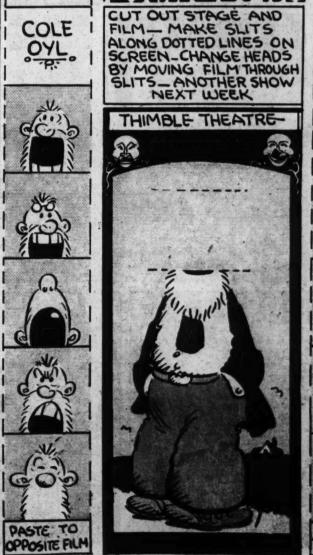
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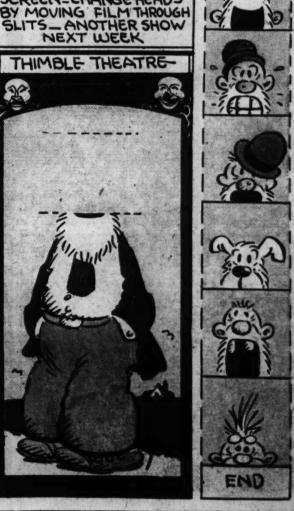




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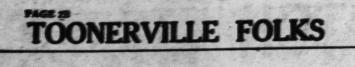








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LIKE YOU

























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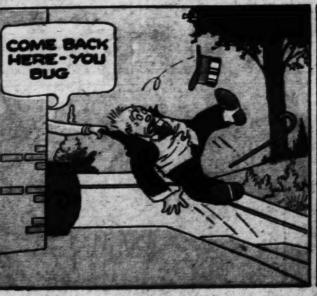














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A MUD BATH ?



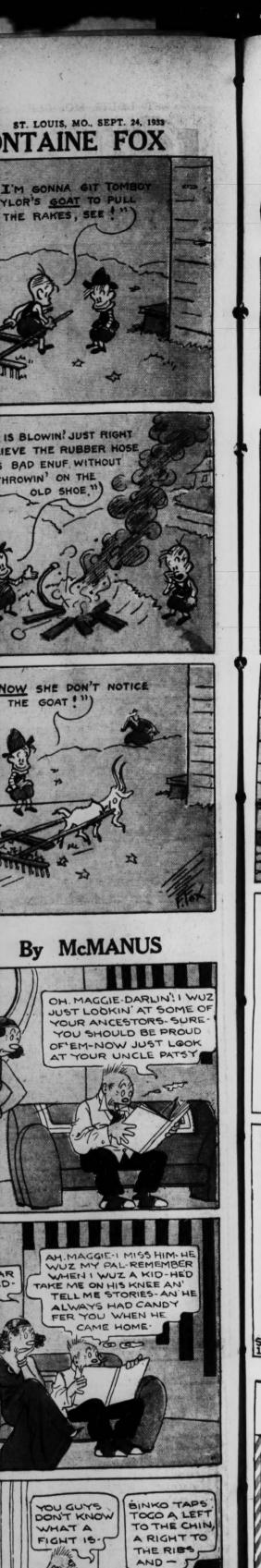
I HAVE AN IDEA, MRS.
GLITZ! YOU TAKE A MUD
BATH YOURSELF AND SHOW
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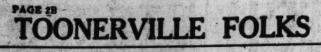






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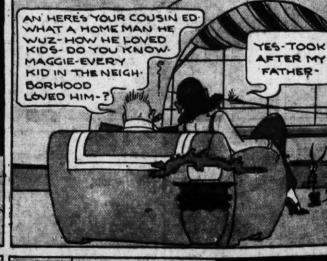






















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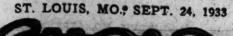
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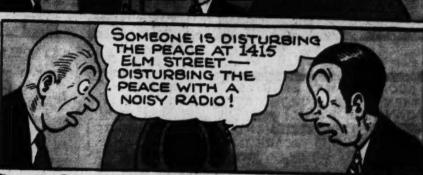














COULD MY

ITTLE BOY

ROLLO HAVE

A MUD

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OPERATING A WOMEN'S

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AND

ELLA IS WORKING THERE

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WHY, YES, MRS. GLITZ!

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IN ONE OF OUR BOOTHS AND JUMP RIGHT

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb























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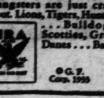
I'M GOING TO HAVE ANOTHER BOWL. I SURE LIKE POST TOASTIES!

SO DO 1. BETTERN ANYTHING BUT GEE NED, WHAT'LL WE DO AFTER BREAKFAST? IT'S RAINING OUT.





IF YOU'RE WISE TO WHAT'S GOOD



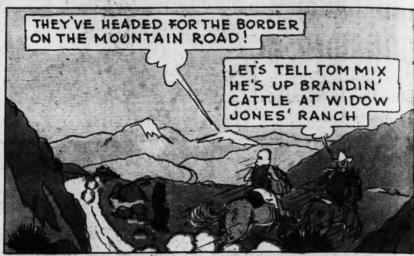




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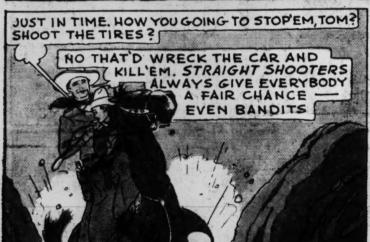


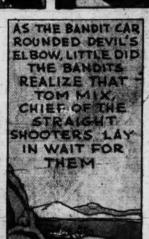








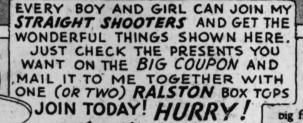




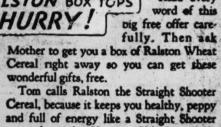






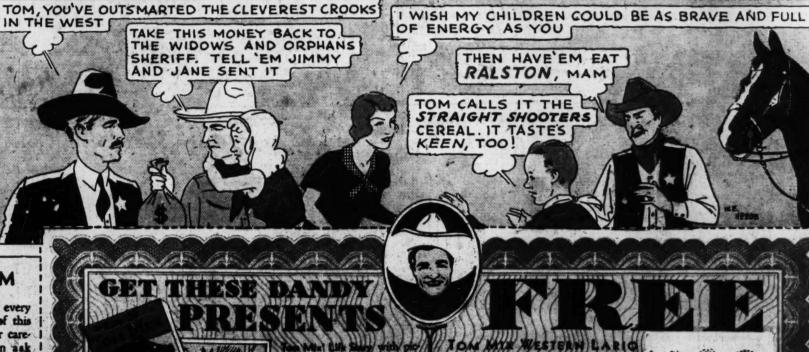


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